

Taxpayers' bill on unit plan vote mounts

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The unit school district controversy in Elk Grove Township cost taxpayers at least \$136,885 and maybe as much as a quarter of a million dollars.

High School Dist. 214 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 spent \$136,885 on attorneys' and consultants' fees during the battle over whether a unit district should be formed in Elk Grove Township.

If funds used for printing, duplicating, and mailing flyers were added up along with administrators' time

spent on the issue, the total cost to the two districts probably would amount to a quarter of a million dollars, Paul Kucharski, Dist. 59 Board of Education member, estimated.

"IT'S A SHAME that all of this money had to be spent for an effort that was proven not worth it by the voters," said Kucharski, referring to the 2-1 defeat of the April 9 unit district referendum. "The money could have done a lot for our children."

Dist. 214 officials said, for example, that the \$136,885 would have outfitted

27 football teams, operated and maintained at least three swimming pools for a year, outfitted 650 band members, hired more than nine teachers, supported four bilingual programs or more than doubled Dist. 214's horticulture program.

Not all the money spent during the controversy came from taxes. Another \$20,400 was spent by organizations campaigning for or against the referendum.

The group supporting the unit district, led by the committee of 10 Dist.

59 residents who filed the petitions seeking formation of the unit district, spent about \$3,000, committee chairman Thomas Guy said.

THE ELK GROVE Assn. of Industry and Commerce spent about \$4,400 to support the referendum, association Pres. James Lancaster said.

The big spender was the opposition group, Citizens Opposed to the Formation of the Unit District. Chairman Bernard Lee said his group put about \$13,000 toward their effort to defeat the referendum.

With the total figure still undetermined, 214 has spent \$78,859 on unit district attorney and consultant fees and Dist. 59 has spent \$58,026.

A Dist. 214 lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Dist. 59 residents to vote in the April 9 unit district referendum is pending in Illinois Appellate Court and will add to legal fees in Dist. 214 and Dist. 59.

In supporting the unit district proposal, the Dist. 59 Board of Education paid the law firm of Reid, Ochsen-schlager, Murphy and Hupp

\$45,009 to research and argue the case at seven public hearings in the fall and to defend the board in lawsuits initiated by Dist. 214, said Arthur Perry, director of administrative services.

CONSULTANT FEES have cost Dist. 59 taxpayers \$13,017, with most of this money paid to William R. Hazard, dean of Northwestern University's School of Education, and to the Illinois School Consulting Service,

(Continued on Page 7)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—233

Friday, April 22, 1977

80 Pages—15 Cents

Big cars built with small appetites

With a family of nine, Robert J. Guss of Palatine buys a car with one thing in mind.

"The major concern has been fitting the family into the car," said Guss, Village president-elect. "The consideration of miles per gallon up to this point has not been of major concern."

All that is likely to change if President Carter's energy proposal passes Congress with a tax on gas-guzzling cars. The tax would apply to all cars that don't get 19 miles per gallon by 1978, 21 miles per gallon by 1980 and 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985.

GUSS'S FORD LTD station wagon gets only 15 miles per gallon according to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. If Guss were to buy the same car in 1978, he would have to pay \$179 tax, based on Carter's energy proposal.

But Guss and other people with large families don't have to worry about paying a large tax to get a large car. Plenty of the big American cars aren't gas guzzlers anymore, at least according to Carter's standards.

The Pontiac Safari Wagon, for ex-

ample, gets 19 miles per gallon with an eight-cylinder engine.

In the mid-size wagons, the Dodge Aspen wagon with a manual transmission and six-cylinder engine gets 20 miles per gallon as does the Plymouth Volare wagon.

Both Chevy and Ford vans, which seat up to 12 people, get 21 miles per gallon with a six-cylinder engine and manual transmission. That mileage is sufficient to meet even the 1980 federal standards.

MANY DEALERS SAY they will have no problem meeting the proposed standards, since most of their models already get 19 miles per gallon.

"We have 26 engine-transmission combinations available, and probably we don't have more than four or five that do not already exceed the minimum requirement," said Bill Bechtel, general manager of Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling.

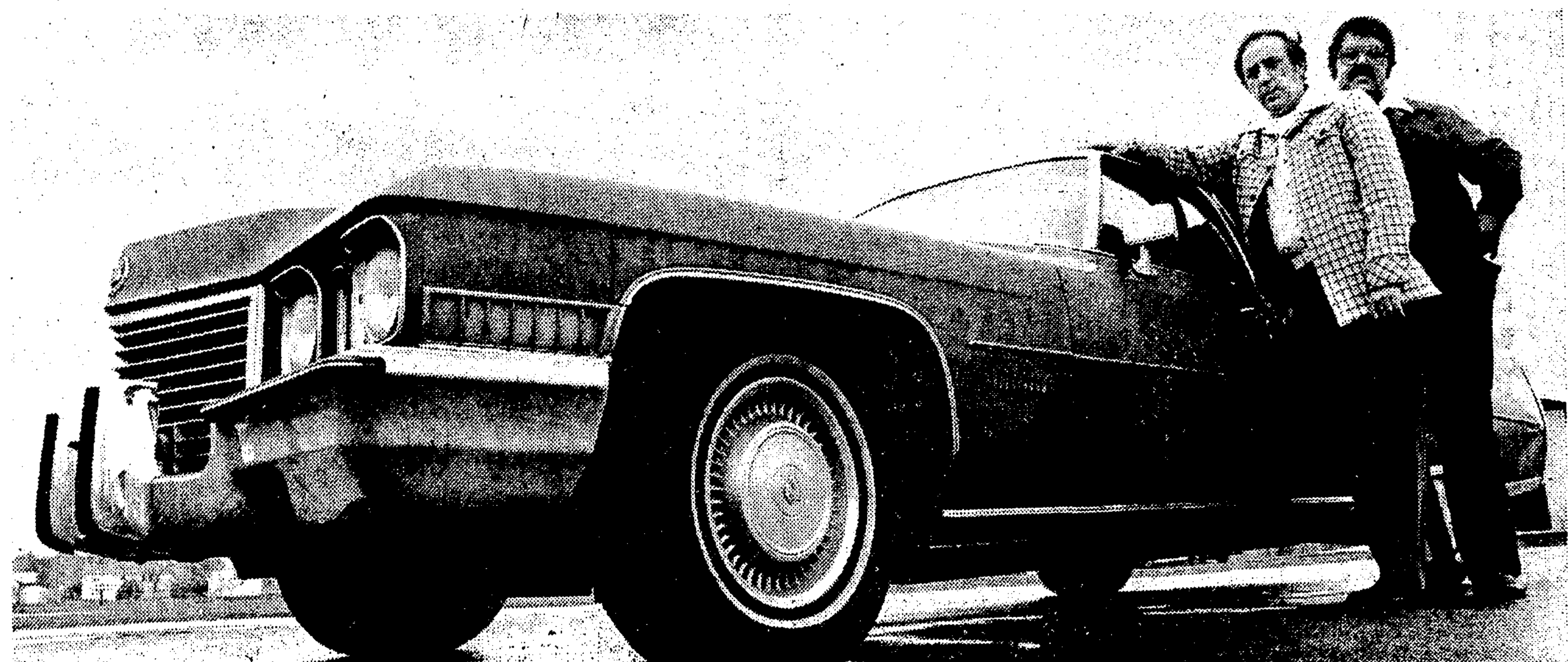
Chevy boasts the best gas mileage on a domestic car, with a EPA rating of 33 miles per gallon on the four-cylinder Chevette.

By the time next year's models hit the showroom, Bechtel said he expects even more of the larger cars will meet the mileage standards. He said there are plans to "downsize" some models, reducing their weight without cutting back on interior room.

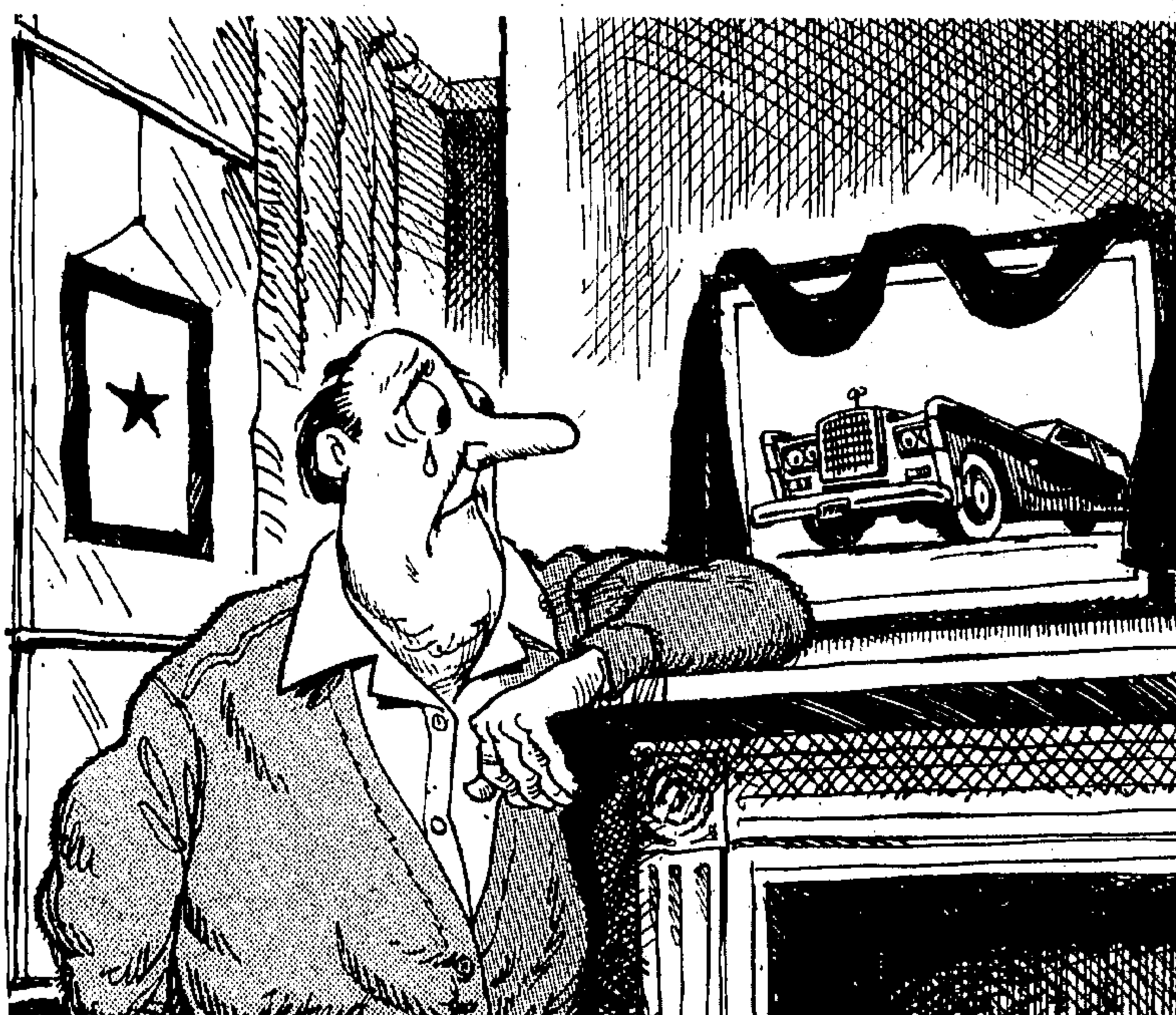
PAUL SCHWEET, SALES manager for Chatelet Ford in Arlington Heights, said Ford also plans to downsize some of its cars. "For example, they knocked 2,500 pounds off the 1977 T-bird last year and its only seven inches smaller," he said.

Pontiac has about the most efficient eight-cylinder engine, getting 19 miles per gallon. "We've never gotten the gas mileage that we're getting now," said Charlie Manian, new car sales manager for Bill Sullivan Pontiac in Arlington Heights.

When asked about the 1985 standards, Bechtel said that was too far down the road to make any predictions. "I think it is a little distant to be making much of a prediction on that," he said.



John Osika, left, and Tony Varchetto lean against their gas guzzling limosine.



War casualty.

Think economical...



Pontiac's V-8 gets 19 miles per gallon.

This morning in The Herald

DECORATING DILEMMAS often arrive with spring in the suburbs. The Herald today offers a special section covering the latest furnishing, decorating and home project ideas. Spring Home Furnishings also tells "where to buy" locally. — Sect. 5.

SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS will go up by 5.9 per cent July 1 for 33.4 million recipients to reflect the cost of living increase in the past year, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said. The hike means \$13 more per month for a widow and \$23 per couple. — Page 3.

JESSE VINT liked the script of "Black Oak Conspiracy" so much, he bought it, produced it and cast himself as the star. He and his co-star Karen Carlson were in Chicago last week to talk about the film opening today in the suburban area. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

NOW DELEGATES, recognizing their effort to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has reached the critical stage, hope to begin reversing the anti-ERA momentum fueled by recent setbacks in Florida and Nevada with just 11 months remaining in the campaign. — Page 9.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S energy program will have little effect on the suburban lifestyle and not much impact on inflation, said noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith at Harper College Thursday. — Page 11.

THE SUN may reign victorious over the clouds this afternoon with a high in the mid 50s and a low in the mid 40s. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high in the 60s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Contract for nuclear reactor canceled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shifting further away from nuclear power, the administration said Thursday it is canceling all contracts for a plutonium breeder reactor and adding \$37.5 million to the budget for conservation, solar power, coal and geothermal programs.

President Carter, however, ended a 1974 ban on government sales of reactor fuel at home and abroad and called for a new uranium enrichment program to create such fuel.

Energy officials said the nation will need between 300 and 400 atomic power plants by the end of the century, more than five times the number now in use, but 100 fewer than the Ford

administration predicted last year.

THE PRESIDENT'S new spending plan for fiscal 1978 would add \$4.5 million to conservation research, \$12 million to coal and natural gas programs, \$10 million to solar heating and solar electric efforts and \$10 million for heating homes with geothermal energy.

It also would provide \$1 million for a one-year study of the environmental impact caused by increasing amounts of carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels.

Money for those increases would be provided by a \$176 million cut in nuclear spending, including the indefinite cancellation of the breeder

Related story on Page 3

reactor demonstration and of programs related to the reactor fuel cycle.

The revisions to Carter's spending plans for fiscal 1978, the second set of changes he has ordered in energy programs since taking office, reflected the new emphasis of strict fuel conservation.

They also underscored Carter's determination to lead the way in preventing nuclear weapons proliferation by abandoning plans to use plutonium

in reactors, a fuel that also can be used to produce atomic bombs.

ROBERT FRI, acting head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, said his agency is canceling all hardware contracts for the planned Clinch River plutonium breeder demonstration reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Fri said killing the Clinch River project allowed \$62 million to be taken from the breeder budget in addition to \$85 million Carter removed when he put the program in limbo in February and transferred it to other energy research. He said the remaining \$589 million would be used for nonplutonium research.

Carter also dropped plans for a \$4.4 million gaseous diffusion enrichment plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, in favor of a \$4.1 million plant in Portsmouth or Oak Ridge that would use the once-secret centrifuge enrichment process.

Fri said centrifuge enrichment would save vast quantities of energy.

To further the goal of nonproliferation, Carter ordered ERDA to open the books once more to contracts for government supplies of enriched uranium fuel. The President hoped that by offering fuel for the lifetime of reactors at home and abroad he could reduce the drive for other nations to get enrichment plants.

Big, yellow taxi to be a white elephant?

The big yellow taxi may be as extinct as the dinosaur if President Carter's energy package is passed into law, cab operators say.

And the comfortable limousine trip to the airport will be a real luxury ride.

That was the message voiced by cab and limousine company officials Thursday — men who are in the business of providing public transportation but who receive no government subsidies for their vehicles or gasoline.

"IF THE PROGRAM goes through, there will be an absolute necessity for smaller cars," said a spokesman for the Checker Taxi Co. Inc. in Chicago.

"It will be more inconvenient for the passengers. The Checker cars we use now, fitted with jump seats, can carry six passengers. No small car can do that."

Carter proposed a surtax of \$449 on full-size, gas guzzling cars next year. The premium could increase over 10 years to \$2,488 per car.

"In this business, we can't run a small car," says Ton Varchetto, operator of the On Time Limousine Service in Rolling Meadows. "The full size car is all we can use. If they put the surtax on, we'll just have to pay it. We won't be pleased, but I don't know what else we can do."

Varchetto has five Cadillac and Lin-

coln limousines which he admits are "big gas guzzlers" getting approximately 10 miles per gallon.

"A person who is going to use a limousine does so because of its comfort," he says.

EVEN MORE worrisome is Carter's proposals for a standby gasoline tax of 5 cents a gallon every year that total gasoline consumption is not reduced by 10 per cent.

The Checker cab company uses about 6 million gallons of gasoline a year, the spokesman said. "If we're forced to pay a \$500 surcharge on the full-size car, and if gasoline goes up 50 cents a gallon, there is no way we could stay in business," he said.

"If gas goes up, it obviously won't do us a lot of good," said Varchetto. "On the other hand, it might help our business a little if the average person who doesn't use a limousine now decides he's going to cut down on his driving."

A 25-cent a gallon tax on gasoline will add about \$1.10 to the cost of a limousine ride between Barrington and O'Hare Airport, Varchetto said.

ROBERT E. BIRKS, president of the Arlington Heights City Co., wrote to Carter on April 15 to say that the taxi business "is completely overlooked" when it comes to government assistance programs for transportation.

Our industry has been providing

the only means of public transportation available in 85 per cent of the communities in this country," Birks said.

"The taxi cab industry has comparable problems with other public transportation facilities, such as inflation, regulation, subsidies to mass transit and unfair taxes. Where we differ from other public transportation is that they have received relief in these areas and we have not," he said.

Birks, who is vice president of the Illinois Taxi Cab and Livery Assn., said he hopes federal energy laws would include an exemption for taxis, but, realistically, he said he does not expect it.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery.

99 362 9998

The color drawn was:

Red

Numbers drawn for the \$1 Grand Prix game were:

12 40 01
7189 78207

The color drawn was:

Yellow

Suburban digest

State orders tots' classroom fixed

The state fire marshal's office has ordered a Schaumburg Park District building where about 100 youngsters attend preschool classes closed at the end of May unless the district corrects several fire code violations. Village and state inspectors said Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., must be equipped with a sprinkler system or smoke and heat detectors to allow the district's Tiny Tot program to continue. Fire doors with overhead exit signs, an emergency lighting system and a new boiler door and improved fire extinguishers also are required. The park district leases the old residence from the village for \$1 a year. It has been used for preschool and youth programs for the past 10 years.

Chicago women charged in theft

Two North Chicago women were arrested in Buffalo Grove Thursday for stealing \$314 in meat, children's clothing and groceries from three area food stores and a drug store. Charged with three counts of theft was Maureen Bryson, 28, of 1508 Elizabeth St. Carol J. Franks, of 1645 Kennedy Ave., was charged with four counts of theft. The two were apprehended by Sgt. Ronald Gozdecki and Patrolman Charles Weidner when the manager of Eagle Food Store in the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Dundee and Arlington Heights Roads, saw Ms. Bryson leave the store with merchandise she had not paid for, investigators said. A search of the car and women uncovered meat and other merchandise stolen from three stores. The women were released Thursday night on a \$1,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear May 24 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Boyfriend wins delay of girlfriend's abortion

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—An unwed, expectant mother Thursday was ordered by the state Supreme Court not to have an abortion until her spurned boyfriend can present legal pleas for the child's right to birth.

"It is not something you should go and step on like an ant," said John Rothenberger, 23, the father of the unborn child.

Justice Robert Clifford issued a temporary injunction barring Wendy Chasalow, 19, Morristown, from having an abortion until the full court can consider the case on Monday. Miss Chasalow had been scheduled to have the abortion Thursday.

ROTHENBERGER of Orange asked the court to appoint him as guardian to protect the child's rights.

"She doesn't like to see animals killed. But now she wants to kill the baby," Rothenberger, an unemployed construction worker, said at a news conference in his attorney's office.

Asked earlier if he wanted to marry Miss Chasalow, Rothenberger replied, "I already asked her twice since I found out she was pregnant."

He said he appealed to the court because he said "a father's duty is to protect his child from the moment of conception."

Rothenberger said he might not have gone to court to block the abortion if Miss Chasalow had spent more time making the decision. He said, however, she was under pressure from her family.

"SHE HAS A family to lose and a college education to lose. She has just me to gain. She has a baby to gain, too, a human life," Rothenberger said.

"I believe she said to me, 'I don't want to be tied down with it,'" Rothenberger said.

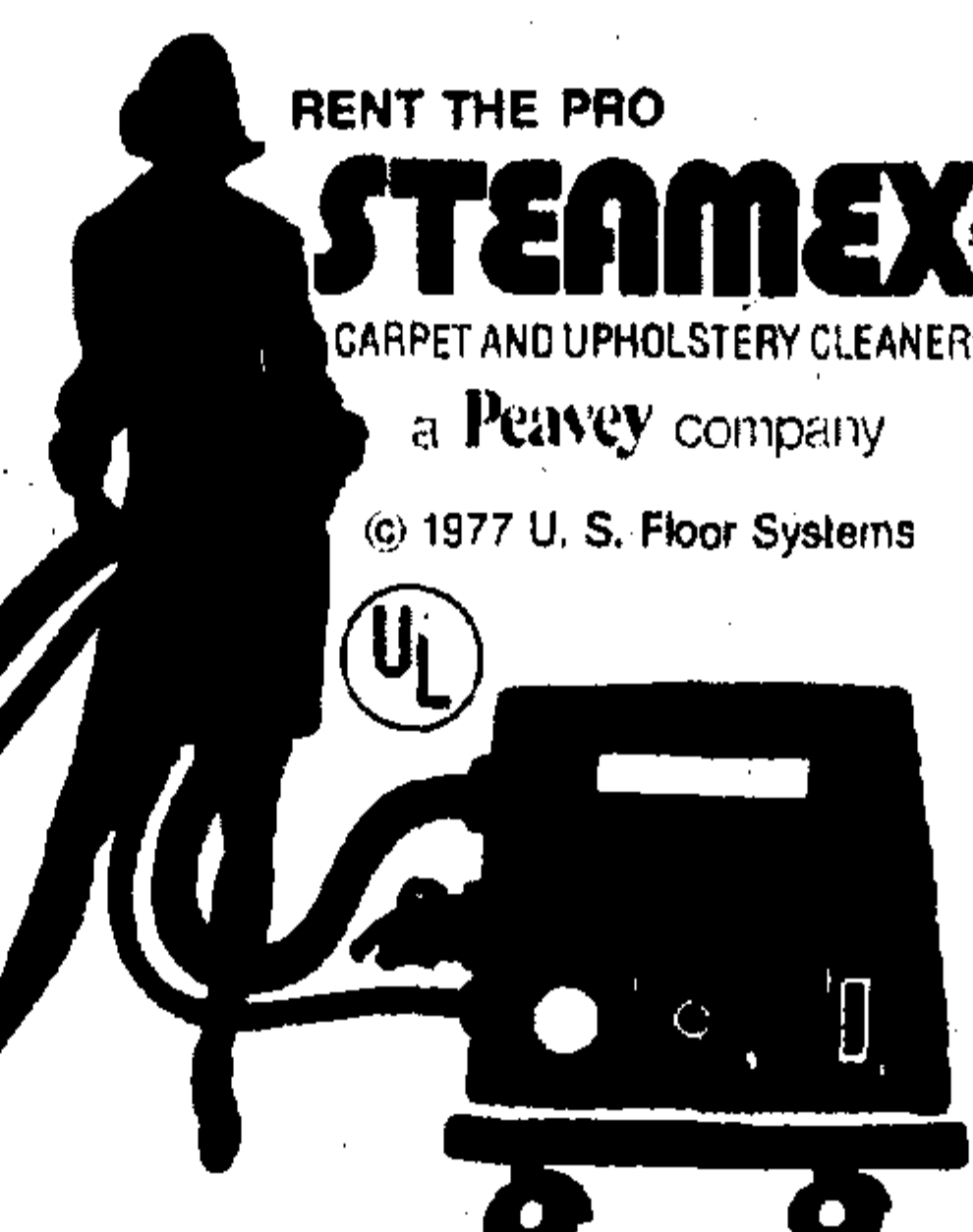
Miss Chasalow, a student at Trenton State College, could not be reached for comment.

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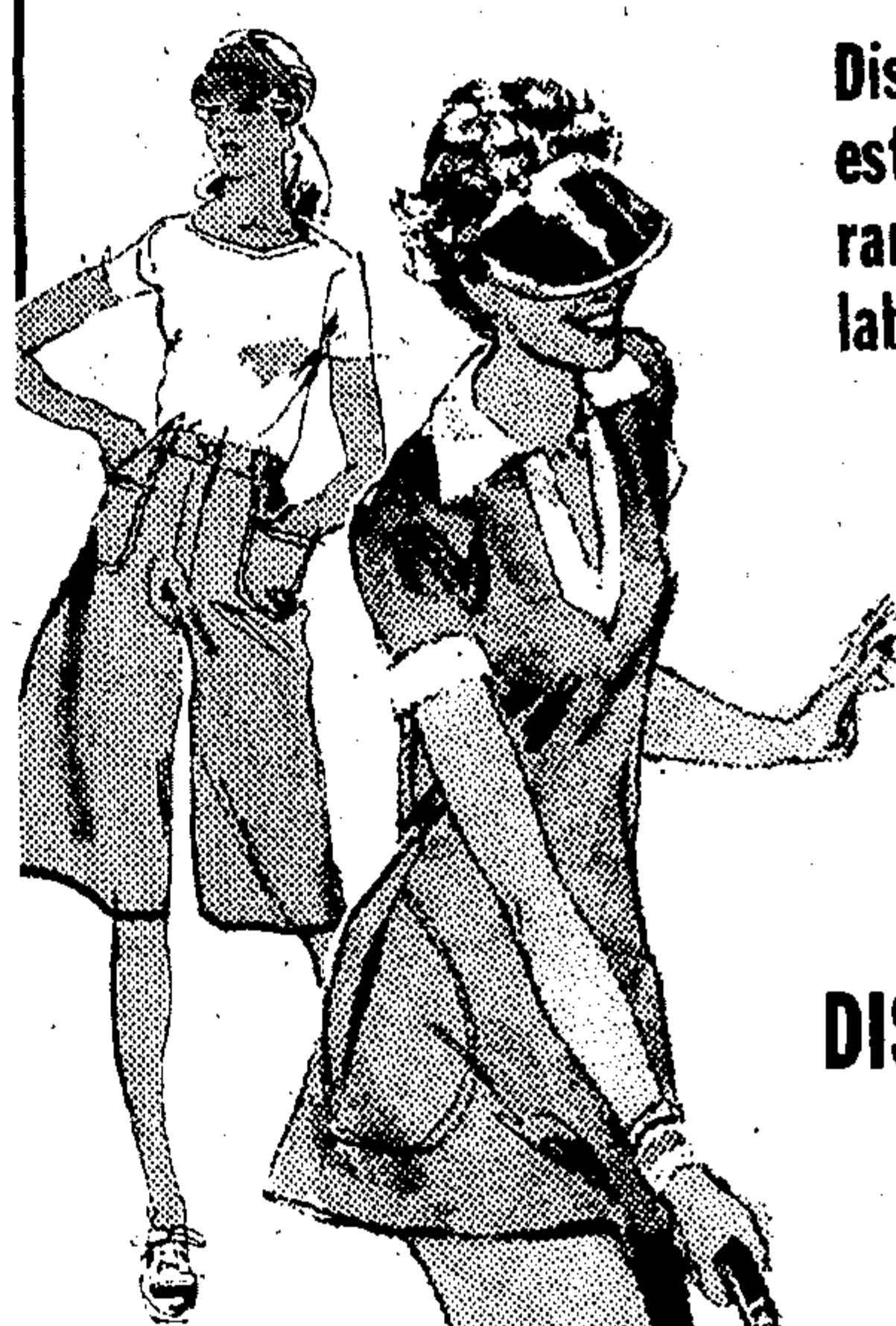
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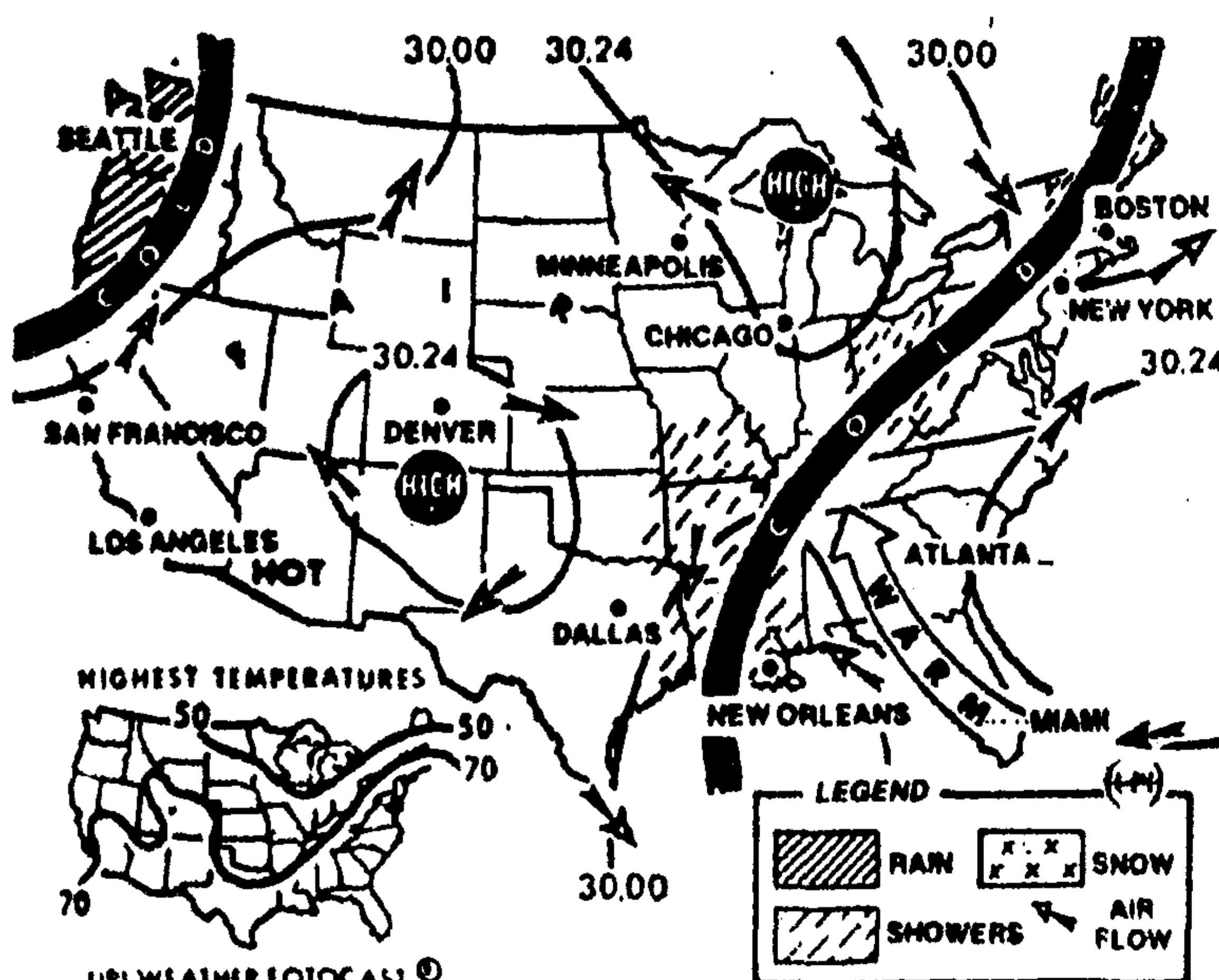
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Sun ends siesta...

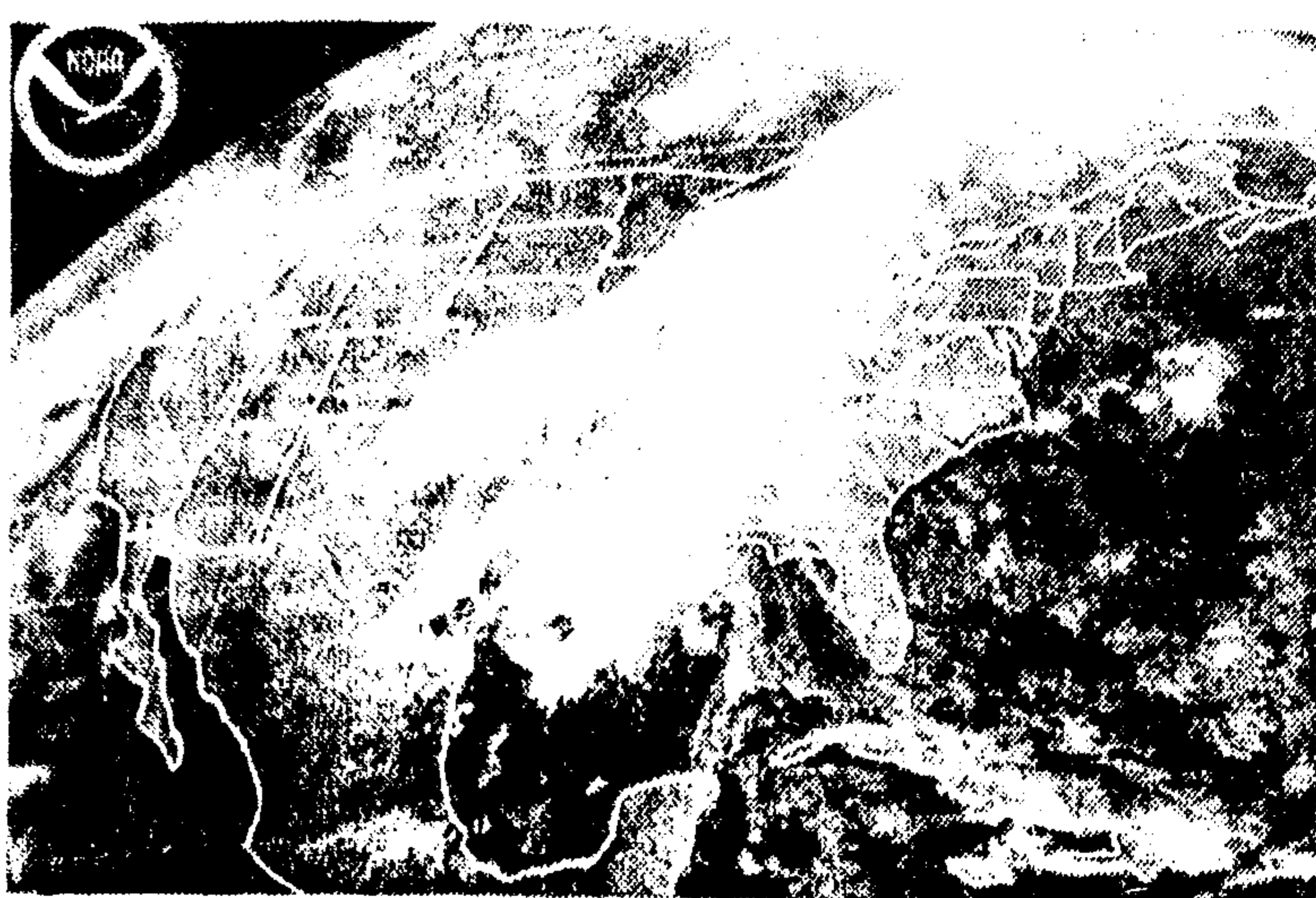


AROUND THE NATION: Rain will fall in the Pacific Northwest as well as the mid and lower Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and upper Maine. Elsewhere skies will be partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Rain ending with skies becoming partly cloudy. High in the mid 50s, low in the mid 40s. South: Occasional rain likely. High in mid 60s, low in the upper 40s.

Temperatures around the nation:

High Low			High Low			High Low		
Albuquerque	67	37	Hartford	83	47	Omaha	66	48
Anchorage	50	42	Honolulu	81	71	Philadelphia	81	51
Asheville	73	54	Houston	79	64	Phoenix	59	55
Atlanta	74	59	Indianapolis	70	43	Pittsburgh	81	58
Baltimore	80	48	Jackson, Miss.	69	66	Portland, Me.	75	43
Billings, Mont.	67	27	Jacksonville	81	67	Portland, Ore.	59	43
Birmingham	75	40	Kansas City	58	32	Providence	77	47
Boston	82	53	Las Vegas	86	48	Richmond	85	52
Charleston, S.C.	80	49	Little Rock	73	43	St. Louis	71	60
Charlotte, N.C.	79	58	Los Angeles	81	52	Salt Lake City	74	34
Chicago	69	50	Louisville	73	43	San Diego	72	52
Cleveland	70	41	Memphis	74	45	San Francisco	60	44
Columbus	80	44	Miami	76	74	San Juan	84	77
Dallas	72	49	Midwaukee	64	56	Seattle	61	52
Denver	61	34	Minneapolis	64	43	Spokane	55	43
Des Moines	65	50	Nashville	74	68	Tampa	87	69
Detroit	80	53	New Orleans	80	66	Washington	80	55
El Paso	73	34	New York	78	51	Wichita	52	48

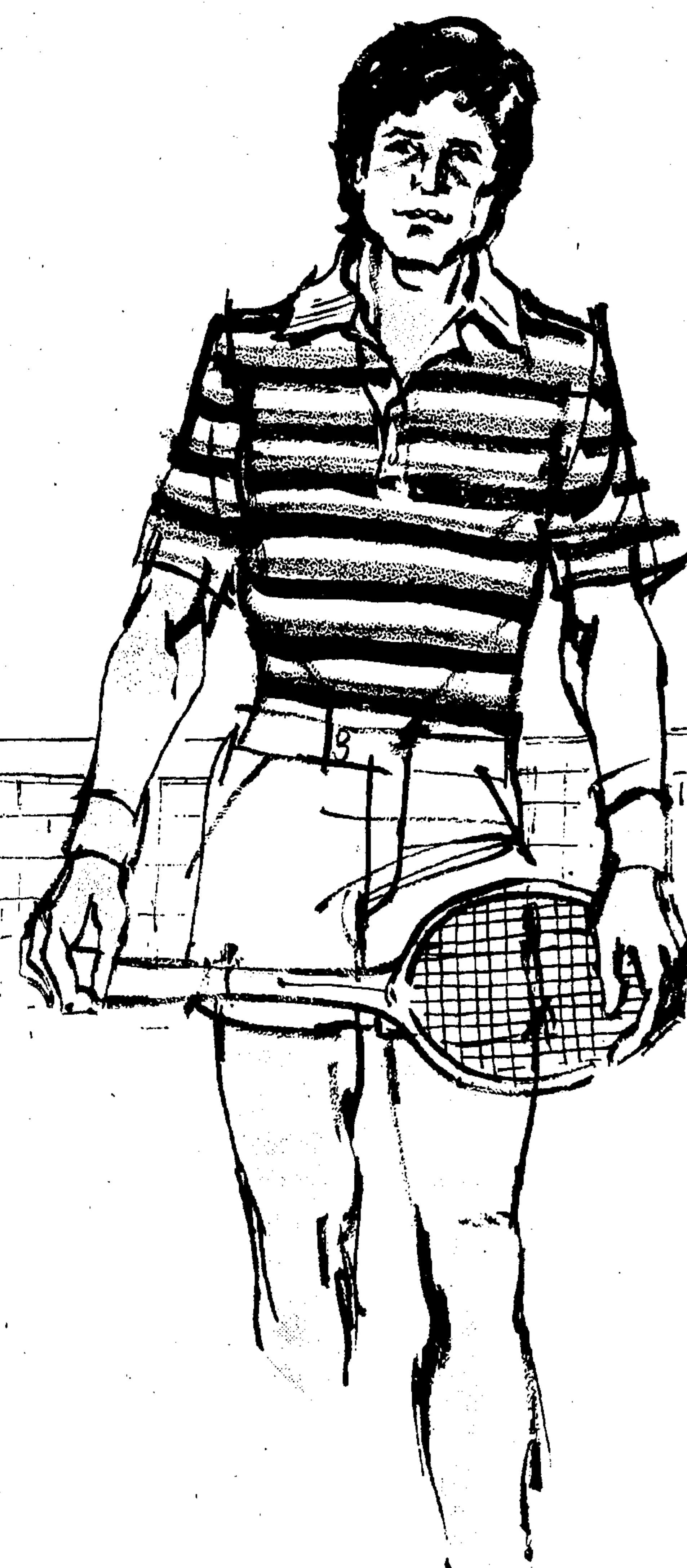


SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows heavy clouds blanketing the center of the country from the Gulf and the southern Rockies to the Great Lakes. Thunderstorms are developing over the western Gulf while the plains and the Southwest generally are clear.

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Shocked patients defend Foy in license suspension

by BILL HILL

"No office hours today" read the sign posted on Dr. Hayward Foy's office at 203 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Patients who called were told that Dr. Foy was not in and to "check again in a couple of days."

And all Dr. Foy was saying is "we have to see what the lawyers can do."

Word that the 77-year-old general practitioner's medical license had been suspended Wednesday for allegedly dispensing weight reducing drugs to teen-agers without a proper medical examination had not reached his patients who could not believe the charges.

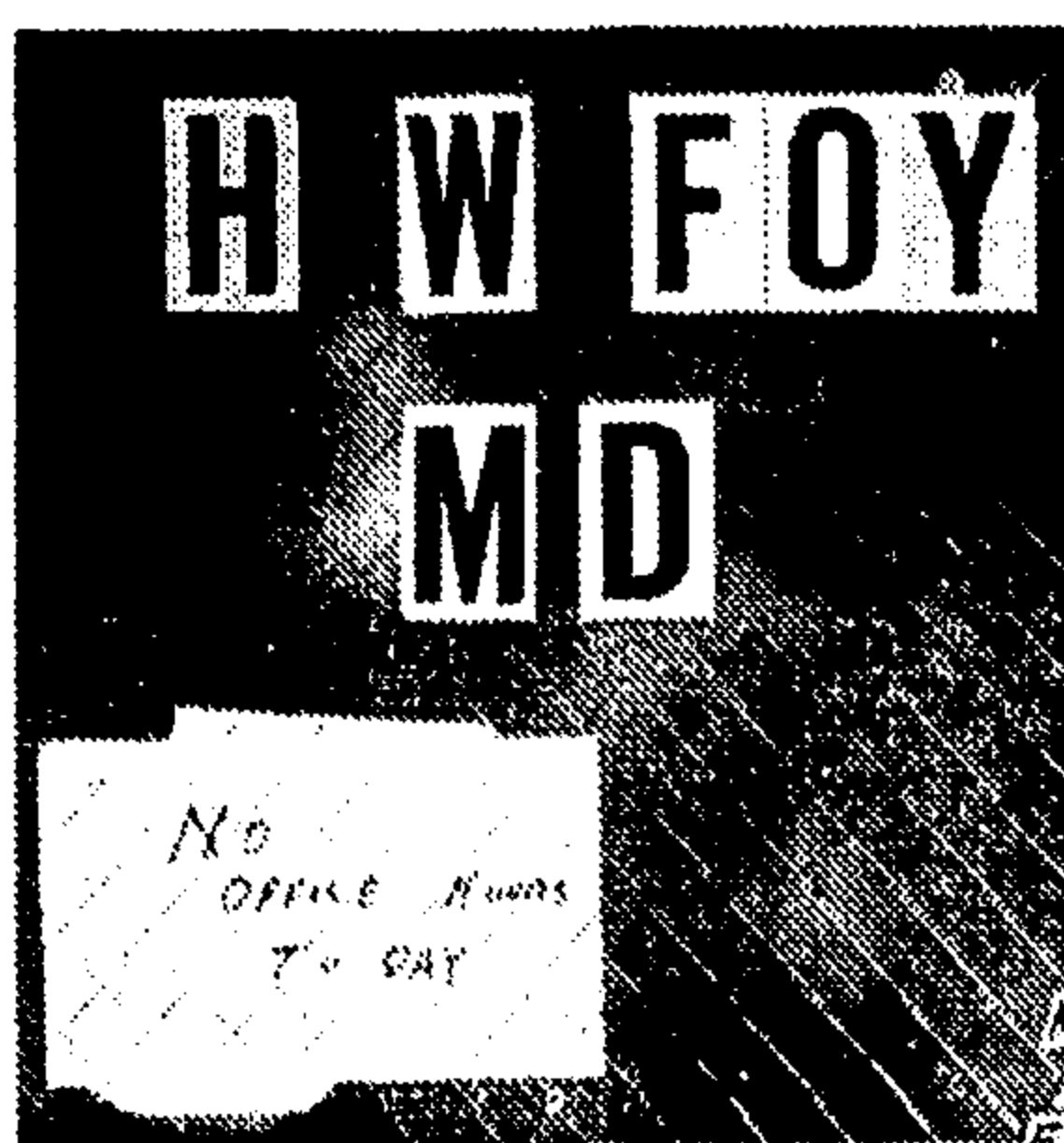
Foy also finds the charges difficult to believe and up to Wednesday, he has not allowed them to disrupt his practice.

IT DID NOT matter Thursday that he could see no patients; he arrived at his office in Arlington Heights about the usual time. Drenched from the pouring rain, he smiled broadly as he approached the front door where two patients awaited him.

To his patients, Foy merely said there would be no office hours. He did not explain it was because his medical license was suspended by the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education.

As Foy bent down to pick up his packet of mail, another man arrived and said he needed a simple employment physical.

"I'm sorry, it's against the law for me to do it today," Foy said.



'No office hours today.'

The man looked confused, but he did not ask Foy to explain.

Foy was at his office for a half-hour Thursday morning. But the green door of the office stayed locked. Inside a portable color television set blared the sounds of game shows and soap operas as the receptionist answered the phone which rang constantly.

FOY EXPECTED 40-50 patients to come to his office Thursday because they would be unaware of the suspension.

He continues to deny the charges against him and appears disgusted with the way he is being treated. "They should not do things like this without trial, I don't think," Foy said.

Patients who came to see Foy Thursday morning were surprised when told his license had been suspended.

"Aw, that's a shame," said an Arlington Heights woman who has gone to Foy for more than a year. "I always liked him; he's very nice. He listens to you when you have problems. He listens to you all the way through. He doesn't cut you off," she said.

"His license has been suspended," a Des Plaines woman repeated. "I don't know what to say. I just really like him. I hope it works out all right for him," she said.

"I can't believe that," said another Des Plaines woman when told Foy is charged with illegally dispensing drugs to underaged youths without conducting proper medical examinations.

"I see a lot of young people here, but I can't believe that. Unbelievable. I'm really sorry to hear that. Who can I write to," she said.

FOY HOPES MANY of his patients will write and testify for him when the Dept. of Registration and Education meets in May to consider revoking his license.

Foy's attorneys Thursday asked Cook County Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney for a temporary restraining order to Foy's suspension but then withdrew the request when Delaney said he would not treat it as an emergency matter.

Foy also will go on trial in May on charges of dispensing drugs for non-therapeutic purposes to three Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents.

Testimonials from many loyal patients already have been collected by Foy.

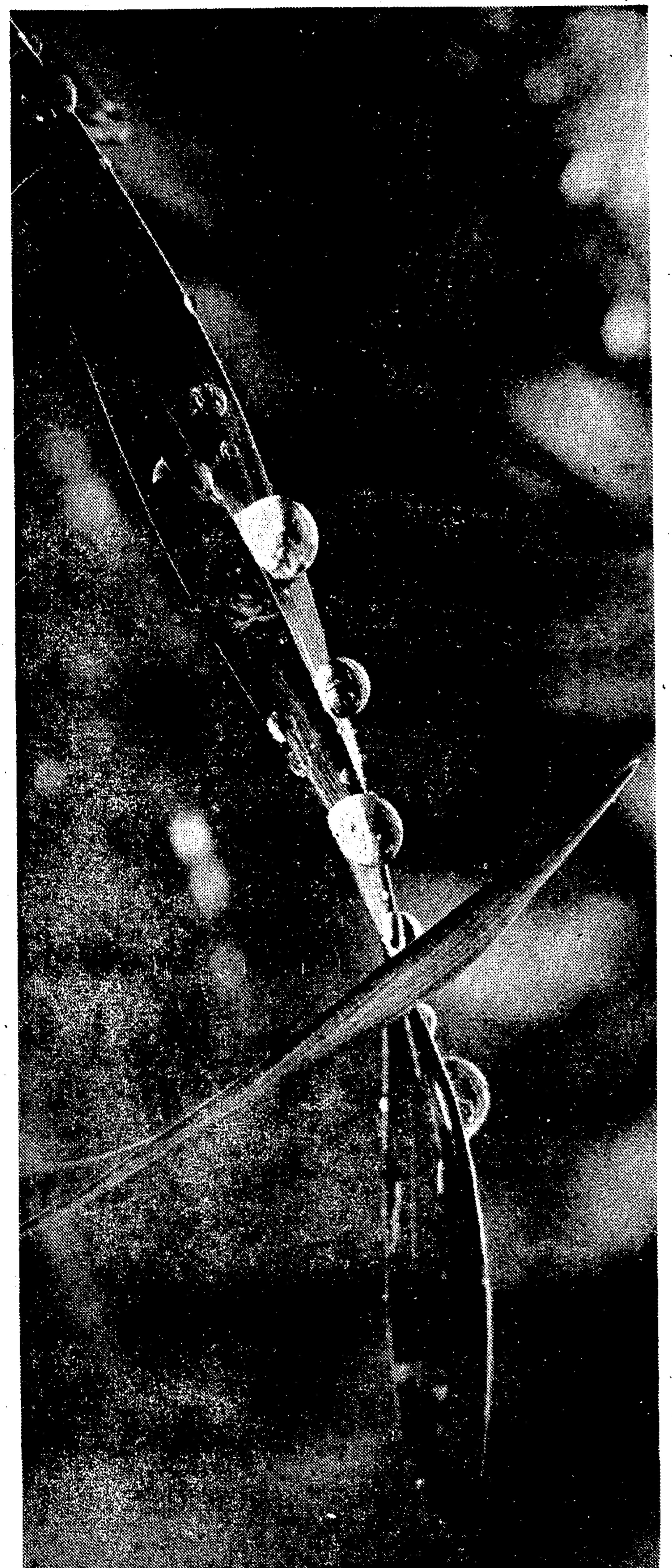
"He never would distribute drugs to young teen-agers. I think he is being railroaded by someone for revenge. He's an honest doctor and it's a shame to put a man of his honesty through this," a letter signed by Jean and Roy Thorisen of Schaumburg states.

"He has been very cautious about prescriptions and dosages, especially with the children. I personally know him to be one of the kindest and most conscientious people I have ever known. He will always have our complete confidence," writes Barbara Osinski of Arlington Heights.

"HOW UNFORTUNATE that a highly respected physician has to be placed in the most depressing situation he could be faced with. The poor can come to this marvelous physician knowing they will receive the best of care, without having to worry about a high fee for professional services. God love you Dr. Foy," states the letter of Mrs. James Swanson of Elk Grove Village.

"I have been extremely touched by his kindness and his old-fashioned family physician character. It is quite therapeutic in itself to be able to come in and talk family problems to a friend," a letter signed by Vera Fabian of Prospect Heights states.

Dr. Foy is grateful for the support he has received from his patients. "There are going to be a lot of people trying to find a doctor. They're depriving this area of a good one," Foy said.



APRIL RAINDROPS on budding leaves... it's a sign of a long-awaited spring. The rain will be ending today as cooler temperatures move in. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Urges higher prices, not taxes

GOP weighs own energy plan

From Herald News Services

The Senate Republican Policy Committee is considering an answer to President Carter's energy program, emphasizing higher prices instead of higher taxes and rejecting new taxes on gasoline and inefficient cars.

In a suggested plan — not acted upon by the full policy committee — the program outline says: "The GOP approach to conserving America's present energy resources reflects the traditional Republican principle of limiting governmental interference in the private lives of American citizens."

The main parts of the GOP plan:

- Freeing new natural gas production from price controls.
- Gradually freeing oil prices from the controls, towards the world price.
- Require gas-and-oil-using utilities and industries to switch to coal "wherever practical."
- Bring conservation to fuel uses

across the board. Include some tax incentives.

- Provide federal money to research new forms of energy.

Carter's plan proposes a stiff tax on "gas guzzling" cars, a standby new tax on gasoline, and it extends federal authority to regulate gas sales within the state of production.

The GOP plan does not have a gasoline tax. It leaves the federal government out of state gas sales and it proposes to make auto efficiency standards tougher, but not through the tax of the Carter plan.

In other energy news:

- The House established special machinery to handle Carter's energy plan, but rumblings from both parties made plain the package faces an uphill fight in Congress. Speaker Thomas O'Neill supported the plan's design, but added: "The only thing I've got to say is Carter's going to have to give us some help along the

line." In the Senate, Democratic leader Robert Byrd said he would assign top priority to the program. Republican leader Howard Baker said he doubted Americans could be made to swallow the increased taxation burden.

- Budget Director Bert Lance put a relatively modest price tag on Carter's energy package, saying it might cost the government \$7 billion to \$15 billion, total, through 1985. A Treasury official said most of the \$7 billion to \$15 billion would be spent stockpiling the billion-barrel emergency crude oil reserve Carter wants established.

- World energy experts hoped the plan would spark similar belt-tightening all over the world. The European Common Market's energy chief, Guido Brunner of West Germany, said he hoped to unveil an energy conservation program for Europe similar to Carter's in June. Britain's Energy Department said, "The fact that the President of the world's richest nation is taking conservation so seriously will enhance the importance of energy saving and development programs in other countries. In Venezuela, one of the world's leading oil exporters, finance Minister Hector Hurtado urged the government to follow the United States' lead by raising gasoline taxes."

- In Detroit, Thomas Murphy, Chairman of General Motors Corp. warned that a proposed tax on large cars would penalize American families who need the bigger automobiles

and might have "disastrous" economic repercussions. Henry Ford II, Murphy's counterpart at the Ford Motor Co. said the energy plan is a challenge to the auto industry.

Social Security benefits to rise 5.9%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security checks will go up 5.9 per cent July 1 for 33.4 million recipients to reflect the cost-of-living increase in the past year, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said Thursday.

The cost of the increase for recipients of Social Security and Supplemental Security Income will be \$5.5 billion a year.

The increases will add \$1 billion to a Social Security deficit for fiscal 1978 previously estimated at \$5 billion and total spending will reach \$92 billion.

SOCIAL SECURITY actuaries predict that at current rates of spending the systems' cash reserves will be depleted in the early 1980s.

For an elderly widow, the average Social Security benefit will increase from \$210 to \$223 a month. An average combined benefit for an elderly couple will rise from \$377 to \$400 a month.

The increases take effect in the June checks beneficiaries are scheduled to receive July 1.

Under a 1972 law, Social Security

and SSI checks are increased automatically each year if the cost of living, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, rises by 3 per cent or more during specified periods.

THE AVERAGE monthly CPI rose by 5.9 per cent during the most recent period, March 31, 1976, through March 31, 1977, capped by a .6 per cent rise for last month. The 3 per cent trigger was reached last September.

"I am delighted to be able to announce this benefit increase to a sizable and deserving group of our citizens," said HEW Secy. Joseph Califano.

"I am also glad that we have a law on the books that recognizes the need to maintain the purchasing power of our elderly and disabled citizens by assuring these regular cost-of-living increases."

Following are examples of monthly benefit increases scheduled to take effect in July 1 checks for retirees, disabled persons and recipients of Supplemental Security Income payments:

- Maximum benefit for a female

worker retiring in 1977 at age 65 will increase from \$422.40 to \$447.40.

- For a man meeting the same criteria, the maximum benefit increases from \$412.70 to \$437.10. (Social Security Law has been changed to eliminate the sex differential in payments for workers who reach age 65 beginning next Jan. 1.)

- Minimum benefit for a worker retiring in 1977 at age 65 will increase from \$107.90 to \$114.30.

Average social security benefits will increase for:

- A retired worker living alone, from \$221 to \$234.
- An aged couple, both receiving benefits, from \$377 to \$400.
- Mother and two children, from \$517 to \$547.
- Aged widow, from \$210 to \$223.
- Disabled worker, wife and children, from \$448 to \$517.
- All disabled workers, from \$248 to \$262.

Maximum federal SSI payments for an individual increase from \$167.30 to \$177.80 and for a couple from \$251.80 to \$266.70.

Mansfield OK'd as Japan envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hailing him as "a great American," the Senate Thursday unanimously confirmed former Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield as U.S. ambassador to Japan.

The action came less than four hours after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Mansfield in public hearings that were more of a testament than a test for the 74-year-old Montana Democrat.

"I wish I could quote Shakespeare now, but the only line that comes to mind is 'Why not send the best,'" said Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla.

SEN. ROBERT BYRD, D-W. Va., who succeeded Mansfield as Senate Democratic leader, hailed him as "a great senator, a great man, and a great American" and asked that President Carter be informed immediately of the confirmation.

During the committee hearing, chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., said: "No better selection could have been made. We are glad to have some conversation with you and send you on your way with our best wishes."

"There is no better signal that this administration can send to Japan than Mike Mansfield as our ambassador," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The committee also approved the nominations of Samuel Lewis of Texas as ambassador to Israel, former Princeton University President Robert Goheen of New Jersey as ambassador to India, and W. Tapley Bennett of Georgia as permanent representative to NATO.

MANSFIELD'S 34-year congressional career ended last January after he decided not to run again.

Nearly every senator who spoke said he learned most of what he knew about foreign policy from Mansfield, whom they addressed as "Mr. Lead-

er."

"Mike, you look the same, you sound the same, you act the same, and I am glad," said Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.

The nominee smiled and shook his head negatively when Sparkman introduced him as Michael Mansfield. He has always gone by the name Mike.

Billy ordered to clean up his act

- Billy Carter has been cited by the government because of scrap lying around his gasoline station, a Labor Dept. spokesman said Thursday. Inspectors from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspected the station after a local resident took photographs of Billy's station and complained about the debris. Billy has 15 days to contest the report. Meantime, President Carter discussed the influence of his mother-in-law, Allie Murray Smith. He said "If Mother Allie hadn't brought up Rosalynn the way she did, I would probably not be President." The statement came in an exclusive interview in the May McCall's. Mrs. Smith has the distinction of being one of the first residents of Plains, Ga., to get a parking ticket.

- Outgoing Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones found a note on the breakfast table at home Thursday morning from his wife, Jane, which read "Dear Mr. Phenomenal: Please take out the



Allie Smith

People

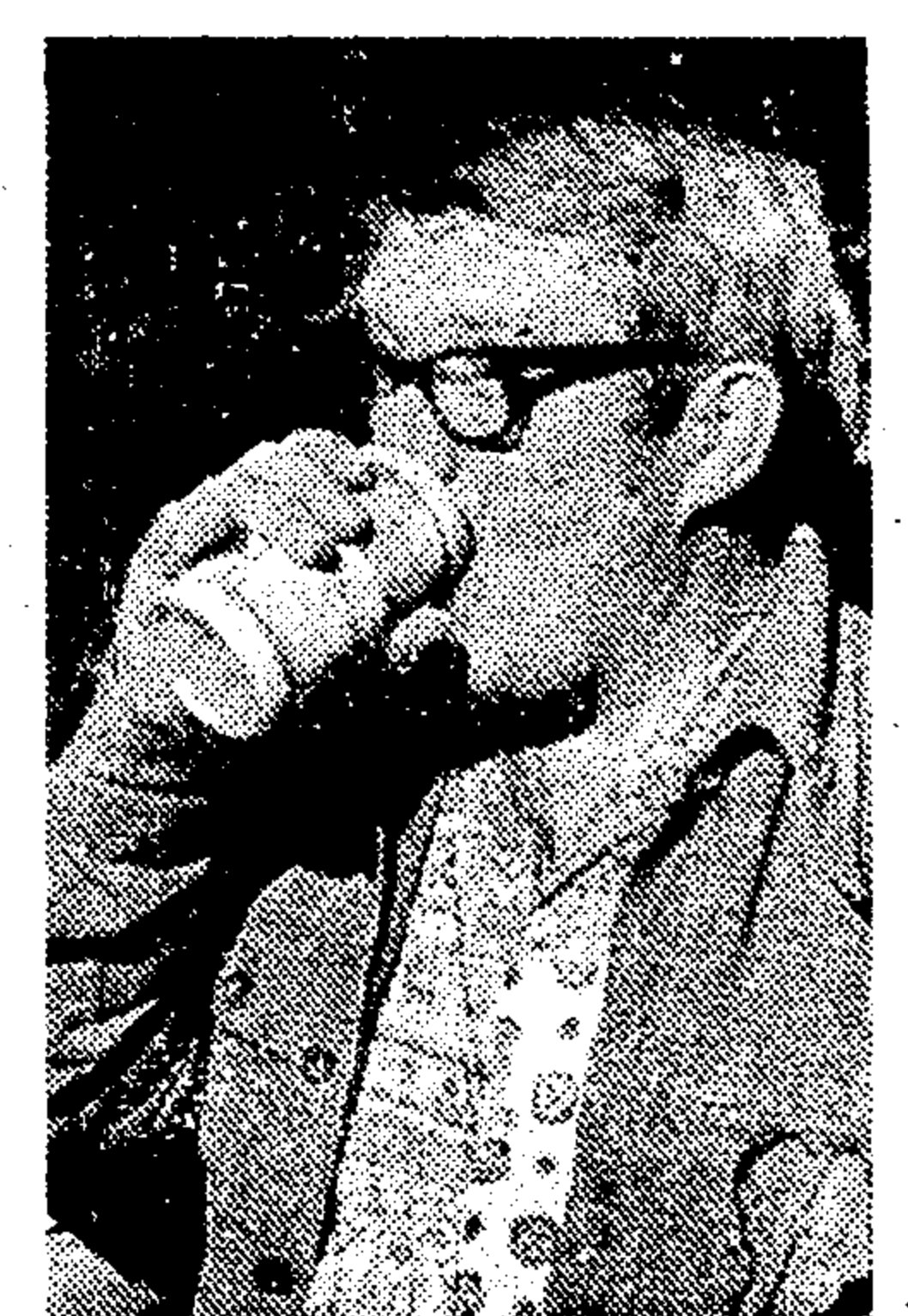
Diane Mermigas

garbage. Signed, the outgoing first lady of the village." The "love letter" was playing on a news analysis The Herald ran Thursday that described Jones' popularity and voter appeal as bordering on the phenomenal. Results of a private GOP poll have showed him with a 78 per cent approval rating.

- A horse-drawn hearse will carry the corpse of outlaw Elmer McCurdy to a pauper's grave today, 66 years after he was shot to death by a sheriff's posse. A five-

foot slab of gray granite, chipped on its edges and peaked at the top, already marks McCurdy's final resting place, next to the grave of Bill Doolin, another early day Oklahoma bad man. The outlaw's body was embalmed with arsenic and sold to two carnivals, a wax museum and finally an amusement park funhouse in Long Beach, Calif. The body, coated with wax and sprayed a glowing pink, was used as a side show attraction and was to be used in a television film, when an arm fell off. Now that the corpse of McCurdy has been discovered, it's heading for a proper resting place.

- Henry Winkler plans to give up his role as "the Fonz" next year when his contract with the ABC smash hit "Happy Days"



BILLY CARTER

runs out. He plans to move on to more creative challenges, he said. He currently is in New York filming "Heroes," a movie in which Sally Fields co-stars.

Local races go in usual GOP style

by STEVE BROWN
A news analysis

The finale of the 1977 edition of spring election madness is history and the area has upheld its image of being one of the blandest political regions in the state.

While men like Waukegan Mayor Robert Sabonjian, whose 20-year reign was compared to Richard J. Daley, were being thrown out of office and some Republicans were losing their last solid bastion of political strength — the township — the Northwest suburbs maintained the status quo.

Candidates spent thousands of dollars in local elections. However, only Des Plaines was able to attract enough voters to keep the election judges from nodding off during the day.

IN SCHAUMBURG, where residents were either so enraptured with their elected officials or didn't care, 500 persons went to the polls to vote for unopposed candidates.

Much has been made about the new gains by women politicians, but the hoopla places when all the results are checked. In Tuesday's elections there

were as many female winners as losers.

Female incumbents did well, but only five women were elected to local village boards.

Carolyn Krause joins bellicose Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter as female chief executive, but two other female candidates for village president lost.

Mrs. Krause's victory is an accomplishment to be sure, but her tranquil campaign style set her apart from the two male trustees who ran what was perceived as a rough and tumble race.

THE MUCH PUBLICIZED Democratic effort to make some gains in the area fell predictably flat. In the township election, the hapless candidates were short of talent and money in Northwest suburbs.

That was not the case throughout the county, though, because Democrats won in Worth Township and made gains in Niles Township.

The closest any area Democratic group came was in Maine Township where Democrats got 40 per cent of the vote.

But Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase is the Democratic committeeman there

and U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has cultivated the unincorporated areas of the township in his three congressional campaigns.

The incumbent village presidents who decided to seek reelection won. Those who didn't seek reelection did well in their efforts to help the campaigns of those they chose as their successors.

The best example was Palatine's Wendell E. Jones, who directed a campaign for winning fellow Republican Robert Guss that must have left some voters wondering if it was Guss or Jones who was running for office.

The campaign was designed that way because an early poll, the only known professional polling done for the local elections, showed Guss without a lead.

BUT THE ENTRENCHED Republican strength in Palatine did the job on election day.

Absentee endorsements, such as former Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel's backing of loser Charles Bolek, did not do the job. Of course, Behrel is living in Arizona.

The other successful but suspect endorsement came from outgoing Wheeling Village President Ted C. Scanlon, who dropped his proclaimed neutrality to support winner William Hein. Coincidentally, Scanlon is employed by Hein's parents.

The Wheeling race offered some interesting notes for the future.

Hein made political honesty a big part of his campaign. Reformers always get more attention after the election, and Hein's activities will be watched closely because of his campaign promises and the tarnished image of politics in Wheeling.

The local election produced no exciting trends and the crossed-fingers attitude by some professional politicians that large population gains in some communities might change the voter trends did not materialize.

It all suggests that new Northwest suburban residents, be they former Chicago Democrats or West Virginia Whigs, quickly become assimilated into the status quo and follow their neighbors to the polls, usually on the Republican side — if they go to the polls at all.

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Metropolitan briefs

Marcy enters innocent plea

Paul Marcy, executive secretary of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, pleaded innocent in federal court Thursday to a charge of income tax evasion. Marcy, 62, who is charged with failing to report an alleged bribe of nearly \$55,000 on his 1970 federal income tax, entered the plea during arraignment proceedings before U.S. District Judge Thomas R. McMillan. Marcy, 3725 Whirlaway Dr., Northbrook, is accused of failing to report the bribe he allegedly took from Chicago plumbing contractor William Adams for favorable zoning treatment on the Old Madrid apartment complex, built by Sellergren Inc., on Northwest Highway and Hicks Road, Palatine.

The alleged payoff scheme is the same one which government prosecutors tied to former Cook County Comr. Floyd T. Fulle, who was convicted in 1975 for accepting bribes in the Sellergren project. A court date in Marcy's case has not been set. Marcy is being represented by Chicago attorney Louis Carbonaro.

Gas prices hit record high

Average gasoline prices have reached record highs, the Chicago Motor Club reported Thursday, with premium and unleaded gasoline costing nearly 80 cents a gallon in some Chicago stations. The weekly motor club price averages are based on a spot check of 40 stations in Chicago and 40 in the suburbs. In Chicago and Cook County, the average price of regular went up 1 cent from last week to 64.8 cents a gallon while premium and unleaded moved up .9 cent. Premium averaged 71.6 cents a gallon and unleaded averaged 69 cents. The motor club reported some stations were charging 79.9 cents for premium and unleaded.

Nazis deny grenade bombings

Frank Collin, Chicago leader of the American Nazi Party, denied Thursday his group was involved in a grenade bombing of three homes in the racially tense Marquette Park area. The home-made grenades exploded within a six-minute period early Wednesday in the front of two homes owned by black families and a third home which had been sold to a black family. No one was injured. "I don't know who did it," Collin said. "All I can tell you is we didn't do it."

Lightning blamed in store fire

Lightning was blamed Thursday for a fire which demolished Mays Drug Store in Crystal Lake and caused damages estimated at nearly a half million dollars. Fire Chief Harold Krecker said. Prompt action by employees cleared the store after the fire broke out about 4 p.m. Wednesday. There were no injuries. Krecker said four witnesses reported the fire started after lightning hit a transformer on the roof and spread through the store.

Illinois briefs

Death penalty bill passed by panel

The Illinois Senate Judiciary II Committee Thursday passed a bill which would authorize the death penalty as punishment for certain crimes. The bill has already passed the House and Gov. James R. Thompson has said he will sign it if it passes the Senate without amendment. There was very little discussion of the measure (H10), which already has been debated extensively in both houses. Any death penalty imposed would be automatically appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court, as required by the state constitution.

In other action Thursday:

- A 5 per cent "cost of living" benefit hike for welfare recipients passed the Illinois House Appropriations Committee Thursday without debate and without any testimony from the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid. The measure would cost about \$42.3 million a year, according to its sponsor, Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago. Half would be state funds and the rest federal.

- The House Judiciary Committee approved the proposed Equal Rights Amendment by a 15-5 vote. Committee approval was expected but stiffer opposition is expected when the ratification resolution gets to the House floor. And even ERA supporters are pessimistic about the chances of Senate approval.

- The Senate defeated, 17 to 36, a bill which would have permitted candidates for governor and lieutenant governor to run as a team on the primary ballot. The measure (S219) was sponsored by Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago.

McCoy to head liquor panel

Gov. James R. Thompson Thursday appointed Albert D. McCoy, the mayor of Aurora for the past 12 years, chairman of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission. McCoy, 50, stepped down Tuesday as mayor of Aurora, a position he held since 1965. He chose not to run in this year's election. While mayor, McCoy also served on the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and as a vice president of the Illinois Municipal league and chairman of the DuKane Valley Council of governments.

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Life always greener in other park district for some

by NANCY GOTLER

Lorraine Berra and Marybeth Saigh would like to trade park districts.

"We feel like lost people out here," said Mrs. Berra, a Mount Prospect resident who lives in the Arlington Heights Park District.

"And we'd rather change, too," said Mrs. Saigh, who, living in the Village of Arlington Heights and the Mount Prospect Park District, is in an opposite, but similar situation.

IN EACH CASE about 50 families live in a different park district than the majority of residents in their village. And many of them are unhappy about the situation.

"We're just all a little disgusted about it," Mrs. Berra, 2101 Jody Ct., said. "We probably would be better off if we weren't in either park district."

Many residents in the same situation say they receive no brochures or election information from their park districts.

"We don't get any information from them and feel we've been ignored," said Susan Dudek, 2100 Lawrence Ln., Mount Prospect. "I don't feel we get enough representation from the Arlington Heights Park District and we usually vote down their referendums because we feel we don't benefit from

them but are forced to pay for them."

IN MOUNT PROSPECT, residents living on Lois and Jody courts, Lawrence and Connie lanes and parts of Meier Road, Prairie Avenue and Haven Street are in the Arlington Heights Park District.

And in Arlington Heights, residents living on parts of Kensington Road, Evanston and Donald avenues and Gregory Street are in the Mount Prospect Park District.

Mount Prospect Park Director Tom Taylor admits the boundaries often cause problems.

"A lot of residents, especially new ones, are confused about which park district they live in," he said. "But on

the other hand, natural physical barriers such as undeveloped land, major roads and schools can make existing boundaries more advantageous."

THERE IS A cooperative agreement between the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect park districts for the use of swimming pools, he said.

And exceptions can be made for children who do not live within the park district to use facilities with their classmates who do, Taylor said.

Taylor said the park district has no plans to change its boundaries, despite requests from some residents that it do so.

Arlington Heights Park Director Thomas Thornton was unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, residents like Mrs. Berra continue to complain. "All we're asking is to be part of the park district in the village where we live," she said.

Village to begin flushing hydrants

The Arlington Heights public works department will begin flushing water hydrants in the village at midnight Sunday.

Crews working 24 hours a day will begin in the central business district and simultaneously work north and south.

Supt. Donald Renner said flushing in the southern end of town should be completed by Friday or Saturday and work in the northern end by early the next week.

Renner asked residents who see open hydrants near their homes to check the color of the water before using it.

Running an outside faucet two to four hours will rid the water of discoloration caused by the flushing, he said. An iron-removing chemical may be obtained from the public works department.

"We know that we have to conserve water but we also have to clean out the water mains to prevent damage from sedimentation and this is the easiest and cheapest way to do it," Renner said.

Most hydrants need only 10 minutes of flushing to be cleaned, he said.

"We're really going to watch the flushing time this year and not use any more than is needed," he said. "We want residents to understand this is necessary to keep up the quality of the water."

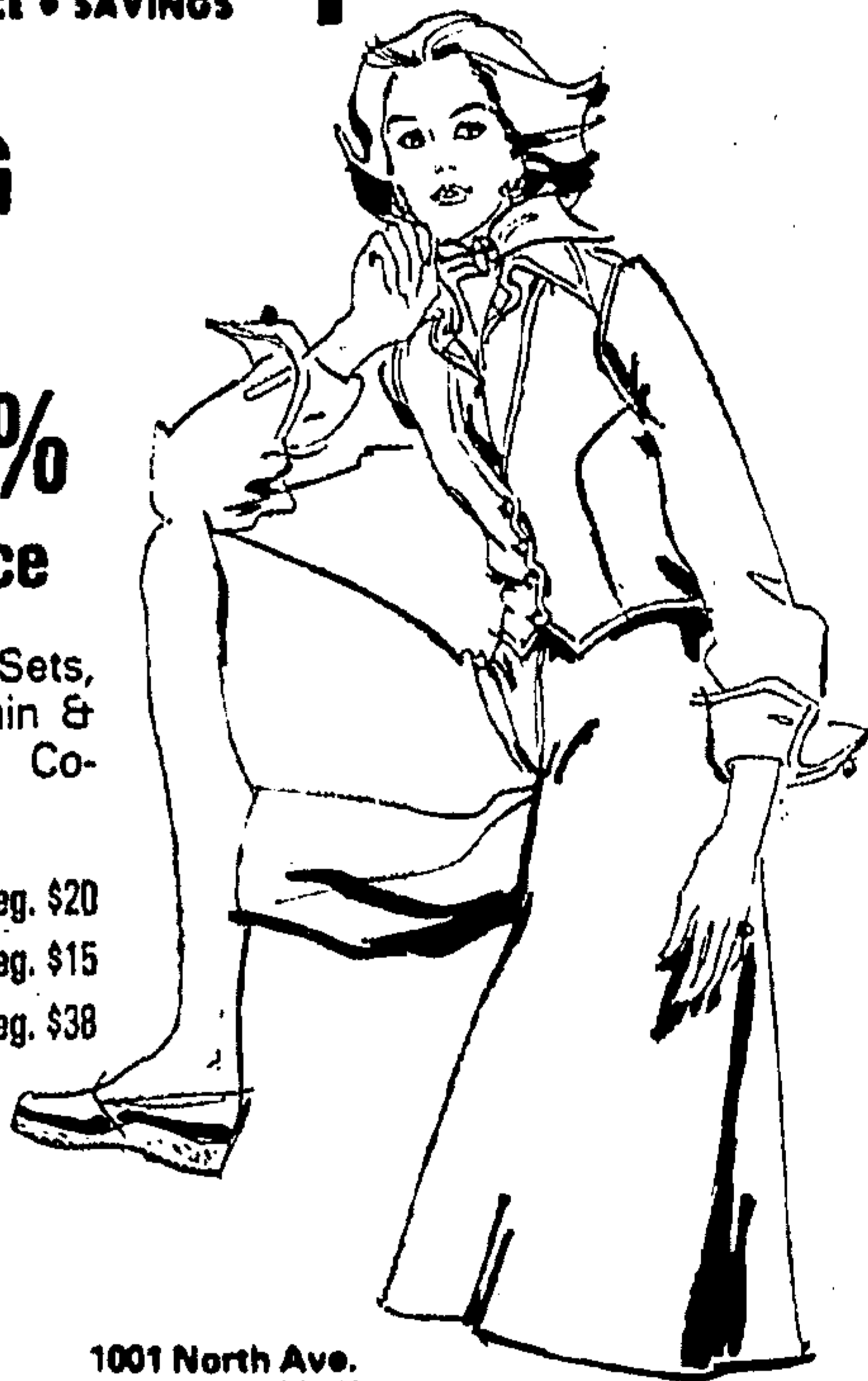
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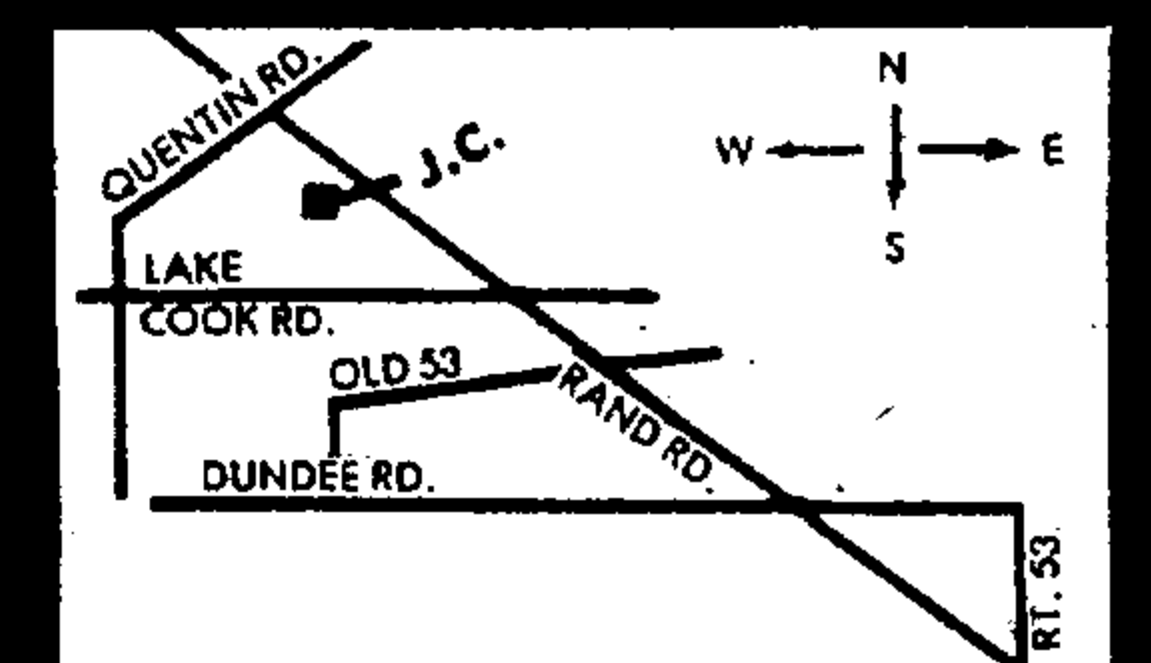
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The nation

Hint court to nix Watergate appeals

The Supreme Court has voted in secret not to consider the Watergate cover-up convictions of Richard Nixon's three top advisers, National Public Radio reported Thursday. But a final decision on the appeals of John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman is being held up by Chief Justice Warren Burger, according to NPR reporter Nina Totenberg. She said the justices at the court's weekly secret conference Friday voted 5 to 3 against hearing the appeals. It takes four votes to grant Supreme Court review of a case.

She quoted court sources as saying the other justices were surprised that Burger had held up the decision. The sources said the chief justice hopes to sway John Paul Stevens and Byron White to change their votes and consider the appeals. Nixon's three top aides were sentenced two years ago to serve 2½ to eight year prison terms for obstruction of justice, perjury and conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up. Haldeman and Mitchell are free on bond pending their appeals, but on Oct. 28, at his own request, Ehrlichman entered federal prison at Safford, Ariz. Ms. Totenberg quoted Supreme Court sources as saying the three justices who voted to review the cases all were Nixon appointees — Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun and Lewis Powell.

Florida panel OKs laetrile

A committee of the Florida House of Representatives Thursday approved legislation to legalize the controversial drug laetrile, stressing it was a "hope, not a cure for cancer." The action means the bill now goes to the House floor for a vote. Similar legislation is pending before the state Senate. Takers of the drug say it can relieve pain, restore a sense of well-being and reduce the size of tumors. The House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee was unswayed by testimony from Food and Drug Administration official Robert Temple that laetrile was "worthless" in treating cancer. He also said legalizing it would encourage patients with curable cancer to take it instead of chemotherapy that might save their lives.

FDA probes diabetics' drug

The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it may ban a drug used by a quarter million diabetics and which a Ralph Nader research group contends may have caused hundreds of deaths. Dr. J. Richard Crout, director of the FDA's Bureau of Drugs, said the oral diabetic drug Phenformin does have a "serious side effect," called lactic acidosis, which can cause death.

He said the problem has been "long been known to the FDA and to the medical profession" and steps have been taken to have doctors exercise caution. The latest precaution, he said, came two months ago when "the indications for use of the drug were further restricted." "The FDA continues to monitor the situation and is considering additional action including possible removal of the drug from the market," Crout said. "Patients on Phenformin should not abruptly discontinue therapy on the basis of unwarranted publicity about this drug." The drug is sold under the trade names of "DBI" and "Meltrol."



ERIN FLEMING, left, and Zeppo Marx, right, walk down corridor of Superior Court in Santa Monica, Calif. with unidentified aid. Groucho Marx' younger brother, Zeppo, said "it would kill" the famed comedian if his long-time companion, Erin Fleming, were taken away from him. "He loves her," Zeppo told reporters. Judge Edward Rafeedie will announce today his measures to protect the aging comedian.

The world

Tour boat overturns in Israel

A crowded tour boat overturned in Israel Thursday, trapping dozens of Independence Day holidaymakers underwater in one of Israel's worst civilian maritime accidents. Reports said eight bodies were recovered but more losses from drowning were feared. Thirty-five persons were rescued, among them both Jews and Arabs. Survivors said the tiny vessel that chugged around the Crusader-era stone walls of Acre harbor was packed with 60 to 80 passengers. Police sources said there were 56 aboard.

Survivors said the crowd panicked at a rumor that water was coming through a bulkhead and ran to the other side, forcing the boat to overturn. Police and fishing boats rushed to the scene, but dozens of persons were trapped underwater.

Mobutu: Soviets 'enemy no. 1'

President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire Thursday branded the Soviet Union Zaire's "No. 1 enemy" and broke off Zaire's education exchange program with Moscow. A force of 300 Pygmy warriors armed with poisoned darts and bows and arrows was airlifted to the front. Diplomatic sources said the additional 300 Pygmy reinforcements passed through Kinshasa en route to the fighting against Shaba Province invaders. The sources said they were dressed in traditional bark skirts and ornate headdresses and totting bows and arrows, but no rifles.

The four-foot-tall Pygmies, who have become folk heroes in Zaire since it was announced they had joined Zaire and Moroccan troops in their Shaba Province counteroffensive, have thrown fear into the superstitious rebel forces, diplomatic sources said. "Militarily and psychologically it was a master stroke by Mobutu to introduce the Pygmies into the fighting," one diplomat said.

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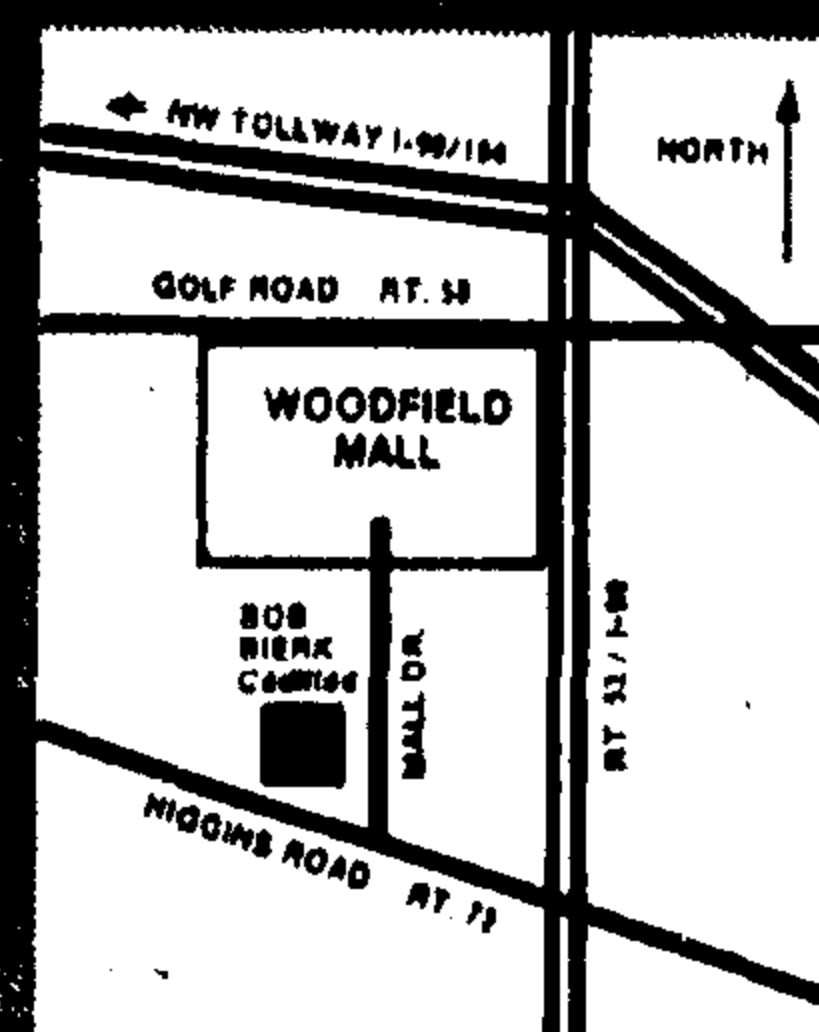
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Bill on unit district vote mounts

(Continued from Page 1)

Perry said.

In opposing the unit district proposal, the Dist. 214 Board of Education paid the law firm of Fawell, James and Brooks \$72,991 to handle the case and spent \$1,500 to print legal briefs needed for the district's lawsuits, William Warner, assistant superintendent, said.

Consultant fees have cost Dist. 214 taxpayers \$3,368, he said. Payments were made to Fred Raubinger, professor at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana; Robert A. Burnham, professor at Illinois State University in Normal; and Benjamin Hubbard, research director for the Illinois Schools Problem Commission.

"Had the referendum been successful, Dist. 214 would've immediately lost \$2½ million a year so \$79,000 isn't

that much to spend," Warner said. "What's regrettable is that we were put into the position of having to spend that kind of money to save money."

Guy and Leah Cummins, both members of the committee of 10, said some money had to be spent to bring the tract had been kicked around in Dist. they object to the money spent because of Dist. 214's lawsuits aimed at unit district question to a vote, but "preventing" the issue from going to the people.

"THE IDEA OF a unit school district for 12 to 15 years and the only way to decide the issue was to put it to a vote," Guy said. "It was something that had to be done."

Neither Elk Grove Village nor the country should stop looking toward

the future just because it costs money to do so, he said.

"You can't go through the process of trying to form a unit district without having outside consultants and lawyers, but the money spent afterward in court is a terrible thing," Mrs. Cummins said.

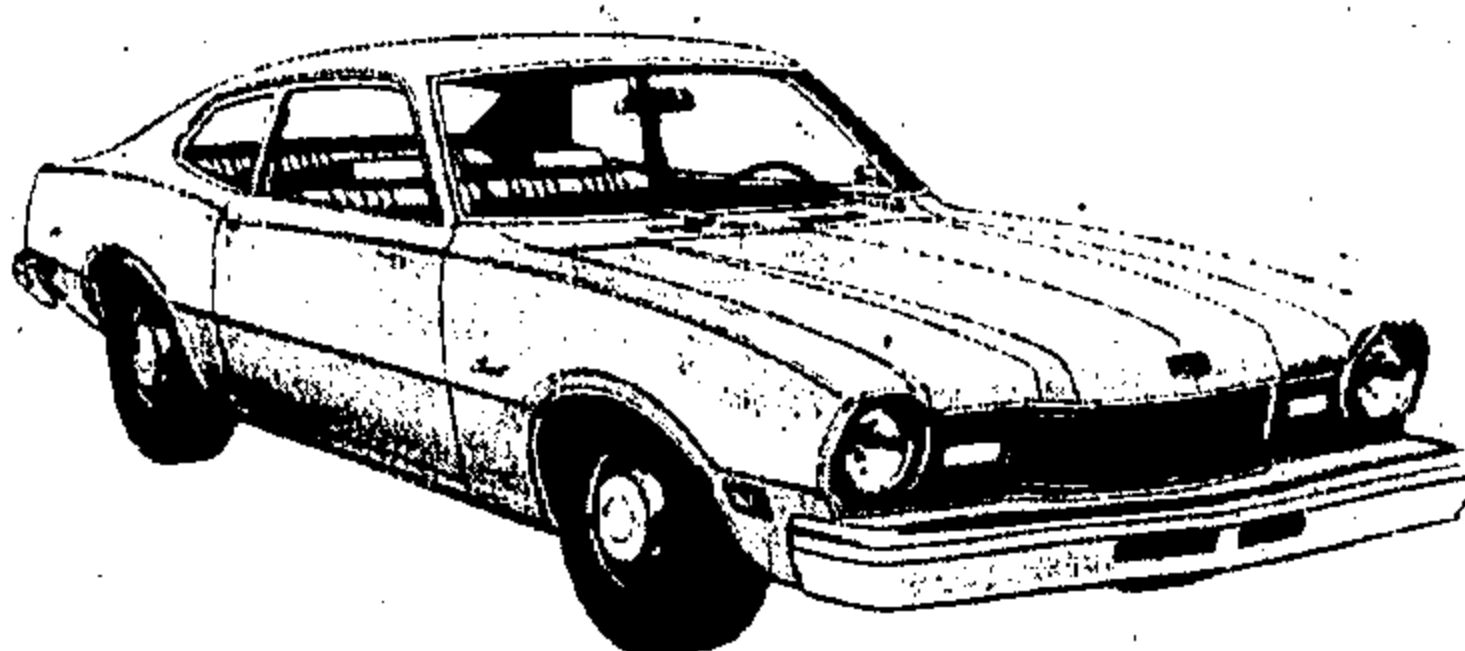
Warner said most of the legal fees were incurred for duties other than those relating to the court cases.

In any case, Mrs. Cummins said, "It's heartbreaking to see this amount of money spent with the people coming to the wrong conclusion because of the shameful campaign launched by the opposition."

The unit district would have combined 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration.

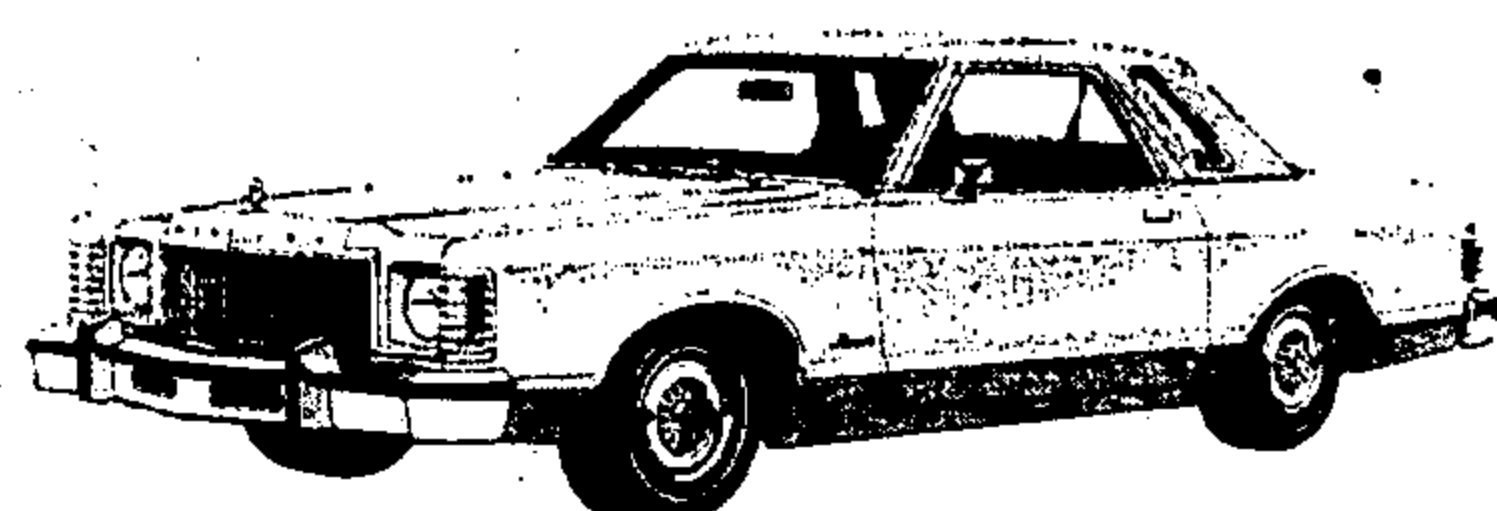
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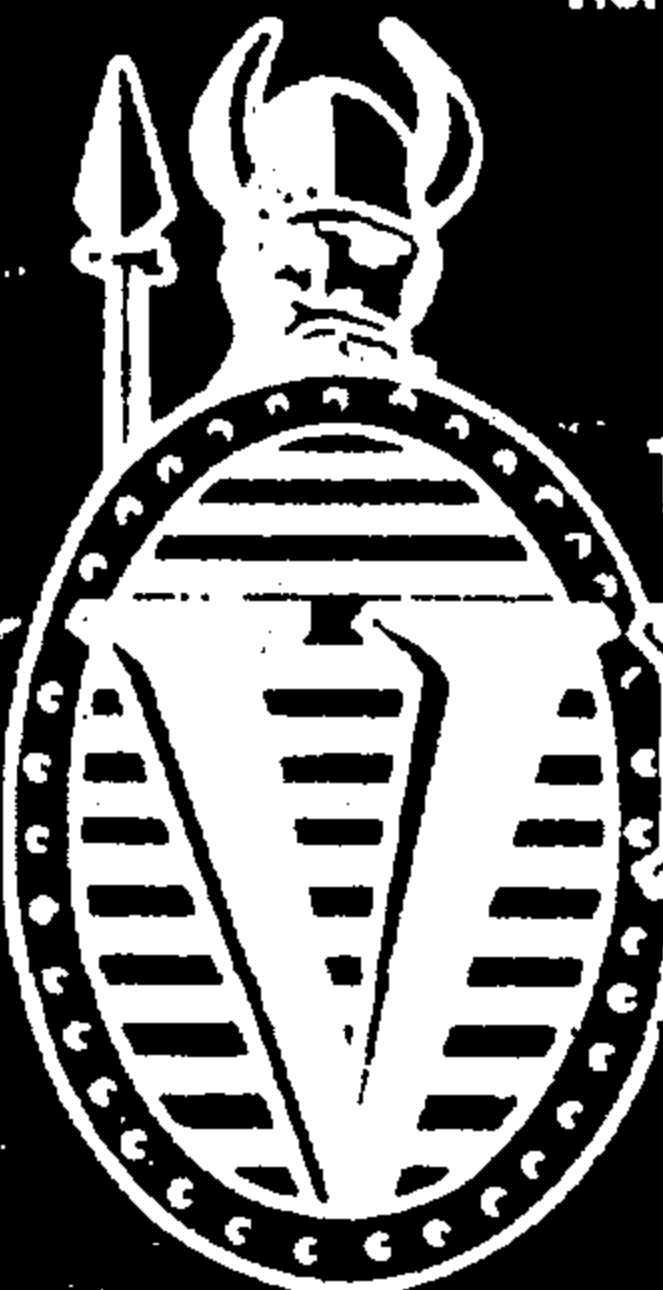
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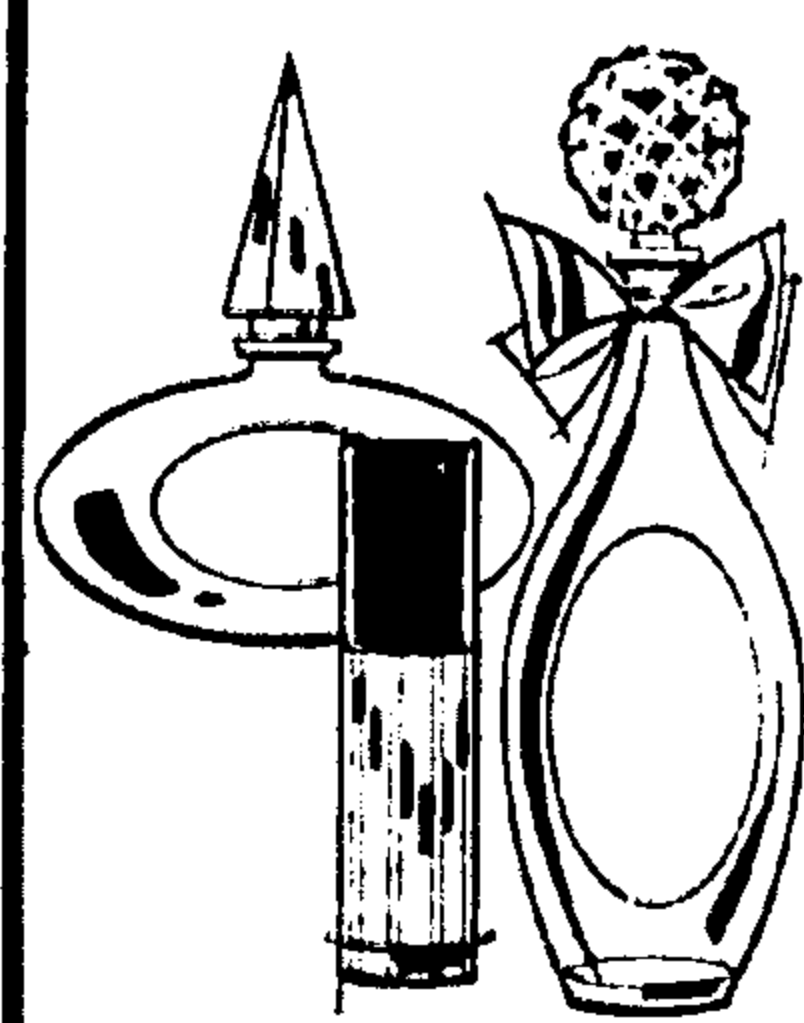
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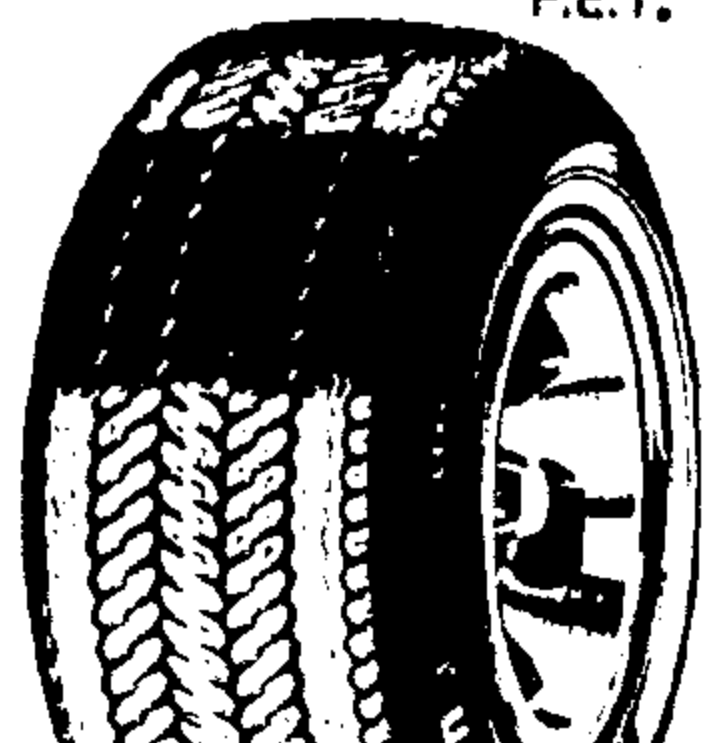
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Columbo lawyers seek delay; publicity cited

Defense attorneys for Patricia Columbo Thursday asked for a four-week delay before jury selection begins for her trial, contending prejudicial pre-trial publicity could jeopardize her right to a fair trial.

Cook County public defender Lawrence Acker said the request was prompted by feature articles that appeared recently in two Chicago newspapers.

Acker said if granted, the continuance would begin after Cook County Circuit Court Judge R. Eugene Pincham rules on pretrial motions.

JURY SELECTION is expected to begin after Pincham rules on a motion to suppress statements made by Miss Columbo, 20, and Frank DeLuca, 39, on a motion for separate trials for the defendants.

A continuance would delay jury selection for four weeks.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca are charged in the May 4, 1976 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo and her brother, Michael, 13, of 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo returned to the witness stand Thursday during a pretrial hearing on a motion to suppress state-

ments she gave to police after her arrest May 15, 1976.

She testified that when she gave police a written statement May 15, "My whole purpose was to get Frank released that day. This is what they (police) wanted and this is what I gave them. I didn't care about me."

Miss Columbo testified that later the same day she gave a written second statement to police because in that statement "I wanted to be able to tell it my way."

AFTER MISS COLUMBO gave the statement, police charged her in the slayings and released DeLuca. Police arrested DeLuca and charged her with the murders July 17, 1976.

Miss Columbo also said she did not know she was under arrest until she was being admitted to the Cook County Jail, Chicago, late May 15.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca were taken into custody, May 15 at an apartment they shared in west suburban Lombard. Miss Columbo has testified police failed to inform her of her Constitutional rights and used her concern for DeLuca to obtain the statements.

She also has said police promised her they would release DeLuca if she cooperated with them.

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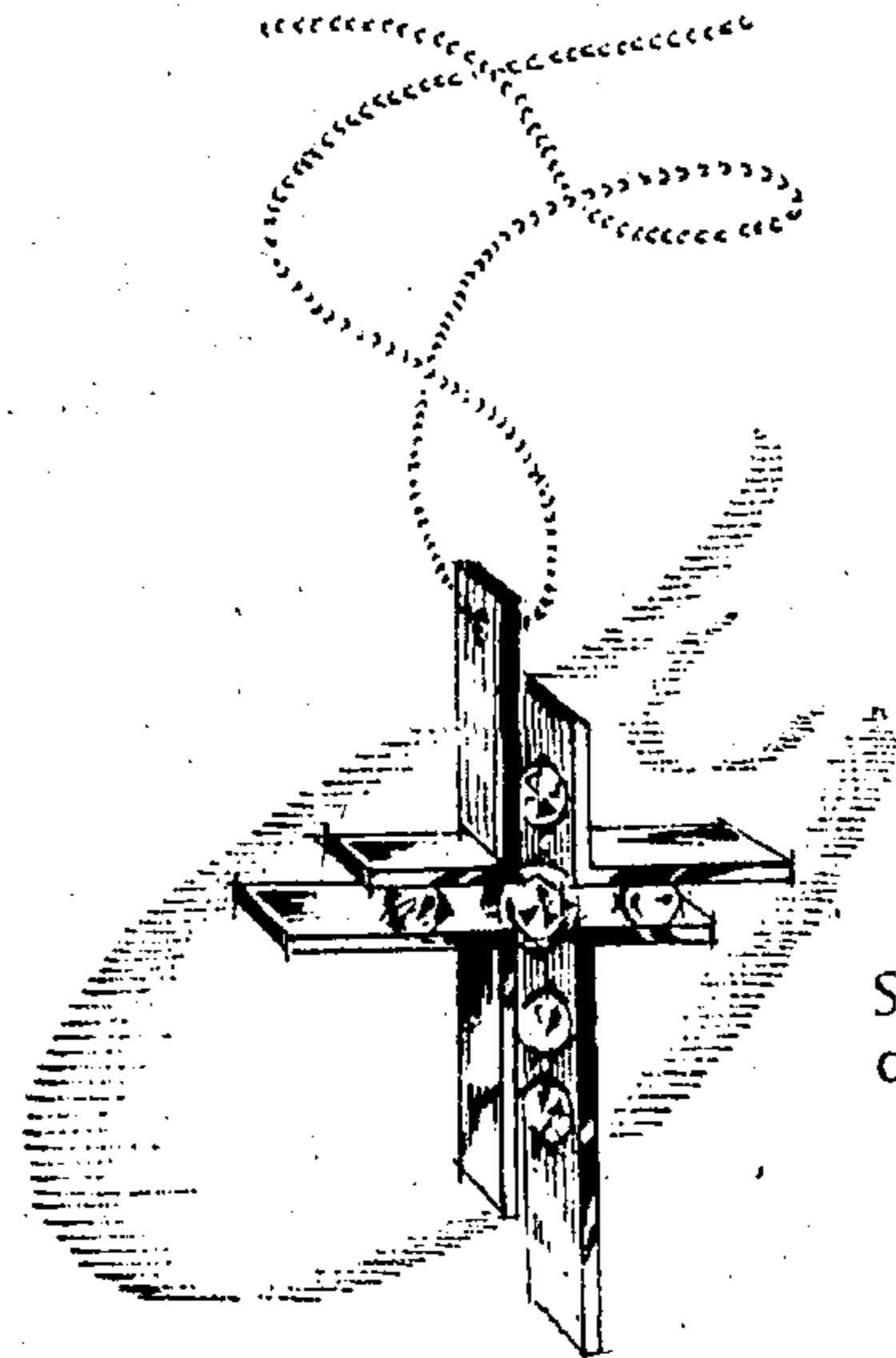
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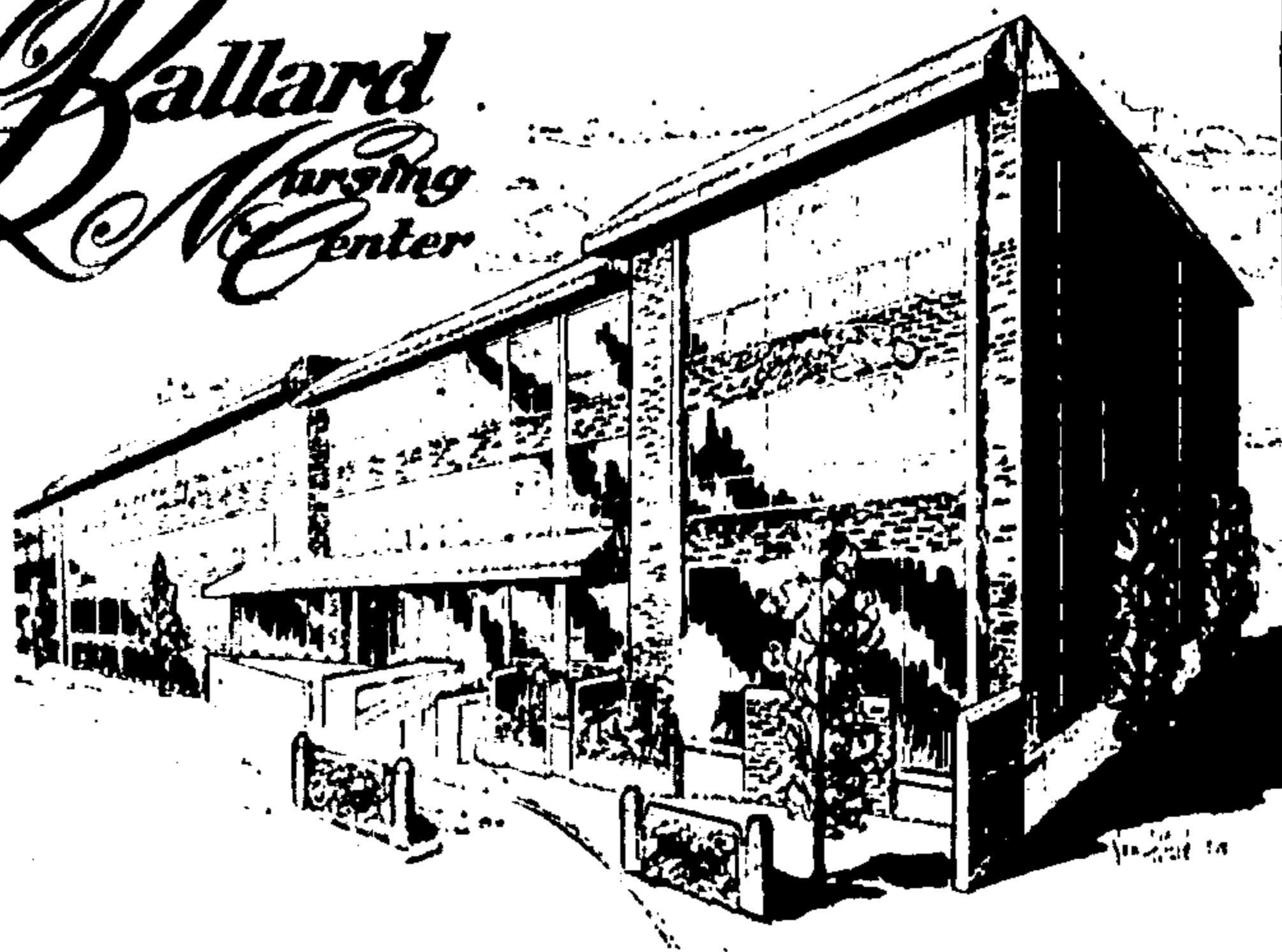
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NOW to form new plan of attack to pass ERA

DETROIT (UPI)—"You can bet we're angry," Kathy Hartman, coordinator of this weekend's National Organization of Women convention, said Thursday. "We're mad, we're very mad and people are going to know it."

Two thousand NOW delegates, recognizing their effort to win ratification of the Equal Rights amendment has reached the critical stage, hope to begin reversing the anti-ERA momentum fueled by recent setbacks in Florida and Nevada with just 11 months remaining in the campaign.

"We are in real trouble," Ms. Hartman said. "We are at the crisis stage and frankly, we're worried."

THIRTY-FIVE states have ratified ERA since 1972. But approval is needed from three more states by next March for the amendment to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

ERA rejection in Florida last week and Nevada earlier this year shocked NOW leaders, Ms. Hartman said.

"People in those states welched on their promises," she said. "Unfortunately,

not until 1978 can we show them what happens to people who welch on their promises."

In 1976, NOW concentrated on "key states," including Florida and Nevada, to work for the election of pro-ERA candidates. But once those candidates were in office, Ms. Hartman said, they forgot their campaign promises.

"Candidates who have the backing of the United Auto Workers union would never cross the UAW after they were elected," she said. "We don't have that kind of power yet, but we hope to."

NOW, FOUNDED in 1966, is the largest feminist organization in the world, with 55,000 members.

Most of the 35 states ratified the amendment shortly after it was introduced in 1972 and "people took for granted it would pass because it was so easy then," Ms. Hartman said.

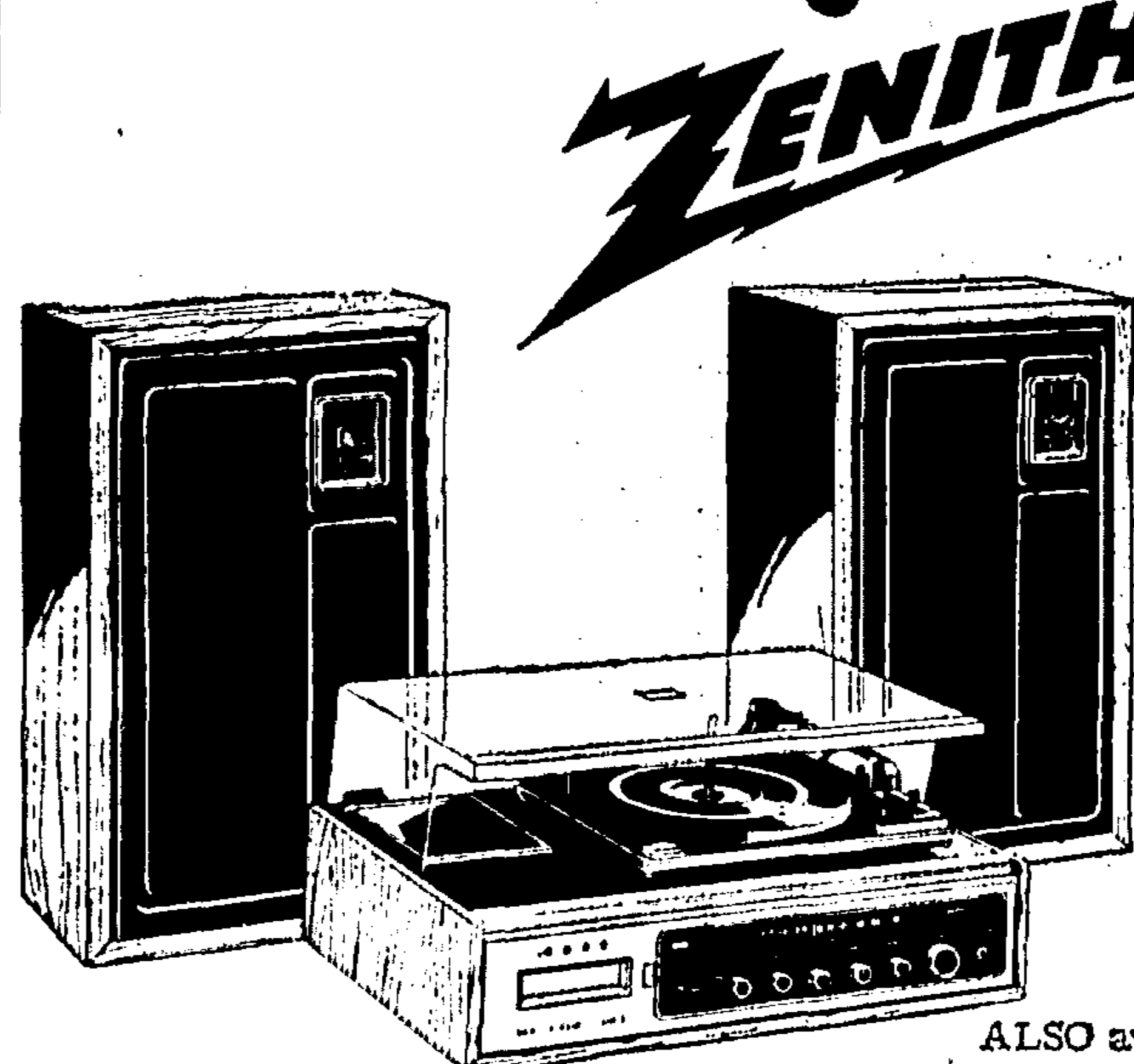
The three-day convention gets under way with an ERA rally today. Aside

from adopting rules and electing officers, nearly 100 workshops are slated during the weekend, with such topics as female entrepreneurs and feminist owned businesses, sexual harassment on the job and the economics and politics of wife abuse.

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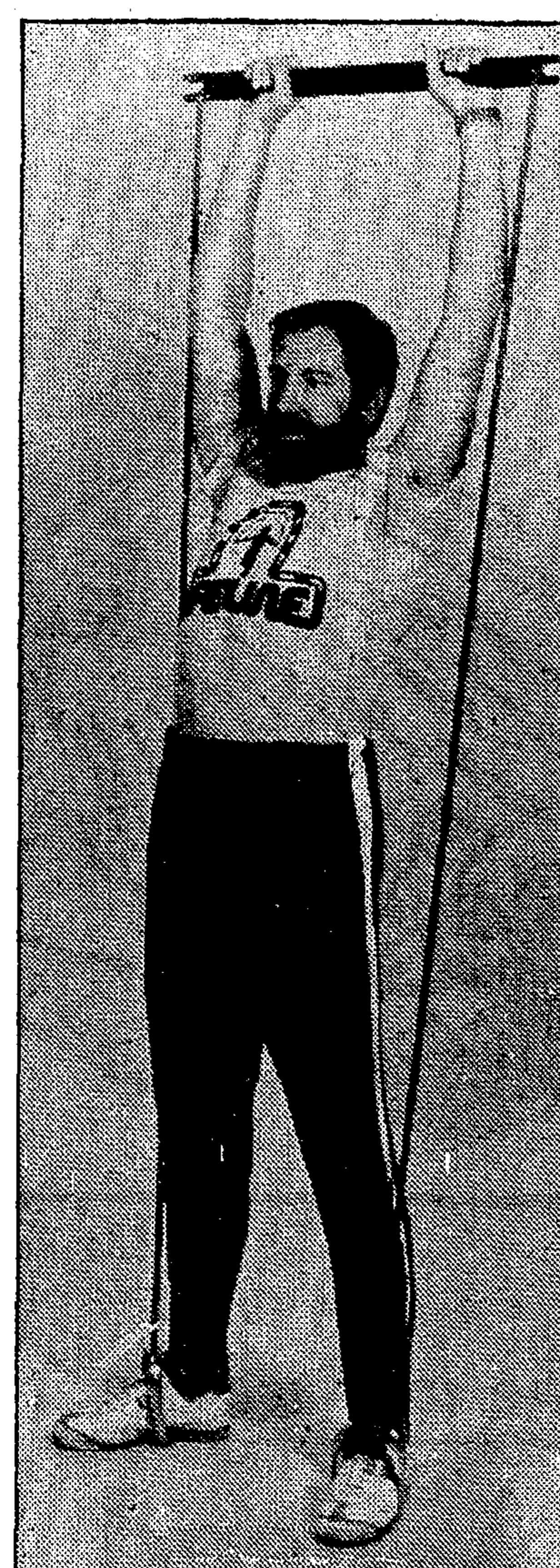
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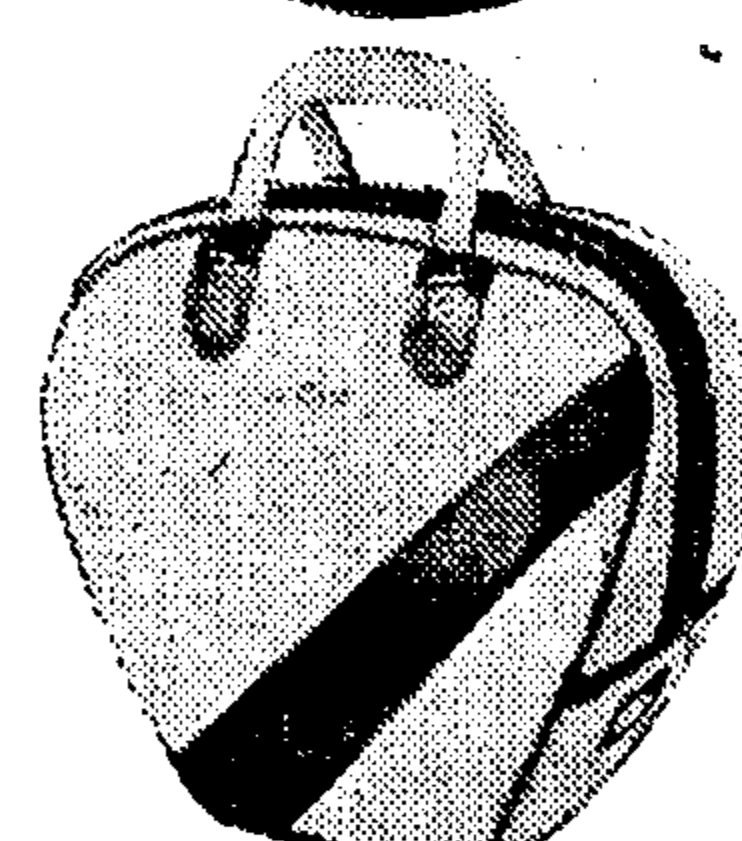
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The way we see it

A need for Dem reform

State Comptroller Michael Bakalis has come up with a sensible proposal to rejuvenate the Democratic Party in Illinois.

Bakalis has called for a special state party convention this summer to discuss ways to involve more people in the decision making process, reform slatemaking and provide a full-time state party staff.

Bakalis is well aware that the party, nearly all-powerful in Chicago and Cook County, does not have statewide dominance.

He is also aware that the Downstate image of Democrats who dance to the tune of Chicago political power brokers has severely damaged the party's candidates in statewide races.

The tag "machine puppet" did much to sink the gubernatorial campaign of former Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett last fall. And the situation will not get better unless the state party can break away from being identified almost totally with Chicago interests.

In 1978, Bakalis and Sec. of State Alan Dixon can be expected to head the Democratic ticket against Gov. James R. Thompson, Atty. Gen. William Scott and Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal. U.S. Sen. Charles Percy probably will head the GOP ticket.

To prepare for that race, the state Democratic Party will have to heed Bakalis's call for internal reform. And there may never be a better time to make the needed changes.

Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne, who has succeeded the late Richard J. Daley as county party chairman, has already taken steps to broaden the decision making base of the county party.

If Dunne and Bakalis can band together along with other concerned party leaders, they may well be able to make the kinds of reforms that will restore democracy — with a small "d" — to the Illinois Democratic Party.

That action will help ensure a dynamic two-party system in Illinois. In that event, all voters will win.

Who can get a 57-1 shot?

Beware of the hunches

Camden, New Jersey, sits on the doorstep of Philadelphia. It is famous for R.C.A., Campbell's Soup, Jersey Joe Walcott and Thomas M. Roberts. In that order. Tommy is an old friend, and you are advised to look with suspicion upon anything I write.

His father was an Italian cabinetmaker who sickened of hard labor. So, after emigrating to America, he bought a lot of houses and personal loan companies. He could, if he chose, doze all day long and count his money all night.

Tommy was unlike his dad. Young Roberts is called a scambler. A mover. He grabbed a diploma from Woodrow Wilson High School and ran downtown to tell the manager of radio station WCAM that he was now available as a disc jockey.

HE SPUN RECORDS for \$23.50 a week. It kept him off welfare. What Tommy had to offer wasn't much — a dark handsome kisser, wavy hair, good teeth, a sense of humor and a voice which women found exciting.

The networks pretended that Roberts didn't exist. So he went to war in Korea. When he began to envy raw fish and seaweed, the U.S. Army sent Tommy back to Camden with a Commendation Ribbon. It wasn't the Congressional Medal of Honor, but Mayor George Brunner thought it was.

The mayor was a big Democratic wheel. Tommy's father knew that his son couldn't open a cabinet, much less make one, but Brunner tossed a heavy arm around the young man's shoulder and growled, "You're a hero."

BRUNNER GOT the young man a job at Garden State Race Track. "The state," he said, "gets 13 cents out of every buck bet. You can add, can't you? And subtract? New Jersey will give you a pencil."

Jim Bishop



Tommy wasn't happy. He was in an office under the deck and never saw a race. He was well paid, but he heard only crowd noises. What he wanted, with intense passion, was a microphone. If he couldn't make it big on radio, maybe he could announce a horse race.

They tried him out at the Atlantic City track. He sat in a high booth with binoculars and racing program and called the getaway, the first turn, the backstretch, the far turn, and the stretch run. It's as easy as identifying germ cultures under a dirty microscope.

IN THE FIRST race there was a rank outsider named Mesembryanthemum. The trainer couldn't pronounce it. He called the horse "Messy." With Roberts' luck going, Mesembryanthemum took the lead. Worse, he set the pace.

Tommy tried saying it three times. In the stretch call, the crowd fell apart laughing when Tommy intoned, "That horse is still leading." Two years later, NBC hired Roberts to announce all network stakes races.

This was a big step up. Tommy wore an ear piece so he could hear the director. He was about to call the Palm Beach Handicap when he said, "Ladies and gentlemen, here we are at beautiful Hialeah race course in living color." He fell down laughing when the director said, "Okay. Cue the flamingos." The peach-colored birds were supposed to fly.

WE MET AT Hialeah. Sometimes, in the paddock, I was Roberts' guest. I did it once too often. Kelly and I were coming into the track when Tommy waved. He needed a guest. I nodded and walked to his side.

A big camera on stilts stared myopically. "Well," Tommy said after a polite introduction, "who do you like in the Seminole Handicap?" My heart hesitated. My head didn't. I realized that I didn't know one horse in the race. I hadn't even opened a program.

We were on a coast-to-coast broadcast. I swallowed. "I don't like the favorite." I said weakly. His brown eyes popped. "You don't like Admiral Vic?" (I now knew one horse.) "No. This isn't his kind of track."

I DIDN'T KNOW what kind of track it was. "Who do you like?" "The outsider." "What outsider, Jim?" "The far outsider." "Ah, you think Top Gallant stands a chance?" I nodded and tapped perspiration. "Jim, he's going off to 57-1." "I don't care," I mumbled, "that's my baby."

Top Gallant finished in a dead heat with Admiral Vic. Many horse players thought I knew what I was talking about. I put \$4 on Top Gallant as penance and took home \$232.60 for being a dunce.

The remarkable feature of our friendship is that Tommy survived me. He met a builder, John J. Brunetti, who loved Hialeah Race Track and bought it. The race course, one of the most beautiful in the world, was almost broke.

Brunetti talked Roberts into becoming vice president and general manager. They make a sentimental team. Realizing the precarious position they were in, both decided not to invite me to the races.

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Post-election comments by candidates.

This letter is being written to express my concern regarding the recent endorsements your staff made in the Elk Grove Twp. District 59 elections. I do not question your rights to issue endorsements nor am I angry you did not choose to endorse my candidacy.

However, I do wish to take exception with your "stated" reasons for not endorsing me. Your editorial said my lack of endorsement was due to having "talked about fiscal responsibility in this campaign but having done little on the board to support it."

Here are some facts for your review. Since being appointed to the board a short four months ago, I was able to get two key financial changes incorporated into the district financial accounting system.

1. The monthly financial statements now include a column which projects the current year-end estimates for both expenditures and revenue. Pretty basic information, but not part of the financial statements until I joined the board four months ago and insisted on it.

2. The monthly trust account reports now include a description of what each expenditure is for. This too was "obviously" needed in order to intelligently review these expenditures.

In addition to the above I wish to point out that the "early purchase" recommendation I made for the special education van is estimated to have saved the district additional thousands of dollars this year. I was the only board member who voted against entering into a costly legal dispute which our own administration told us we had at best a 30 per cent chance of winning. I would remind you that I was the only board member who did not vote for increasing the early retirement provisions of our district major medical insurance. I thought it was a discussion item for negotiations and giving it away prior

'Day care need'

The League of Women Voters of Des Plaines has been following the work of the Citizen's Advisory Committee to District 62 with great interest. We are deeply indebted for all the time and devotion these people have given to our school district.

The league is especially interested in the proposal suggested to the school board by Mrs. McCarthy to provide before and after school care on a fee-paid basis for children whose parents both work. League has long studied the problem of the "latch key child." Right now in Des Plaines there are few if any solutions to this problem. Our school buildings seem the logical place for such programs if indeed they are needed. League has been impressed with programs of this type which are being run in neighborhood districts such as the one recently opened in District 59 and the one in Wheeling.

If the school administration does not see a need for such a program, neither time nor money will be spent to see if such a program is feasible. If citizens residing in District 62 are interested in before and after school care they must let the administration know. We urge you to inform the district so that the idea will not die because of "lack of interest."

Fran Lapides
Child Welfare Chairman
Des Plaines League
of Women Voters

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

to then was ridiculous. Seems to me I've done more than just talk financial responsibility.

There are probably some other issues which we may have genuine disagreement on. Had your editorial staff opposed my election on any of these I would have understood and accepted it much easier.

Since your endorsement of District 59 candidates was purposely delayed until you could run it along with an editorial opposing the unit district, I was not at all surprised that you endorsed all four anti-unit district candi-

dates. I'd have felt much better if you had simply run a "throw the rascals out" editorial endorsement instead of misrepresenting my service to the district and community.

Jerry Smiley
Elk Grove Village

THEY SAY "NO MAN (woman) is an island and no one stands alone." This especially holds true when you are an elected official. If it were not for the many fine people of Schaumburg Township who took the time out to have coffees which allowed us to meet their neighbors and get to know their thoughts, and those who volunteered to pass out literature, and lastly those who came out and voted, we would be standing alone.

I am pleased that my board was re-elected and also pleased that I will be able to serve the residents of Schaumburg Township again for the next four years.

Kathleen L. Wojcik
Schaumburg Township Clerk

There's some good in the news

On behalf of the Wheeling chairman, Julie Thomas, and myself as co-chairman, we wish to express our thanks to all the individuals and merchants from Wheeling and the surrounding areas who so generously donated to the 1977 Channel 11 (WTTW) auction.

This year the auction will begin on April 23 and will continue for eight full days, ending on April 30. The auction schedule is 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays.

If an individual or merchant still wishes to donate, please contact me at 541-4248.

Mrs. Evelyn Eisenman
Wheeling

IN THIS DAY and age of high

prices, poor service and poor quality, Pedian Rug Co. in Arlington Heights is an exception.

I had an Armstrong Solarian floor installed by them. Although perfectly installed, weeks later it developed a snapping sound in several spots.

When the manager came out to inspect the floor, he realized there was no way of remedying the situation short of replacing the floor.

This meant ripping up the Solarian and the masonite, ordering all new material and tying up an installer for two more days of work, all at the company's expense.

Not only did they incur these additional costs, but everyone I dealt with was so nice and anxious to make things right.

Barbara Gielicz
Arlington Heights

Close loopholes in disclosure order

Gov. James R. Thompson, who recently proposed laws requiring nearly total financial disclosure for elected officials, has partly backed away from that stand when it comes to his appointees.

It may be that Thompson's apparent double standard is a realistic answer to a problem with total disclosure. But until

the governor can provide specific proof of that, the public has the right to view his latest action with skepticism.

Former Gov. Daniel Walker issued an executive order at the beginning of his term requiring all his appointees to make full financial disclosure, right down to their tax returns.

Thompson's order will require

that kind of disclosure of state policy makers but will relieve those named to advisory boards and commissions of much of the disclosure requirement.

Thompson has justified his action by saying good people are shying away from government service, particularly on unpaid appointed boards and commissions, because of stringent disclosure requirements.

That may be the case. However, Thompson has not demonstrated specific incidents where disclosure requirements have kept people out of government. He should document his claim if he expects voters to take it seriously.

The governor has also left a loophole in his rule barring his cabinet member and other state officials from raising political funds from state employees.

Under Thompson's rule, department directors have been barred from soliciting funds from their own employees or those who do business with the state. They can, however, try to raise money from employees outside their department.

Thompson has pledged himself to improve governmental ethics and to set the tone for an open administration. In his proposals for ethics laws, he did a good job on that score. However, the loopholes in his recent executive order should be closed to maintain Thompson's good record.

Repayment for service

Many persons dedicated to civic affairs pass through the Northwest suburbs, making their marks through community groups or in elected or appointed office.

Seldom do their neighbors have the opportunity to recognize their contributions.

Lloyd Demel, a former member of the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education, was one of those dedicated to helping his community. His friends and neighbors are now honoring him.

Mr. Demel died earlier this month of cancer at age 46. His neighbors have set up a special fund to help his family, which includes four children, to pay the medical bills that were accumulated in the last year of his life.

Mr. Demel served with distinction on the Dist. 26 board from 1972 until last November. He was a Cub Scout master, a YMCA instructor and was active in homeowners groups.

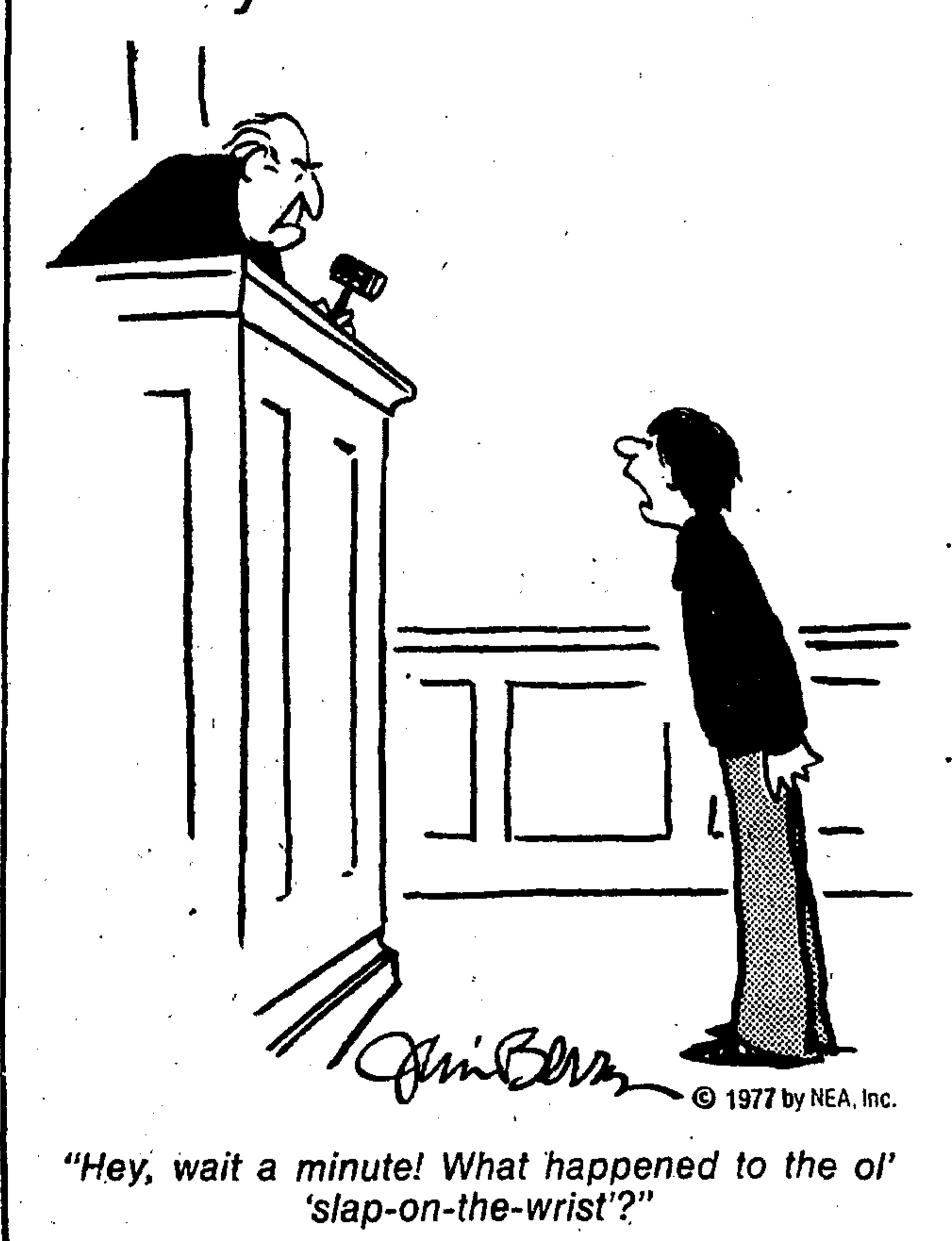
His contributions were appreciated. Now, through The Lloyd Demel Fund, residents of Prospect Heights have found a way to recognize his contributions by helping his family.

Contributions to the fund may be made to The Lloyd Demel Fund, First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Account No. 1279866.

Tomorrow...

Our comments on Pres. Jimmy Carter's energy conservation message.

Berry's world



Carter economic program won't crimp lifestyle, Galbraith says

President Carter's prescription for America's energy woes will have little impact on inflation or the suburban lifestyle, noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith told an audience Thursday night at Harper College in Palatine.

Galbraith said that although Carter's energy program could boost the level of consumer prices, it would have little impact on inflation compared to the higher prices for oil that could result without an energy conservation program.

In a press conference earlier, Galbraith said higher prices for gasoline and taxes on gas guzzling cars proposed in Carter's energy plan are really minor inconveniences rather than hardships. He said energy conservation programs will be good for the country in the long run.

THE LANKY Galbraith, a head taller than other persons standing near him, said it is nonsense for some people to say they need a big car. He said he has been driving a small car for years and feels no pain.

Auto makers may not like the changes in taxes and fuel costs proposed by Carter, Galbraith said. But the public will react with good sense, he said.



JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH

In his Wednesday night energy message, Carter called for standby authority to impose a federal gasoline tax if consumption nationwide does not decrease; taxes on gas guzzling cars and rebates on sales of small cars starting in the 1978 model year and tax rebates for homeowners who install insulation and storm windows.

The administration's conservation-

oriented plan would tip the price balance away from oil to alternative resources such as solar energy and coal, a result Galbraith describes as 'a very sensible one.'

GALBRAITH SAID he would have liked President Carter's energy proposals better if there had been some mention of mass transportation.

Although Carter's proposal could boost the level of consumer prices, Galbraith said, "I would very strongly minimize the inflationary impact. Most of Carter's proposals are for one-time change," he said.

Galbraith, a professor of economics emeritus at Harvard University, is a former ambassador to India during the Kennedy administration. Among the many books he has authored are "The Affluent Society," and "Economics and the Public Purpose."

The Massachusetts economist said there is a need "to take hold of the wage-price spiral" in the U.S. Galbraith said he puts little stock in presidential pressure for controlling prices.

HE DESCRIBED Carter's recent anti-inflation proposals as "effective as WIN (Whip Inflation Now) buttons" used in former President Ford's ill-fated drive to stem inflation. Gal-

braith said sanctions should be imposed if price and wage increases are not kept within reasonable limits.

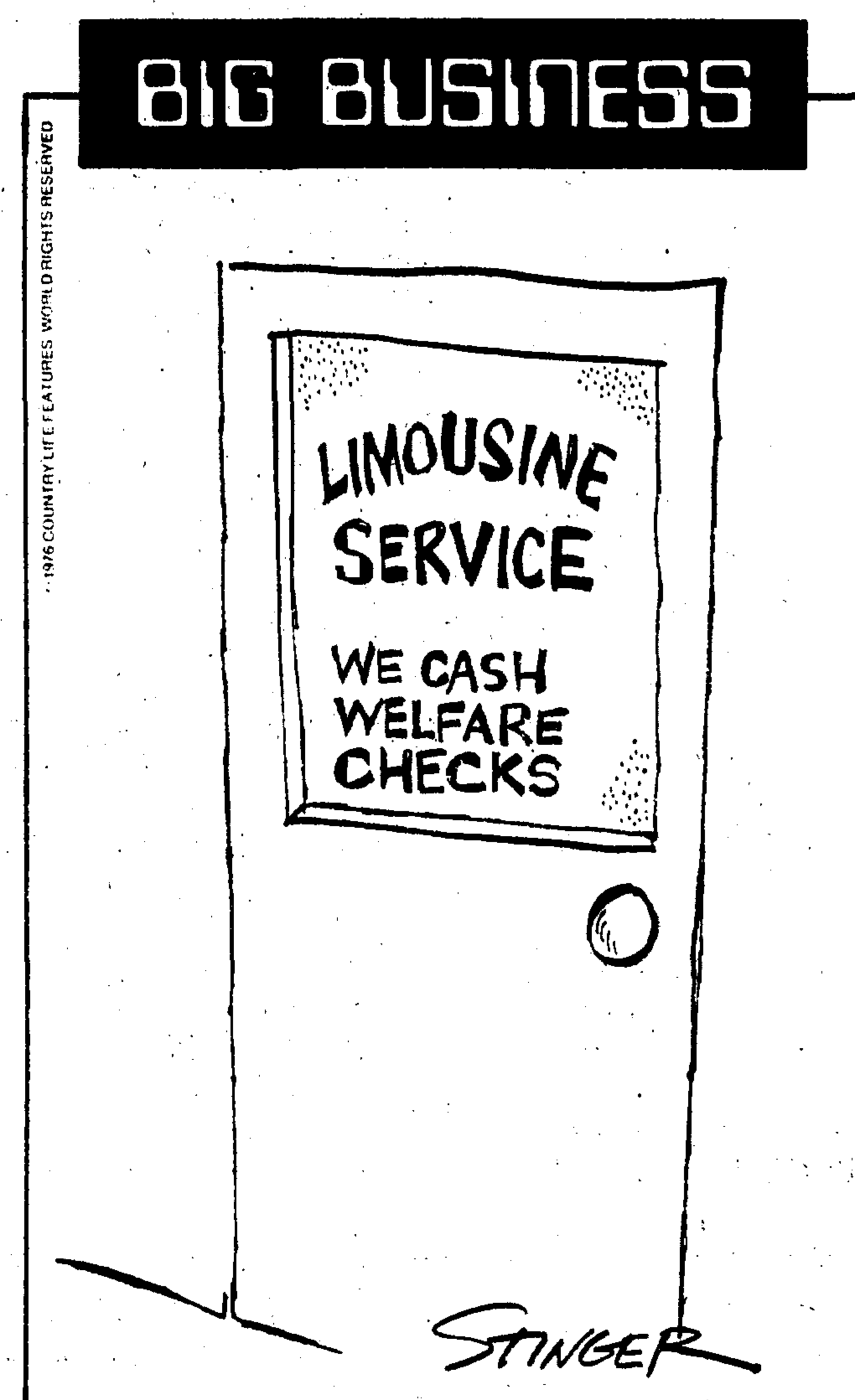
Most of Galbraith's talk centered on a description of capitalism, corporate and consumer power.

Galbraith said there is a "double, or by-modal economic system in the United States. He said half the system includes the concentration of retail, transportation, electric power, banking, communication and other large corporations. Many small manufacturers and retailers make up the rest of the economic society, he said.

Galbraith said large corporations can diffuse economic and purchasing power throughout the population.

Galbraith was elected in 1970 a fellow of Trinity College at the University of Cambridge. He has served as deputy administrator in the Office of Price Administration and he organized a war-time office of price control which he headed until 1943. He also was director of the U.S. Strategic Army Survey.

Galbraith was a member of the campaign staff of Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and 1956, chairman of the Economic Advisory Committee of the Economic Development Council from 1956 to 1960.



Business briefs

Cut in business tax incentive killed

The Senate Thursday rejected President Carter's request to drop \$2.4 billion in business tax incentives from a pending tax bill. Two days after routinely killing a \$50 per person individual tax rebate, as Carter had asked, the Senate voted 74 to 20 against a motion by Senators Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to accede to the second half of Carter's request and delete the business tax cuts. These provisions would give businesses a choice between an extra 2 per cent investment tax credit or tax credits of up to \$1,050 each for every new employee hired above last year's employment levels. The next major battle facing the Senate is a Republican move to add \$7.5 billion a year in individual tax cuts to the \$6 billion per year cut already in the bill.

House panel OKs 'lifeline' bill

The Illinois House Public Utilities Committee Thursday approved, 11 to 7, a so-called "lifeline" bill (HB3) that would give home electricity users a break on spiraling utility costs. The controversial measure, attacked by opponents as an unnecessary welfare program that would only worsen the state's business climate, is sponsored by Rep. William Marovitz, D-Chicago. It now goes to the full House. Marovitz, who cut the bill's impact in half to gain enough support to get it out of committee, said, "This is a beginning. Now we have to educate the entire House, a process which took months for the committee." Marovitz said his bill would mean an average 11 per cent electricity bill saving on the first 500 kilowatt hours. "There will be further savings through 1,821 kilowatt hours monthly or, in the case of homes heated with electricity, through 3,100 kilowatt hours," he said. Originally, Marovitz said, HB3 would have cost commercial and industrial users \$165 million. To help blunt opposition from utilities, Marovitz changed his lifeline formula so the impact on industry now would be \$82.5 million.

Truckers sue firm, Teamsters

Truckers fired by a Chicago-based transportation firm have sued Fisher Foods, Inc., Bedford Heights, Ohio, and Teamsters Local 407 for \$40 million and also have filed an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board. Rentar Drivers Service, according to the suit filed in federal court, fired about 40 Fisher Foods workers who participated in an unauthorized walkout that began April 7. "We contend that Fisher violated the contract by transferring the work to Rentar," said attorney Robert T. Rosenfeld, who represents the truckers. "The contract with Local 407 did not permit this." Union leaders, according to Rosenfeld, breached their contract with members by failing to fight the Rentar takeover. He also accused Local 407 leaders of failing to honor the picket lines now up at the supermarket chain's warehouse.

Workmen's comp reform urged

Palmer App, central division president of the Kemper Insurance Companies in Long Grove, Thursday called for reform of Illinois' workmen's compensation laws. Speaking before the Labor and Commerce Committee of the Illinois House of Representatives, App urged passage of HB721, which would set new guidelines in determining a workers' disability. App also supported HB722, which would limit attorneys fees. The present workmen's compensation system costs too much for what it delivers to injured workers, App said.

Higher prices up cost of living .6%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices for transportation, housing, fresh fruit and coffee boosted the cost of living .6 per cent in March, the Labor Dept. reported Thursday.

Based on the first three months of this year, the Consumer Price Index shot up at a nearly 10 per cent annual rate, compared to the 4.2 per cent rate for the final quarter of 1976.

Meanwhile, increasing food costs helped raise Chicago area consumer prices in March by .7 per cent over the previous month, the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said Thursday. William R. Fischer, deputy regional commissioner for the bureau, said two-fifths of the over-all increase was due to higher food costs. Clothing, health and recreational price increases added another one-fifth.

THE SURGING nationwide inflation along with tax increases cut the average worker's spendable earnings .1 per cent from March a year ago. In terms of 1967 dollars, the average worker last month earned \$90.84 a week, 8 cents less than in March, 1976.

But there was some good news.

Food prices moderated slightly from the fast increases when extreme cold weather destroyed crops in January and February. The slowing rate of increase helped to hold the CPI below the 1 per cent of February and 3 per cent of January.

But the .6 per cent rise was still high by traditional standards — in-

cluding 1976 when the CPI rose by .5 per cent or less every month except May.

Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal and other administration economic advisers have predicted inflation will remain relatively high until late summer.

THE CONSUMER Price Index stood at 178.2 in March from the 1967 base of 100. This means consumers paid \$17.82 in March for goods costing \$10 only a decade ago.

The U. S. Labor Dept. said transportation services increased because of higher prices for auto insurance

and repairs and fares for taxis, airplanes and railroads.

Household services cost more because of higher rents, mortgage interest and rates for cooking gas and electricity.

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Trading heavy but Dow falls 6.79

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, showing little enthusiasm for President Carter's energy program and worried about the economy's long-term outlook, lost ground Thursday in fairly active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

While most investors applauded Carter for focusing public attention on the nation's growing energy crisis, virtually every interest group in the nation complained about aspects of the five-part program.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.79 points to 935.80. It had been ahead more than three at the outset following Wednesday's 3.82-point advance.

The NYSE common stock index fell 0.36 to 54.34 and the average price of a common share decreased by 21 cents.

Declines topped advances, 883 to 555, among the 1,869 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 22,740,000 shares, down from the 25,090,000 traded Wednesday.

Wendell Jones says

County 'dead' unless bills OKd

Outgoing Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, the driving force in efforts to have the Northwest suburbs secede from Cook County, says the effort will be "dead" unless the legislature approves major changes in the laws for creating new counties.

The statement was the first time the energetic public figure, who has run practically a one-man campaign to create "Lincoln County," has suggested the effort may have run its course.

The legislation, which is being spon-

sored in the Illinois General Assembly by State Sen. David J. Regner R-Mount Prospect, would make the chances of passing a county secession movement more realistic.

JONES, WHO IS planning to stay out of the limelight after leaving his village post this month, said he would be chairman of a full-scale effort to create the new county if the legislation is passed.

"If the legislation isn't approved then Lincoln County is a dead duck," Jones said. He declined to forecast

the fate of the bills.

Jones' proposal calls for the formation of the state's 103rd county by having Barrington, Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Hanover townships secede from Cook County.

State law now requires a majority of voters in all of Cook County to approve such a move. Regner's legislation would allow the move if a majority of the voters in the affected area vote to approve.

One minor bill in the package has reached the Illinois Senate floor, but all three bills must be acted on by early May in order to make a self-imposed deadline for action.

THE LINCOLN COUNTY push was expected to face an uphill fight even if the bills got through the legislature.

Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne has said he will not attempt to block the effort and will aid the creation of the county if the proposal gets voter approval. However, he has pub-

licly questioned the need for the creation of the new county.

Jones has asked the Northwest Municipal Conference to support the move, but conference officials want an economic feasibility study of the proposals.

The local government group has asked both the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs and the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission to prepare the study. The DLGA has turned down the request and NIPA is continuing to study it.

Clarification

The photographs of Mount Prospect mayor-elect Carolyn H. Krause and Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter appearing in Thursday's Herald were incorrectly identified. The identifications were reversed. The Herald regrets the error.

WLS to rebound for Countryside

Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Barrington, is sponsoring a fund-raising basketball game today between its staff and the WLS Allstars at Lake Zurich Junior High School. The event starts at 8 p.m.

Larry Lujack, Bill Price, Tommy Edwards and Bob Sirott are expected to play for the WLS team. The public will be able to meet and talk with

the disc jockies after the game. Photographs will be permitted.

Proceeds from the contest will be used to continue providing services to handicapped children and adults from northern Cook and Lake counties.

Tickets at \$1.50 each will be available at the door. Gymnasium doors open at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 66 Church St., Lake Zurich. For information call the center, 438-8855.

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1972 DODGE CHARGER 2 Dr. Hardtop, White, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock No. 4321.	1974 OLDS 98 4 Dr. Hardtop, Blue, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very clean. Stock No. 4391.	1976 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Red, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very clean, one owner. Stock No. 4392.
1975 CHEVELLE COUPE Bronze, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock No. 4289.	1972 BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE Orange, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. Stock No. 4344.	1976 FIREBIRD COUPE Yellow, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Very clean, one owner.
1973 OLDS 88 4 Dr. Hardtop, Green, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stock No. 4345.	1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Blue, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock No. 4002.	1975 BUICK REGAL COUPE Black, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock No. 4346.
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JESSE VINT AND Karen Carlson star together in "Black Oak Conspiracy" opening today in the Chicago suburbs. It's Jesse's first attempt at producing.

Good guy Vint low-key hero in 'Black Oak'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Jesse Vint admits he'd rather drive a motorcycle through a wall of fire than appear on a talk show.

He leaves the extemporaneous speeches up to his co-star and girlfriend, Karen Carlson, because "she's pretty good at that." Take the time in Tulsa, Okla., Vint's hometown, when Karen ended one such occasion with an honest-to-goodness hog call. Jesse was really proud of her.

Vint was in Chicago last week with Karen to promote his new film, "Black Oak Conspiracy." He was scheduled to do a talk show — his first.

Vint was nervous just thinking about being interviewed live, but whether he knew it or not, his apprehension served as a reassuring, honest endorsement of his plain-folk character.

"BLACK OAK Conspiracy" opens today with little fanfare. It is not the overnight success story of "Rocky" though the chance factor was the same, and the script pleases like a sip of fresh lemonade to cut the bitter aftertaste of too much screen disaster and rampant violence. It's an upbeat, leisurely paced soap, so subtle and detailed, however, it's downright appealing.

Vint didn't actually write the screenplay as Sylvester Stallone did in creating "Rocky." Rather, Vint purchased the script from Hugh Smith. But he did do extensive rewriting, then starred in the film and produced it.

What's more, Vint also managed to keep "Black Oak Conspiracy" under budget, an unusually low \$400,000 which Vint said "represents a lot of value for the money." It was shot in four weeks.

Vint, whose last big credit was a starring role in "Macon County Line," plays a Hollywood stuntman, Jingles Johnson, who is summoned to return to Black Oak because his mother is dying of a strange, undiagnosed blood disease. She lies in a deep coma at the town's only nursing home. Her house is gone — sold to a mining company that is busy buying up much of the land around Black Oak.

JINGLES' CHARACTER is more in line with Peck's bad boy. Trouble unwittingly follows him, though he's a likable, sincere fellow seemingly rebuffed unfairly by the townspeople and his girlfriend, Karen Carlson, who is still embittered by his leaving town previously without her.

In tracing the cause of his mother's sudden illness, Jingles uncovers a huge land fraud involving most of the solid citizenry of Black Oak, including the sheriff.

The movie is low key and methodical—like Vint himself. But



back in Tulsa, Vint was truly Peck's bad boy—expelled three times from high school. He loaded his gear onto a Greyhound bus one day and left for New York, where he took up acting. Sticking potatoes in the exhaust pipes of cars to stall out the engine does work. Vint knows. He used to do it himself as a practical joke.

Karen Likens Vint's easygoing, self-assured manner to a Clint Eastwood kind of charisma. And Vint smiles, "If I'm going to be compared to any actor, I sure don't mind Eastwood."

KAREN CARLSON was cast as Lucy by a "unanimous decision," according to Vint, who hardly knew Karen at the time but wasn't put off that she hadn't memorized her lines for the audition.

"Little by little working together, we developed a relationship. We've been together now a year," said Karen. "It was a great part for me, but one I never would have normally chosen."

That's because Lucy is more unspoiled and down-to-earth than the sophisticated lady usually opted by Karen who, for instance, played Robert Redford's wife in "The Candidate."

Vint and Carlson are a study in contrasts — Vint dressed for the interview in white T-shirt and jeans, Carlson in silk shirt, pants tucked in high-fashion boots. But the beer they both ordered says

something of the crossover. So does Karen's hog call.

"As a relationship, this movie is a key to our future," continued Karen. "If the film does well financially, Vint will be able to go on to the next project. I'll have some form of involvement, I'm sure."

VINT'S IDEAL is a film production company in which he could write, direct and produce, though he draws the line at directing himself in a film.

"For an actor to direct himself is very difficult. You almost need a third eye. I can't think of anything while I'm acting except what's happening in the situation."

And having previous directing experience is not crucial, according to Karen, who would much prefer someone like Vint — for more than one reason — over a director who came up the ranks "so technically oriented, everything is sacrificed for convenience and time."

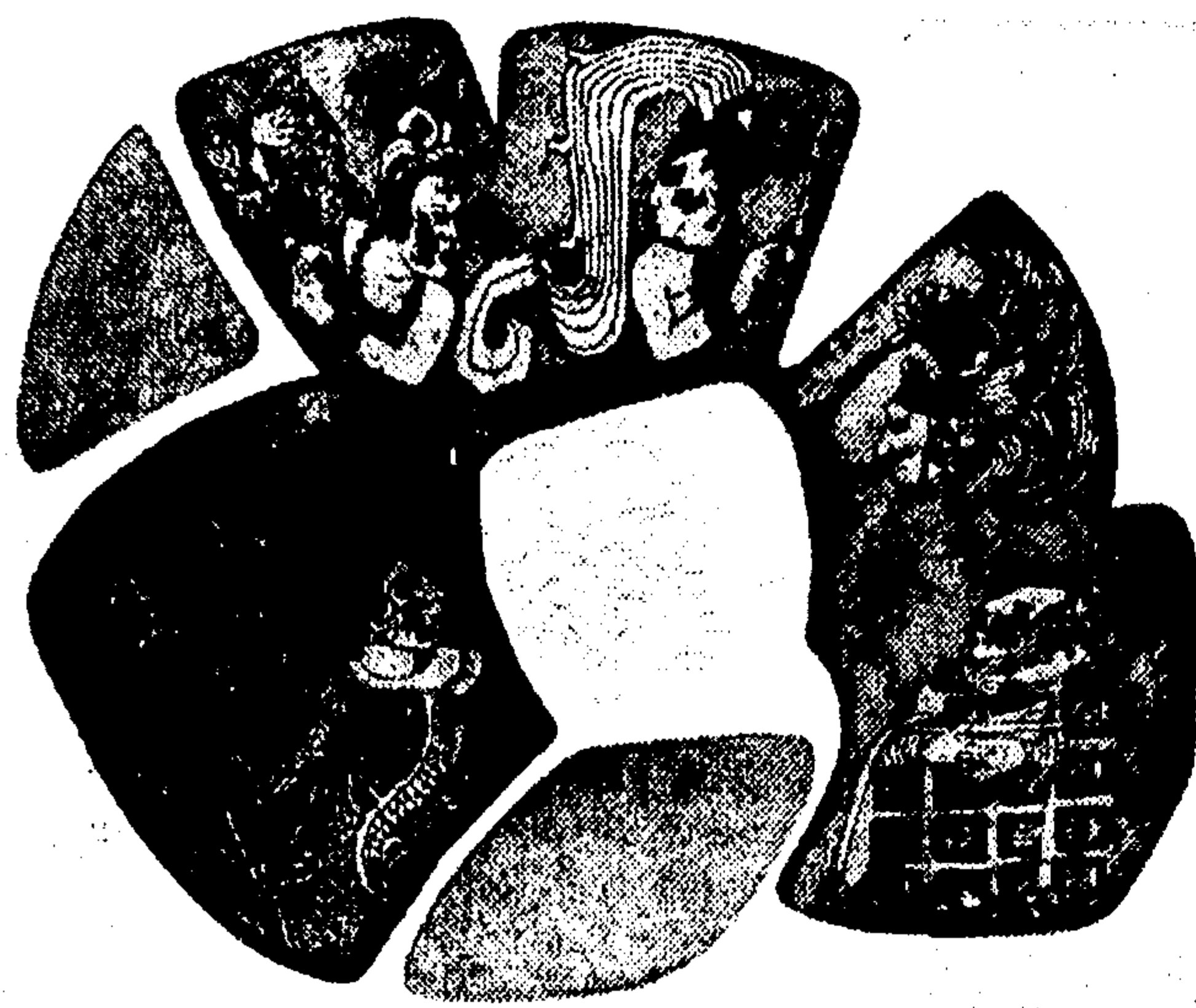
It's one reason Vint preferred an independent film company, New World Pictures, to release, "Black Oak Conspiracy." He didn't want to be bullied by a larger studio.

Vint was in complete charge — supervising the editing of the film, casting, hiring the director and even conferring on the theme

(Continued on next page)



"Ghost Dances" by John Doyle



"Waterlily" by Mildred Armato



"Tuxedo," etching by David Driesbach

Prints comprise a varied exhibit

Countryside Art Center's current print show is not only aesthetically pleasing, it provides an educational service to those visiting the gallery at 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Print is an all-encompassing term, and just how extensive the medium is shows up in the gallery's treatment of woodcuts, etchings, serigraphs and lithographs. The printing process may appear the same — even look the same — though slightly different procedures result in technically different impressions.

The show incorporates the work of Chicago artists Mildred Armato, Robin Freedendfeld, Thelma Haags-tadt, Ben Mahmoud, Meg McDonald and Donna Reed.

John Doyle, former art instructor at Forest View High School who currently resides in Colorado, is exhibiting a grouping of western-influenced lith-

ographs while the more whimsical caricature of David Driesbach — "light my way through meatballs" — contrasts with those pieces surrealistic in nature.

Talent is exceedingly varied and sometimes unusual, making for an extremely diversified, interesting exhibit. The nice thing about prints is, more than one can be run off the same plate.

Consequently, prints are usually a bit more affordable, though in limited editions, prints still represent a worthy art investment.

In case you're not sure what distinguishes an etching from a serigraph, and most people don't, Countryside has provided material to define each printing process. It's a nice touch to the show that continues through May 20. The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

—Genie Campbell

Billboard

Dave Major and the Minors

The Music Boosters of Rolling Meadows High School will present Dave Major and the Minors in a benefit concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the school, 2901 Central Rd. The award-winning high school Jazz Ensemble will perform at 2:30 in a pre-concert program.

Dave Major and the Minors is a show group made up of five members who play a total of 40 instruments, and all five are vocalists.

Concert tickets are \$3, available at the door. Proceeds will help finance a high school band and orchestra trip to California. Information 259-9640 ext. 57.

'Every Mother's Son'

"Every Mother's Son," a mystery-comedy is being presented by The Fortune Theatre, located in Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays, through May 29.

Tickets are \$3.50 adults; \$1.75 students and senior citizens. Group rates are available. 297-4230.

Art show in Des Plaines

Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, is hosting its 10th annual art invitational Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. A tating class will be conducted Saturday afternoon by Carol Winandy, Des Plaines. Art films will be shown continuously.

Information, 439-5267 or 437-0725.

'Oklahoma' on stage

St. Marcelline Productions is staging "Oklahoma" at St. Marcelline Center, 820 S. Springguth, Schaumburg, Friday and Saturday evenings through April 30. Tickets are \$3.50 with a matinee Sunday at which children 12 and under will be admitted for \$1.75. 894-8982.

Tiny Tot theater class

A Tiny Tot Theatre School has been added at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. The program for boys and girls ages 4 to 7 is designed to introduce them to acting, singing and dancing.

Registration is open now through May 5 by phoning St. James-Christie Academy of Performing Arts, 383-6069, 697-5419 or 777-7662. The six-week course will be held in Woodfield's Schaumburg Room Fridays from 4:15 to 5 p.m. beginning May 6.

All the children will appear in a playlet, "Land of the Circus," at the end of the classes.

Parish presents 'Mack and Mabel'

This year's dinner-theater sponsored by St. Raymond's Church, 311 S. I-Oka Mount Prospect, is the musical comedy "Mack and Mabel." It is presented tonight, Saturday and Sunday in the parish hall.

Shows are with dinner of roast beef or breast of chicken. Ticket combinations are \$10 tonight and Sunday; \$12 Saturday.

Reservations 253-2444 or 439-3947.

Musical benefit for church

"Godspell," the musical based on the Gospel according to Saint Matthew, will be staged next weekend as a benefit for the organ fund of Palatine Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd.

This is the final performance of "Godspell" this season by the Pentangle Productions cast, which has been presenting the play in the area. Dates are next Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m. at the church. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2 students, available at the Galloping Greenhouse, 47 Wilson St., or by calling 359-4498 or 359-2077.

Auditions at Woodstock

Woodstock Performing Company will hold auditions today from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the second floor courtroom of the Old Courthouse on the Square in Woodstock, Ill.

The tryouts are in preparation for the company's upcoming season opening May 18. Scheduled productions are "But Not Good-Bye" by George Seaton, "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane and "The Mad Show," a musical by Larry Siegel and Stan Hart.

Appointments are not necessary. Information 815-338-7484.

'Play It Again, Sam'

Masque and Staff, Inc., is staging "Play It Again, Sam" tonight, Saturday and Sunday and April 29-30 and May 1 at Mr. Duke's in Wood Dale. All the performances are scheduled in a dinner-theater combination. Tickets are \$9 and may be reserved at 827-0418.

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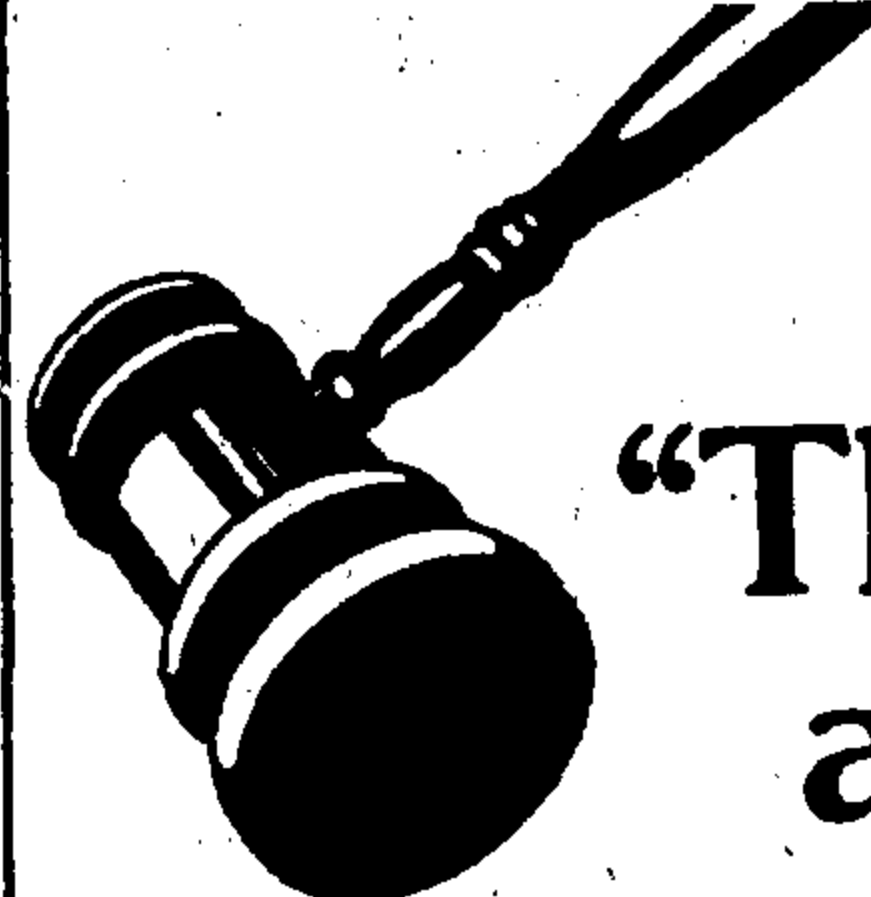
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It's signup time for Maine Township concert series

For the 1977-78, season, the Community Concerts of Maine Township aim for variety in a series of four programs featuring the De Cormier Singers, Irish Cabaret of Dublin, Orpheus Trio and the Dubrovnik Festival Orchestra.

Subscriptions may be obtained Monday through April 30 at Community Concert headquarters, Des Plaines Historical Society, 777 Lee St.

Admission to all four is by membership only. The concerts are held at Maine East High School at 7:30 p.m. Sundays, the season beginning in September and concluding in March '78.

THE DE CORMIER Singers, a group of 15 young artists, are directed by Robert De Cormier, the founder, who previously was choral conductor of the Ed Sullivan Show and a number of Broadway shows.

A program of traditional Irish music, flashing feet of Irish dancers, and stories of Old Ireland will be given by Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin. Wearing colorful, handmade costumes, the members play Irish fiddles, Uilleann pipes, banjos and harps. Children in the show are from the late Proisias O'Ceallaigh's Irish Children's Choir; other young members from the Irish Ealga Dancers

THE ORPHEUS Trio is comprised of Paula Robison, flutist, Scott Nichrenz, violist, and Heidi Lehwalder, harpist.

The Dubrovnik Festival Orchestra, from Yugoslavia, has a repertoire of baroque, romantic and contemporary masterworks.

Further concert information may be obtained by calling 297-2888.

'Black Oak' hero

(Continued from preceding page)

song, "Jingles' Song," woven through the entire film. It was written by Phil Everly and Don Peake and sung by Phil Everly.

"Black Oak Conspiracy" is one of those films that won't take first, but will place well at the finish. The fact that it's Vint's first time at bat is even more significant.

THERE ARE tremendous location shots — better even than Vint expected — and good supporting performers including Albert Salmi and Seymour Cassel. There are humor and tragedy and one tastefully filmed love scene that, according to Karen, was humorous in itself.

"It took six hours to get Vint to even take his robe off," said Karen, laughing as she described how the two learned the hard way — swollen eyes and all-night sneezing — not to roll around in the hay.

Did it look good, she wanted to know, because it was cold shooting the scene. The temperature was 30 degrees.

"The irony is, I wasn't ever attracted to Vint at first."

What did it? "That devil-may-care charm of his," she confirms.

"I find this very exciting. I never even thought I'd feel this way about anyone again."

CARLSON AND VINT both have been married and each has a son, but in answer to getting married Vint doesn't hesitate, "Yes, I think so."

Only both say they want to be sure. I think both of them already are. They're buying a pygmy goat together when they return to California.

'Flowers' cast keeps 'em laughing

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Not every cast can take an outdated domestic comedy, milk the lines for all they're worth, and turn out two and a half hours of continuous laughter, but the actors in "Send Me No Flowers" do just that.

From Bill Bixby's energetic lead to Dennis F. Kennedy's small but hilarious role as an offbeat cemetery salesman, the cast uses perfect gestures and timing to disguise what in lesser hands could be a decidedly average evening of theater.

The 1960 comedy, currently at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, features Bixby as George Kimball, a hypochondriac who makes an annoying habit of annual checkups (his last one was two weeks ago). Continually coughing, sneezing or fighting chest pains, the would-be invalid calls in his doctor for one more reassurance.

He's informed that his health is perfect — but when he overhears his doctor's telephone conversation about another patient with an incurable heart condition, he panics.

ASSUMING THAT HE is the doomed patient, George dejectedly sends his doctor off on a fishing trip and prepares for the worst. First on the agenda is Judy, his cute young wife who has been consistently unsympathetic to his complaints. But while she has enough savvy to read through her husband's mundane details

Review

like writing checks and figuring insurance costs baffle her.

Convinced his death would doom her to a life as a helpless, pencil peddler in front of Carnegie Hall, George sets up a romance between his wife and her old college boyfriend (a handsome and well-heeled bachelor who happens to be visiting for the weekend).



Bill Bixby

Judy gets suspicious and thinks there's another woman — but you get the idea. It all works out eventually, and the laughs are so frequent it's easy to ignore the play's anachronisms.

Bill Bixby has handled everything from the dramatic lead in "Steam Bath" to a directing stint on "Charlie's Angels," and that versatility comes through in "Send Me No Flowers." He bowls the audience over whether he's mooning over his hapless fate or frantically trying to convince his wife that he really hasn't cheated on her.

WHILE BIXBY'S energy and animation set the pace, his wife Brenda Benet's quiet, understated delivery is effective on its own. She leaves the sweeping gestures and agonized expressions to him and the result is two performances that click perfectly.

Brett Hadley as the Kimballs' sympathetic neighbor is a delight. He reaches for the Scotch as soon as George breaks the news, and his drunken attempt at a eulogy is a high point in the play.

Equally strong is George Brenzel as Dr. Morrissey, the easygoing M. D. who complains on his way to a fishing trip that he should be a specialist so he can make more money and take life easy.

DESPITE THE outdated characterizations and '60s morality, there are plenty of good lines in "Send Me No Flowers." We can still chuckle at a salesman's description of Eternal Gardens, the Levittown of the hereafter. And George's observation on medical care that "one of the most expensive things you can do these days is linger" still rings true.

"Send Me No Flowers" is on stage at Marriott's Lincolnshire through May 8.

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J. J. Stamm of Palatine, is director of the Chicagoland High School Theatrical Troupe production of "Guys and Dolls" on stage at Whitney Young Performing Arts Center, 1400 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Stamm has been director of musicals at St. Victor High School for more than 10 years. He is also chair-

man of the choral department at Taft High School, Chicago.

"Guys and Dolls" continues Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through April 30. All seats are \$3.50. They may be reserved by sending a check and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Chicagoland Theatrical Troupe, 8708 Ridgeway Ave., Skokie, Ill. 60076.

'Candida' finale of season for Players

The final production of the season for the Guild Players is "Candida," a three-act comedy drama by George Bernard Shaw. Performances are scheduled for May 6, 7, 13 and 14, all at 8:30 p.m. in Vogelei Barn, Hoffman Estates.

Playing the title role of Candida is Linda Gamble of Hoffman Estates.

Others in the cast are director Steve Heller, Hanover Park; Miles Marek and Gail Winar, both from Arlington Heights; Arthur Clevenger, Schaumburg; and Robert O'Connor, Rolling Meadows.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Reservations can be made at 884-1986, but tickets will also be on sale at the door.

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Blondie may save New York rock

by BRUCE MEYER

Nearly every big city in the country can lay claim to having advanced the art and commerce of rock 'n' roll — all, that is, except one.

New York City has the worst track record in the country when you measure by the number of bands that have "made it" nationally.

The only New York band currently on the list is Kiss. About the only other New York names that come readily to mind are Lou Reed and Patti Smith — and even they remain largely cult figures.

The current wave of "punk-rock" bands shows all the timetested signs of turning into a well-hyped fiasco. Grim powerbands like the Ramones, Television and the Talking Heads already appear to be edging down the glitter-strewn path formerly taken by the New York Dolls.

But now there's Blondie — and there may be hope for the Big Apple after all.

BLONDIE PRESENTS the world with a novel combination: 1970s electric firepower, 1960s teen viewpoint, and a welcome dose of pure 1950s Hollywood sexkitten glamour.

Standing at the focal point of all this and playing title role — in mini-dress and thigh-high boots and bleached blonde hair — is Deborah Harry, singer and sometime Marilyn Monroe look-alike.

A Miami native, Debbie has been knocking around the New York street scene for at least 10 years, occasionally finding a band in need of a vocalist, more often just staying alive with whatever work was available.

Finally another down-and-out musician, Chris Stein, wandered into a

DISCovering rock

storefront dive and saw Debbie singing with a loser group called the Stilletoes. It was love, of a sort, at first sight.

"They were playing in this little crummy bar on 24th street," recalls Stein. "They had a board on a pool table for a stage. I was really smitten with Debbie, but I didn't talk to her, I just watched the show — it was more cabaret than rock. Later I asked my girlfriend, who I was with that night, who she was."

STEIN AND HARRY soon joined forces on both the personal and business level, moving in together and forming Blondie with musicians gleaned from the growing punk-rock scene.

At first they seemed to be little more than one more entry in the boogie sweepstakes at CBGB's, the Bowery club that has spawned nearly all the better-known New York bands of late. But Blondie's stylish blend of teen-age passion, hardedged guitars and simple, early '60s arrangements was something fresh — and Debbie gave the band a visual appeal few

competitors could hope to match.

The first album, "Blondie" (Private Stock PS-2023), is a good introduction to the band's music, though the rather subdued instrumentals and clean mix fail to convey the frantic pace of their stage show. The opening track, "X Offender," (changed from the original "Sex Offender" to avoid offending radio program directors) is an instant rock classic.

Even with its flaws, the LP is one of the best-ever debuts by a New York band — certainly the best since Patti Smith's first collection, and a good deal more in tune with musical tastes west of the Hudson.

So here's hoping Blondie makes it. New York can use those export dollars.

(United Press International)



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Elegant dining in rural setting

Step into the Greenery Restaurant of Barrington and you are surrounded by an aura of country charm. Soft candlelight and white walls and tablecloths give the restaurant an intimate but airy atmosphere. Dining at the

ever, the service lagged slightly after other diners arrived, but our waiter appeared to be the only one working that night.

The atmosphere may be rural, but the menu is elegant. For an appetizer I tried the quiche Loraine, \$1.75, which was tasty. My friend was pleased with her choice of soup du jour, 75 cents, which was Coney Island clam chowder, a combination of New England and Manhattan clam chowder served hot, thick and slightly spicy. Oysters, snails and French onion soup complete the appetizer list.

THE GREENERY OFFERS entree specials that change daily. I chose the chicken cacciatore special, \$7.25, served in a delicious tomato sauce over noodles. Wild rice and zucchini were included. My friend ordered the boned trout a la Greenery, \$7.95,

Bill o' fare

stuffed with crabmeat chunks, which she said was good but a little bland. Sliced potatoes with a cheese and butter crust accompanied the trout, as did the wild rice and zucchini.

Only eight entrees, priced from \$7.95 to \$10.95, are listed on the regular menu, including steak, filet, Alaskan king crab legs, Veal scaloppini and roast Long Island duckling. Diners include rolls, which were dry and cold, and a house salad with a tasty

and unusual oil and herb dressing. Roquefort dressing is \$1 extra. Wine is available.

FOR DESSERT WE split a baked Alaska, \$2.50, which my friend said was inferior to others she had tried. The serving was small, the shortcake was hard and it could have used more meringue. Topped as it was with only a small flaming sugar cube, it looked less than impressive. Other gourmet desserts cost \$1.50.

The Greenery Restaurant, 117 North Ave., 381-9000, is open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Dinner reservations are accepted for 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Greenery will be open Sundays during the summer.

—Valerie Berg

Wilkins music students in state contest

Eight students of Wilkins Music Center, Mount Prospect, will compete in organ, piano, drums and guitar at the Illinois Music Association's Olympic contest April 30 and May 1 at McCormick Place, Chicago.

The area musicians are Martha Pawlikowski, Carl Smedinghoff, Wen-

dell Mills, Steven Past, Erich Quidinski, Mike Baum, Peter Kuel and Beth Kramer.

The public is welcome to attend the performances; there is no admission charge. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

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Diane Mermigas



Arledge cleared in boxing scandal

In the wake of expected indictments and the snow-balling controversy over the "U. S. Boxing Championships," ABC has exonerated its sports chief, Fredrick S. Pierce, president of ABC Television, Thursday issued a statement saying the seemingly crooked television boxing tournaments will have no bearing on the future of Arledge, who has been rumored for months to be on the verge of assuming additional network duties as chief of ABC news and documentaries.

Pierce stressed Arledge's role in investigating the scandals and ABC sports' "unusual precautions to ensure the integrity of this tournament."

MEANWHILE, A FEDERAL grand jury investigation of the "U. S. Boxing Championships" is expected to result in the announcement today of findings and indictments.

A federal grand jury in Baltimore has been hearing testimony on alleged bribes and fixes in connection with the boxing tournament. The investigation was initiated when heavyweight fighter Scott LeDoux alleged corruption after he lost a decision to Johnny Boudreaux in one of the early "U. S. Boxing Championships" bouts in February.

ABC has launched its own investigation into the matter, and has hired Michael Armstrong, former chief counsel of the Knapp Commission, to head the inquiry.

The network has suspended the fights, leaving nine out of the 16 "U. S. Boxing Championships" planned untelevised. The suspension decision was made at dawn last Saturday, three hours before the scheduled broadcast of three boxing tournament semifinal bouts from Miami.

IT WOULD BE SMART OF ABC, with its No. 1 ratings and golden reputation in sports broadcasting, to cancel what remains of the "U. S. Boxing Championships" early in what could be a long and highly publicized mess.

The situation is a snarled ball of unanswered questions that is resulting in bad press for everyone involved.

As to be expected, everyone involved with the tournament is claiming innocence — promoter Don King, New York State Athletic Commission Chairman James A. Farley, Ring Magazine ratings author John Ort and all of King's aides.

When ABC offered \$1.5 million for the "U. S. Boxing Championships," King said he would round up only the best contenders.

King used the annual "World Ratings" published in Ring Magazine to justify participation of the fighters. It since has been learned that some of the fighter's won-lost records have been falsified.

Some fighters have said they have had to make kickbacks in order to participate in the tourney, while some managers have contended they have lost their fighting clients to some of King's staff members.

ALTHOUGH NEW YORK state law forbids members of its athletic commission to become involved in outside boxing organizations, Farley reportedly took an active interest in King's tournament.

"It wasn't that we were taking a naive attitude about the whole thing. There have always been suspicions about boxing," said Irv Brodsky, manager of ABC sports information.

"We just felt there was no reason to check something like Ring Magazine which has always been the gospel of boxing ratings or someone like Jim Farley who was hired by King to serve on the tournament committee," he said.

"It has put ABC in an embarrassing situation," he admitted. Both Brodsky and Pierce, in his statement, insisted the network has been looking into wrong-doing connected with the tournament ever since the first allegations were leveled in February.

"We went back to the scene in Maryland live after the second fight was over when LeDoux was charging that he lost because the fight was fixed. We wanted to know about it too," he said.

SOON AFTERWARDS, ABC asked managers, fighters and others involved with the championships to sign affidavits, admitting that they had not been forced into or voluntarily done anything wrong.

That step already has turned up one fighter, Ken-



ROONEY ARLEDGE

ny Weldon of Houston, who said he paid \$2,300 in kickbacks to an associate of the boxing tournament promoter Don King so that he could fight in the tourney.

If ABC sports finds out about additional incidents of wrong doing, it probably will cancel the remainder of the boxing events, which Brodsky said were devised to offer "U. S. Boxing Championships" for the first time, revive television boxing and give fighters in lesser ranks a chance to compete on the small screen.

"If we have to cancel the rest of these tournaments, I don't think it will destroy the chances of bringing boxing back to the small screen on a regular basis," he said.

"ABC has been involved in televised boxing for many years and I think we're sold on this concept. The tournament had high ratings, the public responded to it very well and I think we would just try to find another way of presenting the same thing some time in the future," Brodsky said.

BUT MANY IN THE sports and television worlds are watching to see how prize fighting will survive this explosive and confused scandal. Boxing has been absent from the small screen on a regular basis for so long that this stormy comeback may prove too big an obstacle to overcome.

Friday night fights and gloved heroes such as Holly Mims and Chuck Davey are gone for good. Today's television boxing offers only a Muhammad Ali or a Ken Norton and their contemporaries.

ABC has a fight scheduled for May 16 between Muhammad Ali and Alfredo Evangelista which King also is promoting.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- "Wall Street Week" is broadcast live at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11 from Chicago's Board of Trade, the world's largest commodity market.

- The last episode of the pilot series "Nashville 99" will air at 8 p.m. on Channel 2. Stoney (Claude Akins) tangles with a crime boss in search for a frightened girl who's willing to testify against a racketeer.

- ABC news presents "Commercial Sex: The Urban Battleground" at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

- "Kup's Show" focuses on the King Tutankhamen exhibit currently at Chicago's Field Museum at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

- The NBA playoffs are televised at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

- Saturday sports includes: Red Sox vs. Blue Jays in baseball at 1:15 p.m. on Channel 5, the Reds vs. the Cubs at 1:15 p.m. on Channel 9, the White Sox vs. the Oakland As at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 44, The Wood Memorial horse race is broadcast at 4 p.m. on Channel 7.

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Friday, April 22

Program listings

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00	2 Local News	6:00	2 Local News
12:30	2 All My Children	6:30	2 Network News
1:00	2 Bozo's Circus	7:00	2 Dick Van Dyke
1:30	2 French Chef	7:30	2 Zoom
2:00	2 News	8:00	2 Emergency One
2:30	2 Casper and Friends	8:30	2 I Love Lucy
3:00	2 King Kong & Pals	9:00	2 \$25,000 Pyramid
3:30	2 As the World Turns	9:30	2 Odd Couple
4:00	2 Days of Our Lives	10:00	2 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
4:30	2 Family Feud	10:30	2 Information 28
5:00	2 Lowell Thomas	11:00	2 Get Smart
5:30	2 Ask An Expert	11:30	2 Code R
6:00	2 Bewitched	12:00	2 Sanford and Son
6:30	2 Insight	12:30	2 Donny and Marie
7:00	2 News	1:00	2 Star Trek
7:30	2 Green Acres	1:30	2 Live with Estaban
8:00	2 Burns & Allen	2:00	2 Adam-12 Hour
8:30	2 Guiding Light	2:30	2 Movie
9:00	2 Doctors	3:00	2 "Four Men And A Prayer"
9:30	2 One Life to Live	3:30	2 Chico and the Man
10:00	2 Baseball	4:00	2 Wall Street Week
10:30	2 Cubs vs. Cincinnati	4:30	2 Nashville 99
11:00	2 Short Story	5:00	2 Rockford Files
11:30	2 Ask An Expert	5:30	2 Future Cop
12:00	2 Lucy Show	6:00	2 Movie
12:30	2 Azei	6:30	2 "Saskatchewan"
1:00	2 All In the Family	7:00	2 World War I
1:30	2 Another World	7:30	2 El Penthouse
2:00	2 News/Weather	8:00	2 Ironside
2:30	2 Beverly Hillsbillies	8:30	2 Washington Week in Review
3:00	2 Room 222	9:00	2 Hunter
3:30	2 General Hospital	9:30	2 Quincy
4:00	2 Match Game	10:00	2 ABC News Closeup
4:30	2 Lilies, Yogs and You		
5:00	2 Popeye		
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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Pregnancy possible in women over 50

I am 51 years old and still menstruating, although at age 45 I started missing a period now and then. The last one was seven months ago and now another one.

I have read that a woman can still get pregnant for as long as two years after the last menstrual period. Wouldn't this apply to a woman younger than 51 years old? My doctor has me on Premarin. Would this act as a birth control pill?

Many of those mid-life babies are in women who thought they could not get pregnant and threw caution to the wind. A good rule of thumb is to assume you can get pregnant until two years after your last period after your menopause unless your doctor specifically tells you otherwise.

I usually say that the oldest woman on record to have a child is 66 years of age. A few of my readers have called my attention to some women who were past 67 so I may have to raise that a couple of notches, but it is exceptionally rare for a woman to ever get pregnant after her mid-50s.

Female hormones such as contained in Premarin may act as a birth control pill and birth control pills may act as a source of female hormones—delaying or obscuring menopause.

I have learned from readers that many women on birth control pills or hormones that are stopped once a month to induce an artificial menstruation, have the mistaken idea that they can still get pregnant. Such withdrawal artificial menstruations are unrelated to ovulation. The lining of the uterus still grows from hormone stimulation—but the stimulation comes from the pills. When the pills are stopped once a month, the lining of the uterus sheds because there is not enough female hormones in the body to maintain those over-grown cells. An artificial menstruation occurs even though the ovaries may have been inactive for 10 years or more.

INCIDENTALLY this is an important point about the hot debate over the role of female hormones in causing cancer of the lining of the uterus. In most of the reports available the female hormones have been given continuously. That means the overgrown cells lining the uterus are maintained and there is never a shedding of these cells. Gynecologists have known for years that these overgrown cells could be a nest for cancer changes. That is why they have always followed their patients on female hormones who still have a uterus with great care.

By stopping the medicine once a month and allowing these cells to be shed the increased danger of cancer—small as it may turn out to be—is greatly diminished or may even be completely obviated. The stories you have read and the reports available do not take into account the effects of the artificial menstruation that may protect women and the role of the level of the dosage. Different estrogens, different dosages and inducing artificial menstruation may result in women not having any real problems from taking female hormones after the menopause. It is too early to jump to conclusions yet.

You will need to talk to your doctor about your status. I don't know from your letter if your period was induced by stopping Premarin or if it occurred naturally. If you have not completed the menopause you are certainly not too old to get pregnant.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause, for more information. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Reader serves raw broccoli in salad

Dear Dorothy: I've been serving broccoli in ways that may be unique and simply want to check with you. As a salad, the tough skin is peeled off the stems, which are then thinly sliced and served on lettuce. We find them tasty and spring-like. And for a green vegetable, the thinly sliced, peeled broccoli stems are cooked until tender and seasoned with salt, pepper and butter. How do you react? —Mrs. Ralph A. Loring

I've heard of cauliflower stems being used this way in a salad, but I've never heard of it your way, or seen it in a cookbook. It sounds like a wonderful idea.

Dear Dorothy: Walked in on a friend who was transplanting some plants. She was breaking up a couple of old clay pots to use as a base for the new plants. The pots were dingy and had white deposits on them. Can something be done with such pots so they won't transmit mold and so forth? —"Too-Polite-To-Ask"

All one has to do to disinfect any old clay pot is to soak it in a solution of three-fourths cup chlorine bleach to a gallon of warm water. Five minutes is enough; then rinse. The pots then can be used for "crocking" (the prkjijjocedure your friend was using) or replanting.

Dear Dorothy: Here's one for do-it-yourselfers. The painter left me a jar of the paint so I could touch up spots bound to come. I forgot to coat the cover with petroleum jelly so when we needed the paint the jar was stuck tight. Had to put it under hot water until it moved. Moment the touch-up was done, the cover got well greased. —Tim McCann

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

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Family has problems, yet endures

by BARBARA LADD

Despite the "obituaries" for marriage and families, most adults continue to find both a worthwhile venture and desire to preserve and protect them, according to Beatrice Bagby, University of Illinois Extension specialist in family life.

"The public image of the family is tarnished," admitted Mrs. Bagby, "and the family has changed over the years. But most people need a family. It gives them the feeling of having a secure place to belong."

She also described the family as "the one stabilizing anchor in a very transient society."

Mrs. Bagby was speaking at St. Stephen's School in Des Plaines Monday night on "Changing Trends and Situations in the Family." Her trip from Champaign-Urbana was sponsored jointly by the Cooperative Extension Service and St. Stephen's Church.

"THERE IS EVIDENCE of problems with the institution of the family," Mrs. Bagby said. "The high divorce rate is just one aspect."

Teenage drug abuse, suicide, illegitimate births and runaways are more prevalent than in the past, she said. In marriage, conflicts arise from changing roles and loneliness, especially for suburban women whose husbands are away 10 to 12 hours a day.

Women are more dissatisfied with

(Continued on Page 9)

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Problems, family endures

(Continued from Page 8)

staying home as opposed to joining the work force and there seems to be less value placed on motherhood, continued Mrs. Bagby.

"At the wedding the 'family' is romanticized," said Mrs. Bagby. "We learn the hard way that life in a family is not as simple as in the movies. It's not perfect, not idyllic. It can seem exasperating."

FOR SOME PERSONS the family means conflicts of differing values, frustration of individual wants and an invasion of privacy, she added.

So various alternatives are being explored by various segments of society, and they include communes and unmarried couples living together. Most research, however, shows these alternatives are "highly unstable," said Mrs. Bagby.

The family is an institution that has survived through the centuries in nearly every culture, she said.

She cited a 1975 study by General Mills which indicates that 92 per cent of the people surveyed regard "family" as their most important value. Twenty per cent considered "not

enough time with the family" to be a problem, but 27 per cent felt they had improved in having time with their families during the previous year, said Mrs. Bagby.

AND WHILE THE divorce rate may be high, 86 per cent of the marriages last "until death do them part," said Mrs. Bagby. "Today that means the faithful ones are living together longer because people don't die as early as years past."

And concerning children and the increased numbers of working mothers, she said, "There's no evidence that yesterday's mothers who labored dawn to dusk cooking and washing clothes devoted more time to child-rearing than today's working mother."

For the family to survive, couples need commitment to each other, communication, love, personal identity and a feeling of importance in the family, said Mrs. Bagby.

"Today I think people realize it takes more than being in love for a family to succeed," she said. "The day of taking advantage of the family is nearly over."

THREE EVENTS in a woman's life are pictured for "It's A Woman's World" luncheon, housewalk and specialty shops slated May 5 by Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine. Gwen Neumann is dressed for a 50th wedding anniversary; Lisa Spengler for a birthday party; Corky Little as a bride. Lunch will be served 11:30 and 12:30 at the church, where the shops are featured. Five homes decorated for events in a woman's life are on the tour. Tickets, \$4.50 until this Saturday; \$5 afterwards. 991-2833.

Next on the agenda

Spares Sunday Evening Club, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview. Dr. Lynn Edinoff speaking on "Who Needs a Psychotherapist?" Membership information 541-6735.

Prospect Heights Book Review Club, 9 a.m. Wednesday, Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Mrs. Mary Berry will review "The Year the Lights Came On." Reservations due Monday, 392-6145.

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta, 8 p.m. Monday, home of Mrs. Richard Rupprecht, Mount Prospect. Mona Miller of Westgate Yarn Shop with hints on

needlepoint. 253-7337 or 394-9741.

Arlington Heights Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 1 p.m. Monday, St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Program by Buffalo Grove High School Bell Ringers.

Chapter HL, PEO Sisterhood, Monday at home of Mrs. Charles Wayman, Des Plaines. Program on interior design by Mrs. John Leer.

St. Zachary's Altar & Rosary Society, 8 p.m. Monday at St. Zachary Church, Des Plaines. Talk by Father William Zavaski on "Women of the Gospel and How They Relate to Jesus."

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Medium, \$32.50 Petite, \$24.50

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Bank of Elk Grove

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1977. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 5,305,000
U.S. Treasury securities	7,406,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	250,000
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	16,819,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,320,000
Corporate stock	1,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$46,655,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	490,000
(c) Loans, Net	46,165,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	914,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	257,000
Other assets	716,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$79,153,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$21,169,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	37,297,000
Deposits of United States Government	1,311,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	10,354,000
Certified and officers' checks	997,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	71,128,000

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Suburban Bank of Rolling Meadows

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1977. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,868,000
U.S. Treasury securities	1,507,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,296,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,857,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	307,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	600,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$10,248,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	147,000
(c) Loans, Net	10,101,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	143,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	8,000
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	8,000
Other assets	213,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$20,908,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 5,605,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12,481,000
Deposits of United States Government	113,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	924,000
Certified and officers' checks	229,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	19,352,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 6,746,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$12,606,000
Other liabilities	85,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$19,437,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 250,000
No. shares authorized	50,000
No. shares outstanding	50,000
Surplus	1,000,000
Undivided profits	215,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	6,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 1,471,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	
I, Elizabeth B. Thomas, Vice Pres./Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

Correct-Attest:
Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Alvin Carlsen, John R. Rafferty, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1977.

(SEAL) ELAINE M. BROADFOOT Notary Public
My commission expires October 13, 1979.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Bank of Palatine

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1977. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,002,000
U.S. Treasury securities	1,157,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	200,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$3,955,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	1,000
(c) Loans, Net	3,954,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	185,000
Other assets	74,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$ 6,572,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 1,488,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,313,000
Deposits of United States Government	99,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	150,000
Certified and officers' checks	60,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	5,110,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,647,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,463,000
Other liabilities	53,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 5,163,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 600,000
No. shares authorized	60,000
No. shares outstanding	60,000
Surplus	600,000
Undivided profits	209,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 1,409,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	
I, William L. Abramic, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

Correct-Attest:
Lyle C. Davidson, John Mangel, Winn C. Davidson, Richard P. Coleman, A. P. Raymond, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April, 1977.

(SEAL) LINDA HUBER Notary Public
My commission expires Dec. 17, 1980.

(a) Total demand deposits	\$24,537,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	46,591,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,500,000
Mortgage indebtedness	419,000
Other liabilities	1,185,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$74,232,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Subordinated notes and debentures	1,000,000
Common stock, total par value	925,000
No. shares authorized	280,000
No. shares outstanding	231,275
Surplus	2,470,000
Undivided profits	526,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$3,921,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$79,153,000

MEMORANDA

Standby letters of credit outstanding \$ 685,632
I, James A. Fageron, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:
James R. Lancaster, Richard R. Ridenour, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April, 1977.

(SEAL) GERALDINE BELTER, Notary Public
My commission expires March 23, 1980.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Bank of Buffalo Grove

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1977. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,717,000
U.S. Treasury securities	2,001,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,807,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,070,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	450,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	900,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$17,101,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	111,000
(c) Loans, Net	16,990,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	687,000
Other assets	405,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$33,027,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 5,429,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	16,885,000
Deposits of United States Government	80,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,308,000
Certified and officers' checks	230,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$ 26,912,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 6,011,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$20,901,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	3,483,000
Other liabilities	316,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$30,711,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 1,816,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$33,027,000

MEMORANDA	
Standby letters of credit outstanding	\$ 70,000

I, Patricia Gibson, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:
George R. Miller, Neale Gripenot, Bert Maxon, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1977.

(SEAL) HILDEGARD SCHUBERT, Notary Public
My commission expires November 18, 1979.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Palwaukee Bank of Wheeling

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1977. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,504,000
U.S. Treasury securities	499,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	249,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	550,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$4,902,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	(\$ 1,000)
(c) Loans, Net	4,903,000
Direct lease financing	27,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	169,000
Other assets	51,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$ 7,952,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 2,199,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,703,000
Deposits of United States Government	103,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	451,000
Certified and officers' checks	219,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	6,675,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,532,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$4,143,000
Other liabilities	41,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 6,716,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 540,000
No. shares authorized	135,000
No. shares outstanding	135,000
Surplus	540,000
Undivided profits	156,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 1,236,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	
I, Frank D. Wessel, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

Correct-Attest:
Edward Cosentino, Edwin Drolet, Francis B. Cosentino, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1977.

(SEAL) REVA JEAN ADAMS, Notary Public
My commission expires August 27, 1978.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Phum Grove Bank

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1977. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,331,000
U.S. Treasury securities	596,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	300,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	450,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$4,889,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	10,000
(c) Loans, Net	4,879,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	730,000
Other assets	70,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$ 8,356,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 3,138,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,505,000
Deposits of United States Government	156,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 6,800,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 1,556,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 8,356,000

MEMORANDA	
Standby letters of credit outstanding	\$ 685,632

I, James A. Fageron, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:
James R. Lancaster, Richard R. Ridenour, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April, 1977.

(SEAL) GERALDINE BELTER, Notary Public
My commission expires March 23, 1980.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF North Point State Bank Of Arlington Heights

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1977. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,472,000
U.S. Treasury securities	399,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,624,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,030,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	747,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$18,006,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	50,000
(c) Loans, Net	17,956,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	463,000
Other assets	460,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$26,151,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 6,993,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	15,761,000
Deposits of United States Government	164,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,201,000
Certified and officers' checks	329,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	24,448,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 7,486,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$16,962,000
Other liabilities	77,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$24,525,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 1,626,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$26,151,000

MEMORANDA	
Standby letters of credit outstanding	\$ 32,000

I, Ann Kramer, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:
ANN KRAMER, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:
Michael Davis, W. J. McSweeney, D. A. Carrara, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April, 1977.

(SEAL) JANET R. FRANCIS, Notary Public
My commission expires April 8, 1980.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1977. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 907,000
U.S. Treasury securities	641,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,005,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,602,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,500,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$7,588,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	33,000
(c) Loans, Net	7,555,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	362,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	5,000
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	23,000
Other assets	152,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$15,752,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 3,909,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,516,000
Deposits of United States Government	204,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,083,000
Certified and officers' checks	409,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	14,121,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$5,185,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$8,936,000
Other liabilities	74,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$14,195,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 1,557,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$15,752,000

MEMORANDA	
Standby letters of credit outstanding	\$ 32,000

I, James G. Fitzgerald, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:
James G. Fitzgerald, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:
Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Glen E. Short, Robert E. Mahr, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April, 1977.

Libraries caught in cost squeeze

By RICHARD J. CATTANI

American libraries, long a quiet stronghold for those who want to improve themselves intellectually or economically, are under attack. Higher costs and shrinking local, state and federal support are forcing library closings. And pressure groups continue efforts to censor library holdings.

The library picture is not universally bleak, says Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the American Library Assn. Voters in Youngstown, Ohio; Emporia, Kan.; and Huntington, W. Va., recently boosted tax support of their libraries. And Atlanta voters turned down street, sewer and park improvements in favor of spending \$19 million on libraries.

BUT, AS THE country observes National Library Week April 17 to 23, cutbacks are more evident than expansion in library programs.

"Millions of unemployed Americans or Americans subsisting on fixed or inflation-ravaged incomes have come to depend on the library to fill such basic needs as free recreation and

education as well as to help in job hunting, resume writing, filling out tax returns," Wedgeworth says. "When funding cuts require that services be cut off or cut back, people suffer."

Buffalo, N. Y. has dismissed more than 200 library workers and keeps branches open only two or three days a week, the ALA reports. The Detroit Public Library has closed four branches and has cut its book-buying budget in half. Jersey City and Newark, N.J., library systems came close to closing recently when state funding was reduced by 44 per cent. Denver; Washington, D.C.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and New York City libraries also are in trouble.

Rising book and periodical prices are part of the difficulty. Publishers Weekly reports that book prices rose almost 15 per cent in each of the last two years. According to Library Journal, periodical prices similarly rose 13 per cent in each year.

LIBRARIES HAVE tried to respond by trimming purchases. But they are doing so against the current of rising

demand. Library usage climbed 8 per cent last year, the ALA reports. Book circulation has increased 40 per cent since 1968.

"The dramatic increase in demand has led to the disappearance of more materials," Wedgeworth says. The Chicago Public Library is so concerned about the cost of replacing delinquent or damaged materials it has asked the City Council to raise last-resort fines from the current \$10 maximum to \$1,000 — and to change the legal status of malicious injury to materials to a criminal offense.

Since 80 per cent of library funds comes from the local community, libraries tend to do well or not so well according to the individual community's financial shape, Wedgeworth says.

"The last five years have been the toughest period for American libraries since World War II," he adds. The Nixon-Ford administrations had "no interest in libraries and recommended cutting federal aid in half," he says. Congress kept federal library programs alive, but at a lowered level.

IN CONTRAST, the Carter administration has been far more encouraging in its commitment to American libraries, Wedgeworth says. A new provision for the Library Services and Construction Act, now up for renewal in Congress, would focus spending on urban areas, much as the act in the past has focused on services for the disadvantaged, the house-bound, and elderly.

In the censorship area, pressure to curtail access to books has concentrated largely on school libraries in recent years. "Eighty-nine per cent of the censorship cases reported to us recently are for schools," Wedgeworth says.

Violence, explicit sexual stereotyping, irreligion and anti-Americanism were among charges raised in recent months against library and class-reading materials in Dyer Brook, Me.; Kent, Wash.; Bloomington, Minn.; Rockville, Md.; and Rootstown, Ohio.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service



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1976 Vette Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, heat, air, stereo, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. \$8876	1975 Chevrolet Impala Red, 2 Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning. \$3695	1974 LeMans Sport Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, stereo radio, all black beauty. \$3195
1974 Dodge Dart Sport Cpe. Green, V-8, auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. \$2695	1972 Nova 2 Door Gold, V-8, auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, white walls. \$1495	1974 Malibu Blue, 2 Door classic, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$3195
1976 LeMans 2 Door Blue, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, factory fresh, ready to go. \$3576	1974 LeMans 2 Door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, low mileage, one owner, vinyl roof. \$3776	1971 Chrysler 4 Door Blue, V-8, auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning. \$1095
1976 Camaro Orange, 2 Door, V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. \$4795	1974 Maverick 2 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, brown. \$2495	1973 Chevrolet Impala Silver, 2 Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. \$2495
1971 Chevrolet Wagon Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning. \$1095	1976 Malibu Brown, 2 Door classic, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. \$4495	1974 Opel 2 Door Manta Blue, 4 cylinder engine, radio, heater, white walls. \$1895
1975 Torino 4 Door Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$3176	1974 Vega Hatchback 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, white walls, blue. \$995	1973 Ford 4 Door White, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning. \$1376
1976 LeMans 2 Door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, one owner. \$3775	1973 Chevrolet Impala Blue, 4 Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning. \$1376	1973 Maverick 2 Door Silver, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, very clean, one owner. \$1876
1974 Matador 4 Door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio. \$1775	1973 Capri 2 Door Brown, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, heater, radio. \$1976	1972 T-Bird White, 2 Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$2995
1972 Chevrolet Coupe Brown, V-8, auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$2295	1974 T-Bird 2-Dr. Copper, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, AM/FM stereo & tape, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Very clean, one owner. Vinyl roof. \$4895	1971 Chevy Kingswood Wgn. Tan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Very clean. \$1795
1975 VW Dasher 2 Door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, white walls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$3176	1974 Mercury MX Wagon Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning. \$1595	1972 Vega Wagon Brown, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, air conditioning. \$776

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1976 Plymouth Spt. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.	\$5795
1975 Chevy Panel. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.	\$3995
1975 Chevy Panel. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.	\$3795
1975 Chevy Panel. 6 cylinder, standard transmission.	\$2795
1972 Dodge Panel. 6 cylinder, 4 speed.	\$1495

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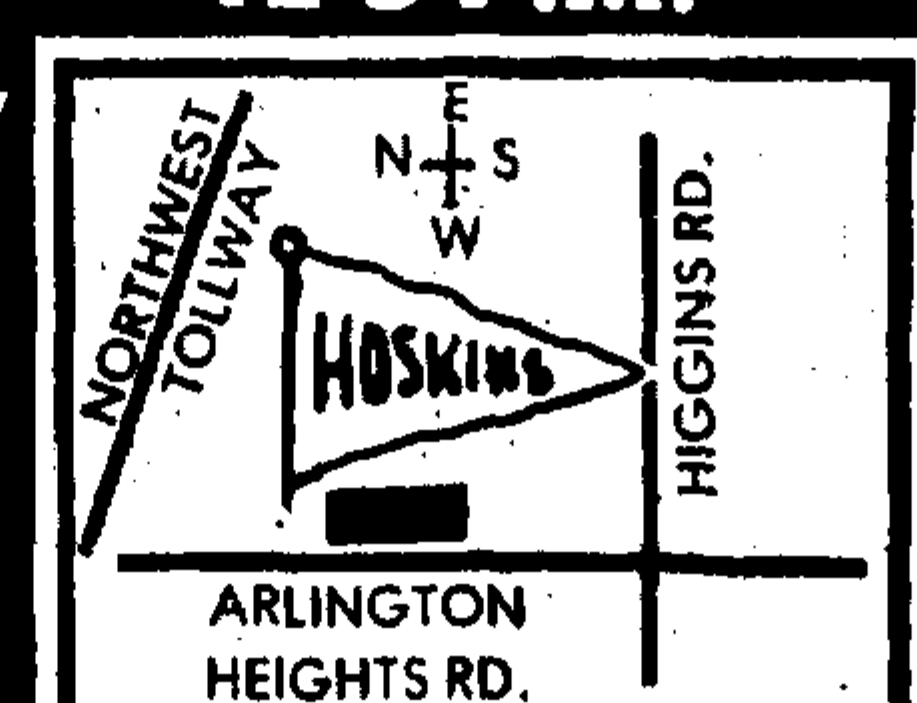
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1972 Intl. Carryall Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, heater, white sidewalls. \$895	1971 Monte Carlo Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$1695
1971 Skylark Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$1495	1975 Buick Regal Low mileage beauty loaded with extras. \$4195
1975 LTD Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, heater, white sidewalls. \$3895	1974 Camaro Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo tape, bucket seats, low miles. \$3895
1972 Torino GT Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, heater, white sidewalls. \$1495	1970 Eldorado Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, power windows and seats. \$1895
1973 LTD Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$2495	1975 T-Bird Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, power windows, power seats. \$5895
1976 Caprice Classic Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, tape. \$4595	1974 Torino Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$1995
1972 Chevelle Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$1895	1966 Scout 4 x 4 (Plow) Radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$995
1975 Chevy Trick Van Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, low, low miles. \$4995	1973 Monte Carlo Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$2895
1967 Chevelle Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$195	1973 Mach I Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$2695
1971 Mercury Marquis Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$1495	1973 T-Bird White, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, power windows, power seats. \$3295
1972 Mustang Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, heater, white sidewalls. SAVE	1973 Cougar XR7 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, power windows, power seats. SALE



801 West Dundee Road Arlington Heights 255-9610

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6, Sunday Noon 'til 5



MILOCH EXPRESS. Wheeling's Gail Miloch is all alone, as usual, at the end of the 880 run at Hersey High School. Miloch ran 2:20 for the victory and also won the mile to lead team to win.

State play at New Trier West

Girls bid for badminton laurels

by KEITH REINHARD

Once again, the Mid-Suburban League is being treated like a step sister.

The Illinois High School Association is preparing to unveil its very first state championship badminton tournament this weekend and three MSL schools among the 16 team qualifiers are being all but ignored on the pre-meet favorites list.

The tourney will get underway at New Trier West this morning at 9 a.m. and continue with rounds at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Saturday the quarterfinals, semifinals and championship rounds will kickoff at the same corresponding times. Arlington, Elk Grove and Prospect all captured district titles last Saturday and will be represented today by full six-girl contingents.

PUBLICITY information coming out of IHSA headquarters in Bloomington rates Barrington, Oak Lawn and Riverside-Brookfield along with New Trier East and the host Cowboy team as the strongest contenders to take home the brand new championship trophy.

Others in the race for team honors are DeKalb, Homewood-Flossmoor, Highland Park, Normal, Oak Park, Carl Sandburg, Wheaton North and Springfield's Sacred Heart.

Barrington, Oak Lawn and RB all picked up a maximum 16 points in dominating their districts. The Cardinals were one point shy of perfect in capturing their own meet and will be represented at the state gathering by Janet Haberkorn-Karen Zobel and Lisa Pugsley-Kris Richey doubles

teams along with Leslie Grabitz and Jody Lyon in singles.

ELK GROVE, also a district champ at home last weekend, will field doubles twosomes of Nancy McCabe-Wendy Salkin and Diane Quinn-Sue Gans and Kathy Gulliksen and Priscilla Olsen in singles.

Prospect, triumphant at the Maine South district, has Karen Kurka-Leanne Mache and Julie Reiter-Holly Williams entering doubles play and Lisa Young and Jean Rezny in singles.

In addition to these area teams, Rolling Meadows will have Libby Iturralde entered on an individual basis in the singles competition after finishing runnerup at the Arlington district.

Iturralde, Grabitz and Young were all seeded into a 5-8 group Thursday and two of them will take opening

Angels stop Sox; turn down lights

ANAHEIM — Rain, sleet, snow and hail may not stop the mail from going through.

But darkness will halt a baseball game every time.

And Thursday the Chicago White Sox and California Angels were sufficiently in the dark to have their game called after just one out in the top of the first inning.

A **TRANSFORMER** had blown out earlier in the evening, darkening one bank of stadium lights. Managers from both teams gathered with the umpires at home plate and conducted a lengthy debate over the merits of carrying on despite the partial darkness.

After just one player — Ralph Garr — had batted, the officials decided to suspend the game until Sept. 8 when it will be resumed as an almost doubleheader.

For the time being it will go into the books as called on account of a power failure. Very shocking.

Elsewhere around the American circuit, there was no power failure in New York where Chris Chambliss, batting just .195 prior to the game, drove in five runs with two doubles and a homer, while defending American League home run champ Graig Nettles belted his first to vault the Yankees to an 8-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

YANKEE STARTER Ken Holtzman earned his first win of the season with relief help from Dick Tidrow, who quelled an eighth inning Blue Jay rally, and finally Sparky Lyle. Chuck Hartenstein was the loser for Toronto.

With the game tied 3-3 in the seventh, the Yankees scored four runs,

AL baseball

the last three coming on Chambliss' homer into the third deck in right field, his second of the season. Nettles, who hit 32 homers a year ago, provided an insurance run with his first 1977 homer, a solo shot after one out in the eighth.

Ex-Yankee Otto Vitez contributed three hits for Toronto including a two-run homer in the fourth. The homer was Vitez' third of the year and second in this four-game series in which he rapped Yankee pitching for nine hits in 15-at bats and eight RBI.

ROOKIE RIGHT hander Dave Rozema threw a four-hitter for his first major league win and Jason Thompson drove home four runs Thursday in boosting the Detroit Tigers to an 8-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The 20-year-old Rozema, making the jump from AA ball, struck out four batters and walked no one in his third start while not allowing a runner past second.

Thompson rocketed his third homer of the season, a solo drive into the center-field bleachers in the fourth inning. He singled in another run in the sixth and drove in two more runs with a single in the seventh.

Rookie left fielder Steve Kemp drove in the first and winning run in the second inning with a single to cen-

ter after Ben Oglivie had singled.

Mickey Stanley added a two-run homer in the seventh inning which knocked out loser Reggie Cleveland, now 1-1, and Aurelio Rodriguez added a solo homer in the eighth for the Tigers.

LYMAN BOSTOCK and Mike Cubbage each drove in four runs and Minnesota roughed up aging Gaylord Perry Thursday night when the Twins clubbed the Texas Rangers 11-4.

Geoff Zahn won his third game without a loss for the Twins, but needed relief help from Ron Schueler.

Perry, 38, gave up 10 hits in 5-1/3 innings and was nailed for Minnesota's first eight runs. The first three were unearned, however, with an error by first baseman Mike Hargrove in the third prolonging the inning and setting up a one-run double by Bostock and a two-run double by Cubbage.

A double by Willie Norwood to lead off the fourth and a Bob Gorinsky single accounted for another run, and Minnesota scored twice in the fifth on a single by Rod Carew, a triple by Bostock and a sacrifice fly by Cubbage. Perry, 1-2, was driven from the mound in the sixth after Rob Winfong doubled and Rich Chiles walked.

Reliever Mike Wallace walked Roy Smalley to load the bases and walked Carew to force in a run. Paul Lindblad relieved Wallace, giving up a two-run single to Bostock and an RBI groundout to Cubbage.

Cubs take on cellar-bound world champs

The Cincinnati Reds, champions of all the world, come to Wrigley Field today at 1:30 to try to get out of the basement.

The Reds, led by the highly paid Pete Rose, were too much for the New York Yankees in the 1976 World Series but this season, so far anyway, the 4-8 Red Machine sits at the bottom of the National League West.

Sparky Anderson will send Pat Zachry, 1-1, against Cub righthander Bill Bonham, also 1-1, as the Cubs, too, try to break out of the doldrums. Herman Franks' team has lost four games in a row and is just a half-game from last place in the N.L. East.

FRANKS HOPES to be able to insert first baseman Bill Buckner into his lineup for the first time today. Buckner, still nursing his sore ankle, came off the injured list this week and celebrated with a base hit his first time up as a pinch-hitter Tuesday.

Ray Burris is due to go Saturday against veteran Woody Fryman, and either Mike Krukow or Willie Hernandez will face Santo Alcala on Sunday.



SHARON ORFANDES looks around for the rest of the two-milers during dual meet won by Wheeling. Orfandes of Buffalo Grove took first place in the distance event, running 12:45.3.

There's a 'Storm' coming to area

Hey, can anybody out there play shortstop?

Frank Mariani has a left arm he'd like to send your way. Free.

Mariani is the general manager of the new Chicago Storm professional softball team, and he's been searching the state for a shortstop.

"Heck, I'd give my left arm for a shortstop if we could find one," Mariani, a Rolling Meadows resident, said this week.

SHORTSTOP isn't the only hole right now for the Storm, but the position is so vital that it carries a "high priority" label for the outfit that will play 12-inch slow pitch.

"We've already signed six players and have some others in mind, but no, we're not set by any means," said Mariani. "We're looking at everyone. We'll carry 15 on the roster, possibly 17."

The search for that shortstop and other players continues Sunday when the Storm, coached by former major league pitcher Milk Pappas, brings its road show to Kimball Hill School in Rolling Meadows at 10 a.m.

The area spot will be the seventh in a series of tryout sessions designed to put together a formidable entry by opening day May 29.

"WE'LL LOOK at everyone Sunday," said Mariani. "It's a matter of checking out the whole works — hitting, running, throwing, defense. We'll also break down into teams and play a few innings."

"After the games if we like anyone that much we'll get them back in the afternoon for another look. We've signed players from ages 22 to 28, but if they can do the job, that's not a factor."

The Storm, a member of the American Professional Slo-Pitch League, will play its home games on weekends in suburban Bridgeview but has spread the practice sessions around the state to (1) get a good look at all the eager, talented players in Illinois and (2) obtain as much media exposure as possible.

"We've been very happy with the turnouts and the interest," said Mariani, a former football and baseball coach at St. Viator High School. "We've been averaging around 100 per tryout although it was smaller last weekend in Rockford. However, we were able to sign a fine player in our Rockford trip."

Bob Frisk

Sports Editor



CLANCY HORN of Rockford, most valuable player in the Class B World Tournament last year and a lifetime (are you ready?) .600-plus hitter, has signed with the Storm for "more than the minimum league salary."

"The boy knows what the top dollar is going to be and he's going to get the top dollar," said Mariani. "He's that good. Of all the kids I've seen so far, he's the most complete player."

The signing of Horn helped ease the disappointment over a touted shortstop prospect in Rockford. Storm management even brought Cubs' Hall of Famer Ernie Banks along to take a look, but the shortstop search continues.

It's estimated Storm players will receive between \$800 and \$1,500 for the 56-game season. A player is able to maintain his full-time job and still perform on the weekends, traveling and living first-class in a division that includes road trips to Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Louisville, Detroit, Cleveland and New York.

THE STORM'S state-wide tour for talent has turned up some gems, including several stars from 16-inch softball competition, but Mariani admits there have been some frustrating developments.

"The guy who plays baseball most of the time seems to have no trouble in the field but has problems with the bat in our game," he said. "Then again, the 16-inch softball player can hit the heck out of the ball but can't field that well because he's used to playing without a glove."

Maybe that perfect combination is out there. Maybe he'll show up Sunday in Rolling Meadows.

If you're a baseball player, softball player and shortstop all rolled into one talented package, you've got it made.

Remember, Frank Mariani is ready to give up an arm for a prospect like that.

TRIVIA OCCUPIED this space last week with 10 questions. How did you do? Here are the answers:

1. Whom did Cookie Lavagetto bat for when he broke up Bill Stevens' bid for a no-hitter in the 1947 World Series? **EDDIE STANKY.**
2. Who was the catcher for the famous 1934 St. Louis Cardinals' Gas House Gang? **BILL DELANCEY.**
3. In 1950 the American League season leader in stolen bases had just 15, the fewest in major league history. Who was it? **DOM DIMAGGIO.**
4. When the Braves played the Yankees in the 1957 World Series, there was an incident involving a Milwaukee pinch batter. He claimed he was hit by a pitched ball and he even produced a ball with shoe polish as evidence. Name that batter. **NIPPY JONES.**
5. Spell the last name of the man who completed an unassisted triple play in the 1920 World Series. **BILL WAMBSGANSS.**
6. Only one man in modern major league history ever stole six bases in one game, and he did it twice in less than two weeks. Who was he? **EDDIE COLLINS.**
7. The two men directly involved in the final out of Johnny VanderMeer's second straight no-hitter both became major league managers. Who hit the ball for that final out and who caught it. **LEO DUROCHER** hit the ball to **HARRY CRAFT.**
8. What major league baseball pitcher wore the name of his hometown on the back of his uniform? There are conflicting reports on this one, but most sources give **BILL VOISELLE'S** official hometown as Ninety Six, S.C.
9. Who broke Dizzy Dean's toe with a line drive in 1937 All-Star game? **EARL AVERILL.**
10. Which toe? **BIG TOE.** Which foot? **LEFT.**

Please, no sudden moves bees invade sports scene

The robin has been replaced as the first sign of spring.
On April 13, the United Press International wire carried this item:
"FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—A high school baseball game here was called on account of bees."

AH, THE FIRST bee-out of the season. A sure harbinger that warmer days are here to stay.
The story continued, "Bees swarmed the field right after the first pitch was thrown."
How like the bees, marvels of organization and timing, to wait until the game was officially under way.
There will be other bee-outs this season. Candlestick Park, home of the San Francisco Giants, was visited by a swarm last year.
THERE IS ALSO certain to be at least one news photo of a man with his face encrusted with bees. He will say, "There's no danger if you don't make any sudden moves."
The ultimate social creature, bees have been teaching man quite a bit lately.
As the population of the world increases, more and more people will

Byline report

Charlie Dickinson



be forced to live in buildings that look like beehives; identical little apartments stacked one on top of the other to conserve space.
Perhaps there will be a 'satellite photograph one day of the earth, encrusted with people, and a caption, reading "There's no danger if you don't make any sudden moves."
BEE BYPRODUCTS have become the of natural food aficionados.
Honey has long been appreciated for its healthful benefits. It is stirred into hot cups of tea, spread on toast and eaten straight from the hive by masochistic bears.
Now, it is bee pollen that has captured the country's fancy.
"The people around here are just starting to get into bee pollen," said the proprietor of a health food

store/restaurant in Schaumburg.
BEE POLLEN as an energy source became popular after the Montreal Olympics, when tracksters and swimmers gobbled it as a training aid.
"Athletes take it for stamina, energy, endurance," said one health food buff. "A lot of kids involved in endurance type sports take them."
The majority of bee pollen, whether in pods or granulated form, comes from Europe.
Bee Pollen from England, Ltd., is the current big seller, priced at roughly \$10 for 90 pods.
WHY IS THE price so high? Think of the problems with labor. They could not pay me enough to hold bees down while someone scraped the pollen off their little legs.
(Just a joke, folks. Actually, the pollen is scraped off the inside of the hives, no easy task in itself.)
The ingredients in one pod of pollen from English bees include: bee-collected pollen, beet sugar, natural bone meal, starch, lactose, mannitol, cottonseed oil and caramel.
The result is a yellow pod about half the size of an M&M that tastes dry, slightly sweet and very healthful.

THERE IS another brand that, if price can be used to judge quality, is of lesser potency than Bee Pollen from England.
This particular brand comes out of France under the handle, "Les Ruchers de La Cote D'Azur." (The Hives of The Blue Coast.) It sells at \$4.95 per 100 tablets.
A local health food expert said, "The price differences can be attributed to the differences in packaging and processing. Some are more synthetic than others."
Perhaps that explains the sudden popularity of bee pollen, as well as the bee-outs.
Thousands of people desire the best characteristics of bees: energy, stamina and the ability to work in large groups toward a common goal.
The bees then, perhaps, sense a bit of themselves in people and begin to swarm, being naturally gregarious. But the people become frightened and run away.
So the bees gather on the backstop or in the dugout. You can almost hear them buzzing, "There's no danger if you don't make any sudden moves."

Pirate Kennedy emerges as versatile performer

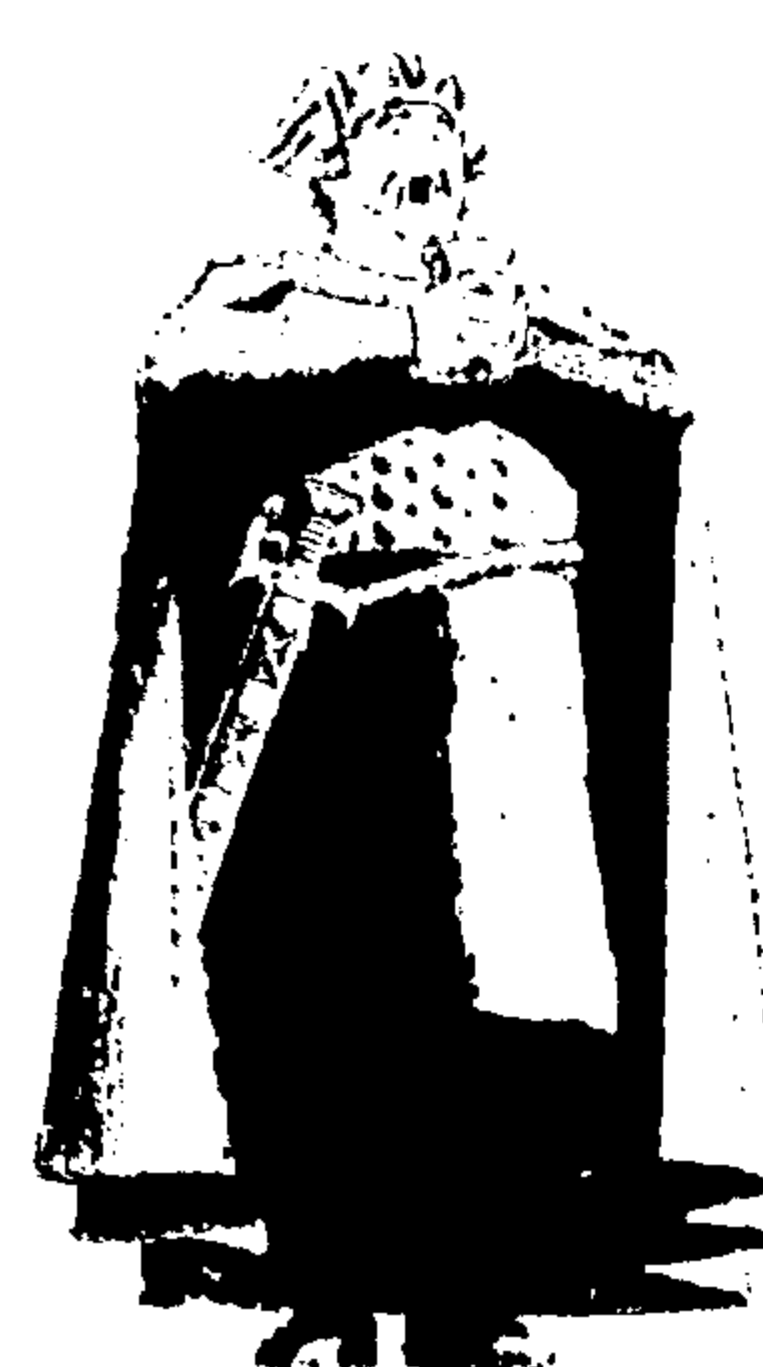
Last year at this time Palatine track coach Jeff Teach was discovering a new quartermiler in his stable of runners. This year Teach has found a new half-miler.
In both instances the runner in question was Dave Kennedy.
Kennedy, a sprinter by trade, was a key man in three of Palatine's relay teams in 1976. As a freshman, Kennedy helped the Pirates win district titles in the 440, 880 and mile relays. He also placed fourth in the Mid-Suburban League 440-yard dash.
ALREADY THIS season Kennedy has run a 10.1 in the 100 and a 22.7 in the 220. Teach had practically made up his mind that the sophomore's best event was the 220 — until Wednesday.
That's when Kennedy, just goofing around, reeled off an 880 in 2:00.0 in a dual meet against Arlington.
"He didn't know what he was doing," said Teach, who took the opportunity to run several of his trackmen in events other than the ones they were accustomed to. "At the finish he wasn't even tired. He really looked tough. And he came back and

ran a 22.8 in the 220."
Kennedy, who has run the open quarter in 49.9 this season, clocked even :60 splits in his first attempt at the 880.
NOW TEACH HAS the enjoyable task of deciding where to use Kennedy in conference and district meets.
"I may want to use him in the two-mile relay, but probably not in the district," said the Pirate coach. "Maybe in the Palatine Relays, though."
Kennedy, a basketball player during the indoor track season, will likely stick to the 220 and the 440 in the MSL outdoor finals, but now at least Teach can plan for the future with his eyes open to the possibilities.
Palatine beat Arlington, 73-68, as high jumper Kevin Chartier (6-2) and miler Kevin Koy (4:35.2) turned in personal bests and Bob Barnes won the long jump and triple jump.
ARLINGTON'S Jay Lenahan took victories in the shot put (53-2) and the discus (138-4) while the Cardinals' two-mile relay team nipped Palatine by two-tenths of a second in 8:19.7.

'Racquetball Now' opens May 9 at area facilities

The Arlington Heights and Schaumburg Court Houses are among the five clubs in Chicago and suburbs offering "Racquetball Now," a special three-week lesson program designed to meet the needs of the growing number of people, especially women, who want to learn this popular new racquet sport.
"One of the nicest things about racquetball is that it's an easy game to learn," said Phil Klintworth, head pro at The Arlington Heights Court House.
"You can achieve a great deal of success with just a little bit of work," he said.
MOST OF THE people who play racquetball say it is a great way to combine sports and recreation with exercise. Now everyone has a unique opportunity to learn this popular game with the proven, guaranteed program being offered by The Court House.
"Racquetball Now" begins May 9. Each of the six classes in the three-week program will be 90 minutes long.
The cost of \$35 includes membership in The Court House until Jan. 1, 1978, and a videotape review in one of the lessons.
"I tape the students from a lot of

different angles," Klintworth remarked. "Then when we review the tape, a lot of the students are surprised. They really hadn't been able to visualize what they were doing wrong. But, once they see it they have a lot better understanding and there is usually quite a bit of improvement."
CLASSES WILL be limited in size and all equipment is provided. The player need bring only sneakers (and wear comfortable clothes, of course). Participants will be entitled to practice at specially reserved hours between lessons.
One feature of "Racquetball Now" is the free attended nursery for preschool children, an attraction that enables young mothers to get out, meet people and enjoy some fun and exercise.
The pros and staffs of the Court Houses, 106 E. College Drive in Arlington Heights and 1450 Payne Road in Schaumburg, will be teaching the sessions which meet twice a week. There are eight different times to choose from, including mornings, afternoons and evenings.
To sign up and reserve a place in the session of your choice, call the Arlington Heights Court House at 398-4656 or the Schaumburg Court House at 882-4636.



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Cubs made a mistake

The Cubs made a mistake, I think, when they put Mike Krukow in their starting rotation after just seeing him pitch a few innings in spring training. Granted, there was a big hole in the rotation what with the injury to Ken Frailing, and the team seemed to be adamant about not trading for a capable starter. But Mike Krukow, as he has demonstrated, is not ready to pitch full time in the major leagues. Instead, who don't the Cubs just look down to the bullpen where a very capable pitcher is just wasting away. Steve Renko, the Cubs' forgotten man, can still pitch in the majors and he should be given a chance to start before Krukow pitches another inning.

Donie Hyde
Schaumburg

Fans' forum

I am amused by the predictions of sportswriters around the country, and including those at the Herald, who are picking the California Angels and the New York Yankees to win their respective division titles. It is easy, I suppose, to see why they made those selections, especially in the case of the Yankees. After all, the Yankees are the defending A.L. champions and they do have the most fantastic array of talent ever assembled on one baseball. But nobody stopped to take into account the effect of all those big, fat contracts, several of which will sit most of the season on the bench. And no one has considered what will happen when the always volatile Billy Martin explodes — which happens almost every day.

In the case of the Angels, every predictor figured that with all those free agents the team couldn't lose. But no one stopped to ask how good those free agents are. Don Baylor, for instance, is not exactly Ty Cobb.

Steve O'Deligh
Arlington Heights

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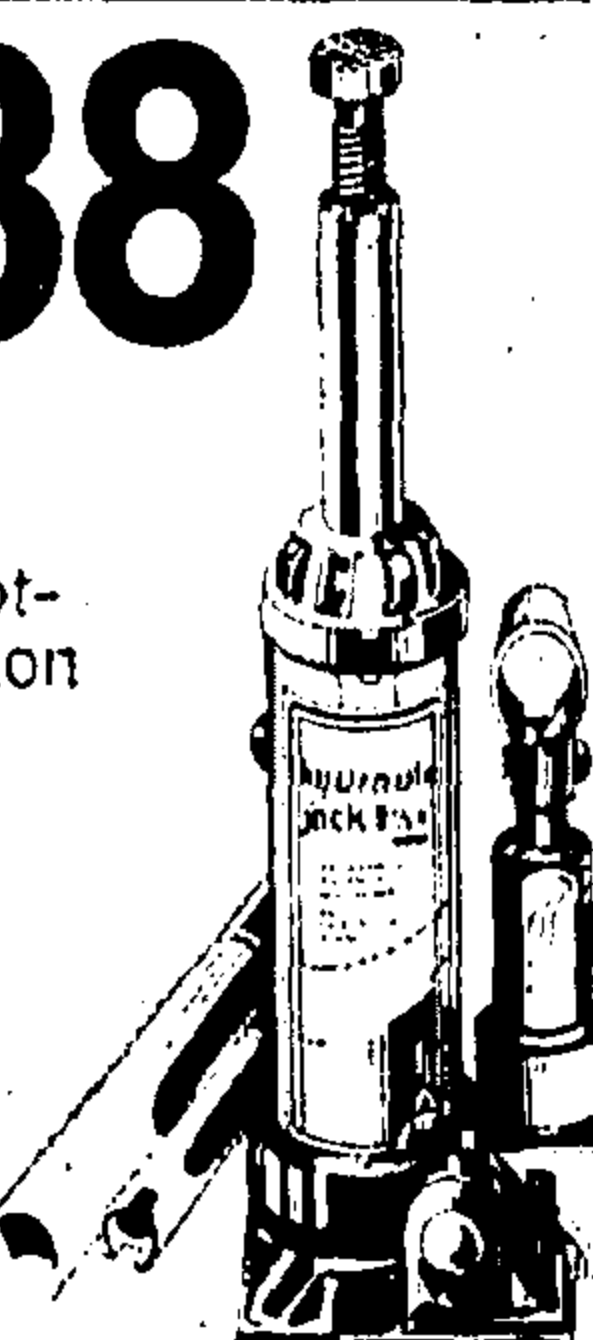
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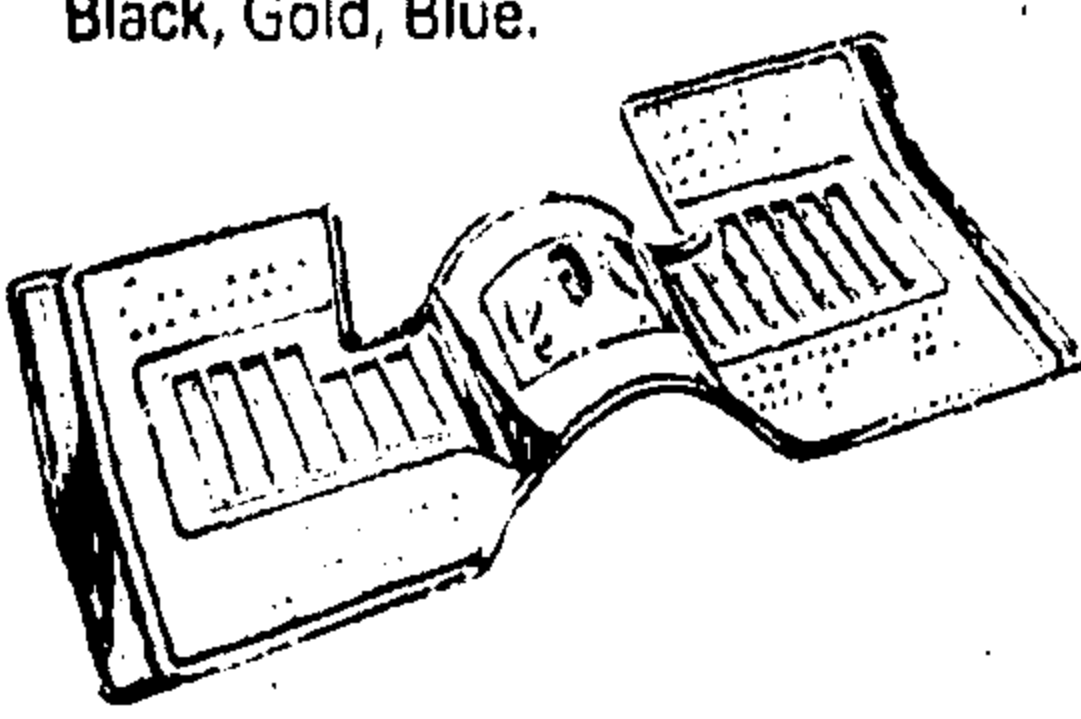
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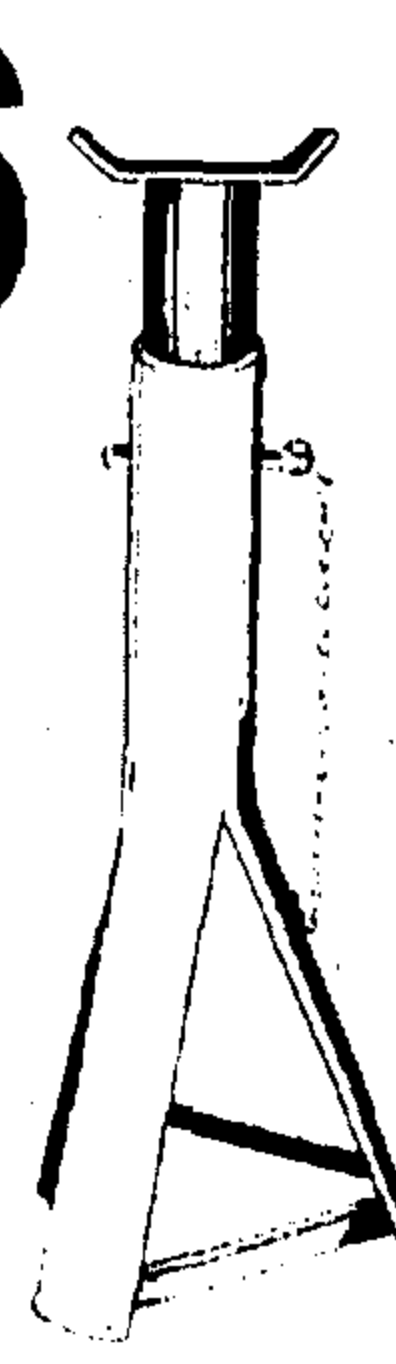
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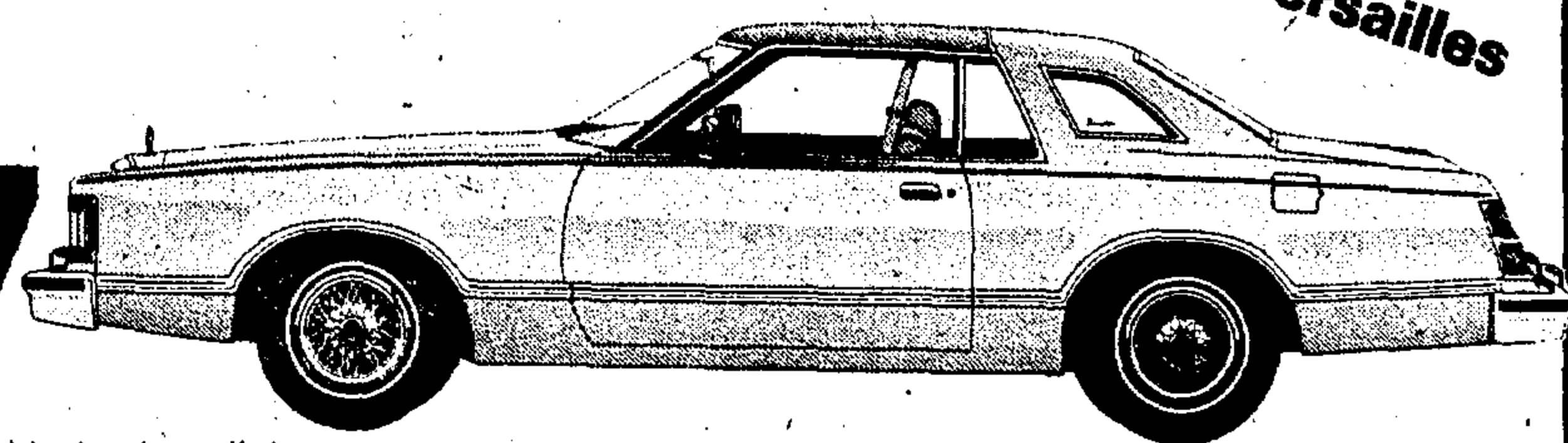
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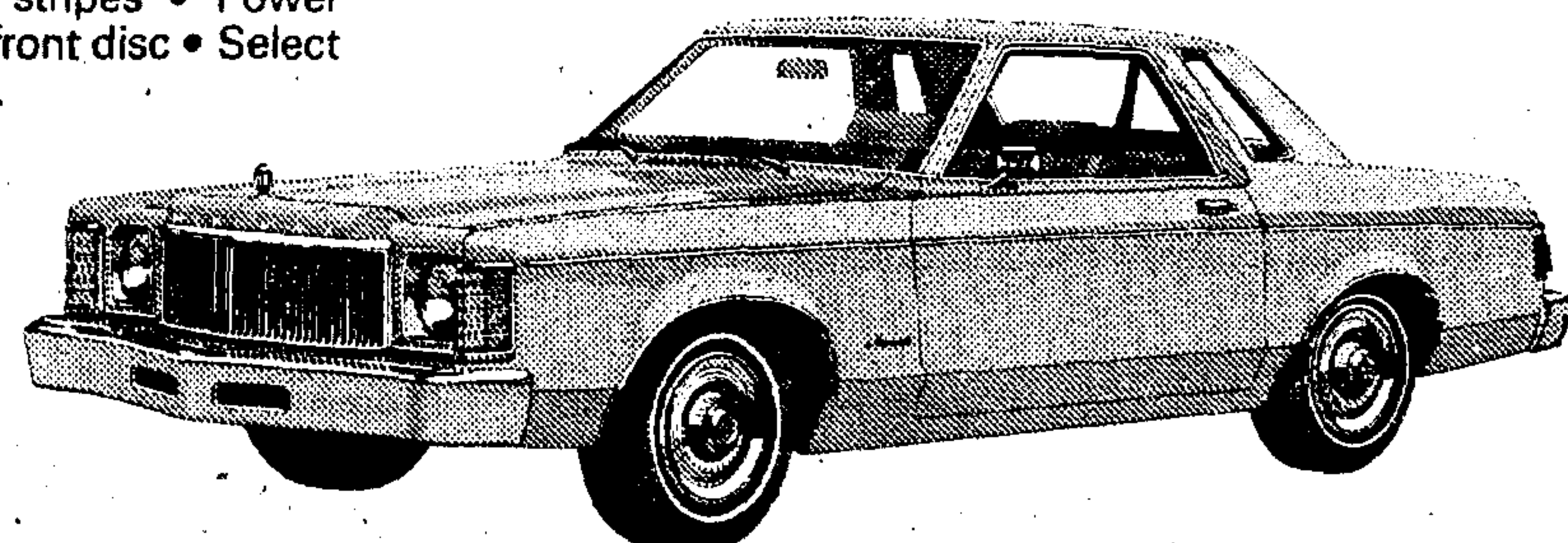
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Silver, V-6, 4-speed, excel. cond., low miles.

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Sports shorts



HOLD THAT TIGER. Detroit Tigers' Jason Thompson slides into third base after advancing from first on Milt May's single in the sixth inning at Fenway Park Thursday. Sox third baseman Butch Hobson bobbles the throw, which came too late anyway. The Tigers won 8-0.

VIP's pay tribute at Wrigley service

Baseball's top brass, led by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, attended a memorial service Thursday for the late Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs baseball team and millionaire head of the Wrigley chewing gum empire. Wrigley died April 12 at age 82. National League President Charles S. Feeney and American League President Leland MacPhail also attended the service at the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago.

Norman Ross, vice president of public affairs for the First National Bank of Chicago, gave the eulogy and called Wrigley "a man of few words, but a man of his word." He said Wrigley's early support of broadcasting baseball games showed he was an "inventor and an innovator. He always voted for what was best for baseball as a sport even if to the temporary disadvantage to the Cubs."

Ross called Wrigley "both a gentleman and a gentle man, a good neighbor to the homes around Wrigley Field." The reference was to the fact that Wrigley, alone of the major league owners, shunned night baseball because he thought it would not be good for the Wrigley Field neighborhood. He quoted Wrigley as saying once, "I have only made two speeches in my life. In one I said thank you and in the other I said thank you very much."

Stadler shines, sun doesn't at Open

NEW ORLEANS — Former U.S. Amateur champion Craig Stadler birdied four of the first six holes Thursday, then let the wind and showers take care of his competitors to grab a two-stroke lead in the rain-abbreviated first round of the \$175,000 New Orleans Open. The 23-year-old Stadler, winner of only \$23,000 since joining the pro tour in 1975, had a six-under-par 66, one stroke off the tournament's opening round record.

He posted his score early before an afternoon rainstorm forced suspension of play at 3:22 p.m. CST. More than two hours later tournament officials decided to stop play altogether, but allowed the scores posted by the 81 players who had completed play to stand.

The rest of the field will complete their rounds today, and the second round will not be played until Saturday. The final 36 holes will be played Sunday.

Philadelphia eliminates Leafs again

TORONTO — Defenseman Jim Watson scored his first 1977 Stanley Cup playoff goal at 17:22 of the third period Thursday night to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 4-3 victory which eliminated the Toronto Maple Leafs from post-season play for the third straight year. The victory gave the Flyers their fourth successive win in the best-of-seven quarter-final series after dropping the first two games in Philadelphia. The Flyers eliminated the Maple Leafs in the quarter-final round in seven games last season and in four straight in the 1975 quarters.

Philadelphia battled back from three one-goal deficits before assuming its first lead of the game on Watson's rebound shot. The Flyers, winners of the Stanley Cup in two of the past three years, have now advanced as far as the semifinal round for five straight seasons.

Berlin rolls to Firestone leadership

AKRON, Ohio — Mike Berlin of Muscatine, Iowa, moving along at a 220 average for the first four rounds of 32 games, holds a 128-pin lead in the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions. In Thursday night's eight-game match play session, Berlin averaged 232 and won seven of his eight games. In the runnerup position was the 1972 champ, Mike Durbin of Chagrin Falls. Following Durbin were 1968 titlist Wayne Zahn of Tempe, Ariz., Sam Flanagan of Parkersburg, W. Va. and Larry Laub of San Francisco.

Berlin, 33, a first-time starter in the Firestone, showed little fear of the big names in the field. He came out of the box quickly with games of 243, 238, 241 and 256. After dropping to 194, he finished strongly with 236, 238 and 211. Named pro bowling's Rookie of the Year last year, Berlin is no stranger to the big money. In his freshman year as a pro he won more than \$20,000 and this year, part-time activity has earned him close to \$10,000.

Houston evens series with Bullets

HOUSTON—Rudy Tomjanovich, Mike Newlin and Calvin Murphy each connected on long-range jumpers in overtime Thursday night to help the Houston Rockets defeat the Washington Bullets 124-118 and even their best-of-seven NBA quarter-final playoff series at one game apiece. Elvin Hayes' six points led the Bullets to a furious comeback in the final four minutes which earned them a 108-108 tie at the end of regulation.

With five seconds left in regulation, Tom Henderson missed a difficult driving layup which would have sent the Bullets home for the next two games in the series with a two-game lead. The Rockets, who trailed by as much as 12 points in the first half, played near flawless offensive basketball in the fourth quarter as Moses Malone scored 12 points and swept the defensive boards. But Washington's Phil Chenier scored 13 of his 37 points to keep the Bullets close until Hayes and Mitch Kupchak closed the margin in the final minute.

Today in sports

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

FRIDAY:
Cubs Baseball — Cincinnati at Cubs, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Oakland, 9:30 p.m.
Boys Baseball — Dundee at Schaumburg, 4:15 p.m.; Thornton at Harper, 8:30; St. Viator at Marist, 4:00.
Boys Baseball — Rolling Meadows at Conant, 4:15; Forest View at Hoffman Estates, Arlington at Buffalo Grove, Wheeling at Hersey, Palatine at Fremd, Prospect at Schaumburg, Glenbrook South at Maine West, 4:30.
Girls Softball — Prospect at Arlington, 4:15.

Sports on TV

FRIDAY:
Baseball — 1:30 p.m. (9), Reds vs. Cubs.
Baseball — 9:30 p.m. (4), White Sox vs. A.
NBA Playoff — 10:30 p.m. (2), Western Conference game.

Sports on radio

FRIDAY:
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 1:10 p.m., Cincinnati at Cubs.
Baseball — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 9:30 p.m., White Sox at Oakland.

Baseball

Major league standings

National League Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	8	4	.667	—
Montreal	5	4	.556	1
New York	6	6	.500	2
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455	2½
San Francisco	5	8	.385	4
Chicago	4	6	.400	3
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	3½

American League Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	7	2	.778	—
Atlanta	7	5	.583	2½
Houston	5	6	.455	4
San Francisco	5	8	.385	5
San Diego	5	8	.385	5
Cincinnati	4	8	.333	5½

Thursday's Results
(No Games Scheduled)

Friday's Games
Cincinnati (1-1) at Chicago (Bomham 1-1), 1:30 p.m.
San Francisco (McClothlen 0-2) at Montreal (Rogers 0-1), 1:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Russo 0-2) at New York (Seaver 2-0), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Denny 3-0) at Philadelphia (Twitcheil 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Rau 2-0) at Atlanta (Niekro 0-2), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Shirley 1-1) at Houston (Richard 1-0), 6:00 p.m.

Saturday's Games
San Francisco at Montreal
Cincinnati at Chicago
Pittsburgh at New York
San Diego at Houston
St. Louis at Philadelphia, Night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, Night

American League Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	7	3	.700	—
Baltimore	5	4	.556	1
Toronto	7	7	.500	2
Cleveland	4	6	.400	3
Boston	4	7	.364	3½
Detroit	5	8	.385	4
New York	4	8	.333	4

White Sox				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	7	3	.700	—
Minnesota	5	4	.556	1
San Diego	5	6	.455	2
Texas	5	6	.455	2
California	5	8	.385	3
Seattle	5	8	.385	3

Thursday's Results
New York 3, Toronto 6
Detroit 3, Boston 0
Minnesota 3, Texas 4, night
WHITE SOX at California, suspended, light failure

Friday's Games
Boston (Wise 0-1) at Toronto (Singer 0-2), 12:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 2-1) at Detroit (Roberts 1-2), 12:30 p.m.
New York (Ellis 0-1) at Cleveland (Fitzmorris 0-1), 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Fazek 1-0) at Texas (Perry 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Hassler 1-1) at Seattle (Abbott 0-2), 9:35 p.m.
WHITE SOX (Brett 2-1) at Oakland (Blue 0-1), 9:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Haas 0-0) at California (Simpson 0-2), 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Boston at Toronto
Baltimore at Detroit
New York at Cleveland
WHITE SOX at Oakland
Kansas City at Seattle
Milwaukee at California, night
Minnesota at Texas, night

Major league leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS				
by United Press International				
BATTING				
(based on 20 at bats)				
	G	AB	R	Pct.
Mathews, Atl.	12	45	10	.422
Cox, LA	11	43	9	.395
Simmons, St. L.	12	46	9	.383
Parker, Pitt.	11	46	10	.381
Hendrick, SD	13	49	6	.338
Yenger, LA	10	32	6	.375
Evans, SF	11	47	10	.375
Cromartie, Mtl.	10	39	5	.359
Smith, LA	11	42	12	.357
Robinson, Pitt.	10	28	7	.357

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	G	AB	R	Pct.
Smith, Balt.	6	21	3	.476
Mustazemski, Bos.	10	38	8	.421
Washington, Tex.	8	32	13	.406
McBee, KC	11	47	10	.390
Evans, Bos.	10	40	8	.400
Bernhardt, Sea.	8	30	5	.400
Velez, Tor.	9	35	9	.397
Cubbage, Minn.	11	43	9	.397
Porter, KC	9	33	6	.394
Page, Oak.	12	46	9	.391

HOME RUNS
National League: Burroughs, Atl., and Carter, Mtl., 5; Kingman, NY, and Valentine, Mtl., 4; 12 players tied with three.
American League: Bonds, Cal.; Bernhardt, Sea.; Harrah, Tex., and Ault, Tor., 4; 12 players tied with three.

RUNS BATTED IN
National League: Tenace, SD 15; Garvey and Smith, LA 13; Morgan, Cin. and Coy, LA 12.
American League: Rudi, Cal. 10; Pace, Oak 15; Ault, Tor. 13; Hobson, Bos 12; Mayberry, NY and Rayburn, Atl. 108, Oak 11.

STOLEN BASES
National League: Cabell, Hou. and Lopes, LA 8; Dillon, Pitt. 5; Concepcion, Cin. and Taveras, Pitt. 4.
American League: Remy, Cal. 8; Lintz, Oak 7; Grich, Cal., Patek, KC and Hile, Minn. 5.

PITCHING
Most Victories
National League: Ruthven, Atl., Seaver, NY, Denny and Forsch, St. L. 3-0; 12 pitchers tied with two victories.
American League: Tanana, Cal., Torrez, Oak, and Garvin, Tor. 3-0; Knapp, Chi and Zahn, Minn. 2-0; Palmer, Balt., Brett, Cal., Rahn, Det., Coburn, KC, Augustine, Mtl., Whipple, Sea., and Lemanczyk, Tor. 2-1; Ryan, Cal. 2-2.

EARNED RUN AVERAGE
(based on 9 innings pitched)
National League: Shirley, SD 0.53; Espinoza, NY 0.89; Sutter, Chi. 0.90; Sutton, LA 0.99; Niekro, NY 1.08.
American League: Palmer, Balt. 0.64; Lindblad, Tex. 0.82; Little, KC and Hartenstein, Tor. 1.00; Slaton, Mtl. 1.08.

STRIKEOUTS
National League: Montefusco, SF 23; Ruthven, Atl. 20; Niekro, Atl., Norman, Cin. and Seaver, NY 18.
American League: Ryan, Cal. 31; Tanana, Cal. 29; Blyleven, Tex. 21; Eckersley, Clev. and Garvin, Tor. 18.

Major league results

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	10	10	.500	—
Boston	10	10	.500	—
Rozema (W 1-0) and May (Cleveland, Lee (7) and Patek (1) at Cleveland (1-1), HRS: Detroit, Thompson (3), Stanley (3), Rodriguez (1).				
Toronto	10	10	.500	—
New York	10	10	.500	—
Jefferson, Hartenstein (7), Vuckovich (7) and Ashby, Holtzman, Tatro (8), Lyle (8) and Munson (W) — Holtzman (1-0), 1-P — Hartenstein (0-1), HRS: Toronto, Velez (3); New York, Chambliss (2), Nettles (1).				
Minnesota	10	10	.500	—
Texas	10	10	.500	—
Zahn, Schueler (7) and Wynegar: Perry, Wallace (6), Lindblad (6) and Sundberg, Faber (7), WP — Zahn (3-1), 1-P — Perry (1-2), HRS — Minnesota, Wynegar (2).				

Boys track

Prospect 112, St. Viator 28.
Two-mile relay — Prospect 8:30.6; 440 relay — Prospect 45.4; high hurdles — Grouwink (Pros) 15.3; 100 dash — Bobowski (SV) 10.1; 440 dash — Carlson (Pros) 53.6; 880-run — Lawson (Pros) 2:05.4; pole vault — Thomas (Pros) 3-0; high jump — Miller (Pros) 5-6; triple jump — Miller (Pros) 42-6¼; long jump — Miller (Pros) 19-1; 330 hurdles — Grouwink (Pros) 42.2; mile run — Smith (Pros) 4:29.2; 220 dash — Bobowski (SV) 23.3; discus — Lather (SV) 135-0; mile relay — Prospect 3:43.1; shot put — Mason (Pros) 47-9; Frosh-soph — Prospect 30, St. Viator 51.

Schaumburg 79, Elk Grove 62.
2-mile relay — Schaumburg 151.6; 440 relay — Schaumburg 44.5; shot put — Strick (EG) 49-3¼; 2-mile — Cullen (EG) 9:46.1; high hurdles — 10.1; Brian (EG) 14.4; 100 Ways (S) 10.1; Triple jump — Mrozinski (S) 44.4; 440 — Mrozinski 55.2; 880 — Seltzer (S) 2:02; High jump Rader (S) 5-8; Low hurdles — Melaughan (EG) 40.7; Mile — Mrozinski (S) 4:38.2; Pole vault — Dwyon (EG) 11-0; 220 — Ways (S) 23.3; Long jump — Brock (S) 19-6; Discus — Vold (EG) 133-6; Mile relay — Schaumburg 3:34.9.
Frosh-soph: Schaumburg 82, Elk Grove 59.

Palatine 81, Rolling Meadows 47.
440-relay — Palatine 52.8; 2-mile run — Milota (Pal) 12:13.0; medley relay Rolling Meadows 1:57.8; 880 hurdles — Rea (Pal) 12.5; shot put — Palamas (RM) 35-7; 100 dash — Geegan (RM) 12.1; discus — Palamas (RM) 50-10; 880-run — Kelly (Pal) 2:31.7; 880 relay — Palatine 1:59.9; high jump — Rietmyer (RM) 5-0; 440-dash — Miller (Pal) 64.4; 110 hurdles — Rea (Pal) 17.3; mile run — Kelly (Pal) 5:34.3; long jump — Geegan (RM) 12.2; 220 yard dash — Kase (Pal) 32.6; mile relay — Rolling Meadows 4:25.5.

Palatine 73, Arlington 68.
Two-mile relay — Arlington 8:19.7; 440-relay — Palatine 46.1; 2-mile — Milota (Pal) 12:13.0; medley relay Rolling Meadows 1:57.8; 880 hurdles — Rea (Pal) 12.5; shot put — Palamas (RM) 35-7; 100 dash — Geegan (RM) 12.1; discus — Palamas (RM) 50-10; 880-run — Kelly (Pal) 2:31.7; 880 relay — Palatine 1:59.9; high jump — Rietmyer (RM) 5-0; 440-dash — Miller (Pal) 64.4; 110 hurdles — Rea (Pal) 17.3; mile run — Kelly (Pal) 5:34.3; long jump — Geegan (RM) 12.2; 220 yard dash — Kase (Pal) 32.6; mile relay — Rolling Meadows 4:25.5.

High school girls

Wheeling 34.5, Fremd 45.5.
440 relay — Arlington 52.2; 2-mile — Milota (W) 11:26.72; 880-medley Wheeling 1:57.7; 80-hurdles — Weissensee (W) 11.53; 100 — Wachter (W) 12.0; 880 — Bacaro (F) 2:33.3; 880-relay — Wheeling 1:51.9; 440 — Bonnie Buenzow (W) 60.1; 110-hurdles — Gubler (W) 16.2; Mile — Milota (W) 5:19.45; 220 — Wachter (W) 26.2; 440 — Wheeling 4:16.2; Shot put — Wood (W) 32-11 ¾; Discus — Norman (A) 109¾; Long jump — Martz (F) 15-13½; High jump — Schramm (A) 4-11.

Track

Grade school results

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL
Buffalo Grove
Third Grade Girls — 50 yard dash, Laura Strzok 23.4; 145-yard dash, Jenny Reading 23.4; Long jump — Pam Primlich 9-6.
Third Grade Boys — 50 yard dash — Jeff Woodhouse 7.8; 145-yard dash — Greg Anderson 23.4; Long jump — Dave Bernauer 10-3.

Fourth and Fifth Grade Girls — 50 yard dash — Sue Ostrop 7.5; 145 yard dash — Michele Casella 22.2 (School record); 440 yard dash — Diane Gruner 1:27.2; 880 yard run — Barbara Coyne 3:15.5 (S.R.); Long jump — Michele Casella 12½ ft.; Mile relay — Linda Bolin, Julie Klein, Michele Casella and Diane Gruner 1:39.9.
Fourth and Fifth Grade Boys — 50 yard dash — Mike Artigas 6.9 (S.R.); 440 yard dash — Mike Artigas 21.6 (S.R.); 880 yard dash — Dean Slaga 1:16 (S.R.); 440 yard run — Matt Moedine 3:08.7 (S.R.); Mile run — Mike O'Brien 6:26.8; Long jump — 11-2½; Shot put — Gary Anderson 17-8; 1/3 mile relay — Gary Anderson, Mike Artigas, Dean Slaga and Mike O'Brien 1:29.2 (S.R.).

Sixth and seventh grade girls — 50 yard dash — Wendy Klein 6.8; 145 yard dash — Wendy Klein 20.4; 440 yard dash — Beth Pfeiffer 1:18.8; 880 yard run — Ann Gantasia 3:16.2; Long jump — Wendy Klein 12.1; 1/3 mile relay — Beth Pfeiffer, Terry Blinn, Jean Leannard and Wendy Klein 1:30.4.
Sixth and seventh grade boys — 50 yard dash — Joe Caffarella 6.8; 145 yard dash — Mark Artigas 15.8; 440 yard dash — Mike Fash 1:12.1; 880 yard run — Joe Fash 2:48.2; Mile run — Joe Fash 5:57.9; Long jump — Joe Caffarella 13-1; Shot Put — Joe Fash 27-4½; One mile relay — Mark Artigas, Mike Fash, Joe Fash, Mark Artigas 5:03.5.

Eighth grade girls — 50 yard dash — Sue Maday 6.4 (S.R.); 145 yard dash — Sue Maday 16.9 (S.R.); 440 yard dash — Pat Ford 1:33.9 (S.R.); 880 yard run — Pat Bilion 3:12.2 (S.R.); Long jump — Sue Maday 14-0 (S.R.); 1/3 mile relay — Pat Ford, M. Macht, K. Klein and Sue Maday 1:29.3.
Eighth grade boys — 50 yard dash — Pete Serini 6.9 (S.R.); 145 yard dash — Pete Serini 13.1 (S.R.); 440 yard dash — Paul Tworog 1:06.1 (S.R.); 880 yard run — Jim Finnegan 2:28.1 (S.R.); Long jump — Jim Finnegan 5:28.8 (S.R.); Mile relay — Pete Serini 14-7; Shot put — Pete Serini 34-4½; One mile relay — P. Tworog, T. Mason, E. Tranberg and P. Serini 4:30.4 (S.R.).

Bowling

At Schaumburg Lanes

High bowlers for the week in the Evening Stars League at Schaumburg Lanes were Darlene Nelson 311-533, Karen Tippey 187-515, Pat Flynn 199-511, Sandie Hodor 166-486, Jan Steffens 177-482 and Debbie Cole 181-477.

At Fair Lanes

The Beautiful Dreamers fired both the high team game and series in the Wednesday Morning Melodies League at Rolling Meadows Fair Lanes.
Top bowlers were C. Kuhl 192-508, M. Elliott 171-481, Price 162-468, D. Allen 183-465, M. Graham 172-455, C. McLean 184, D. Sapp 167, Y. Johnson 165, D. LaCarla 162 and D. Yario 158.

BG lady golfers meet

The Buffalo Grove Ladies Golf League will hold its general membership meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club. All ladies interested should attend. For more information call Rosemary Emmel at 537-4510 or Sue Shambora at 541-0487.

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Rocking chair arrives; Murcer feels 'at home'

Bobby Murcer is at home now in Chicago.

He has to be. His famous rocking chair has been shipped from San Francisco and installed in the Cubs' locker room. He's free to rock to his heart's content.

"I'm an avid rocker," admitted Murcer this week, and he wasn't talking about music either. "Some guy gave me the chair when I was still in New York. Now it's shipped everywhere I go."

IT SOUNDS silly for a guy who will make a million dollars playing baseball the next five years to be worried about a rocking chair. But now that Murcer's got his contract and sawed-off chair he's content.

And that's good news for Cub fans. "There's no pressure on me," he said. "When I first came up there was a little. I didn't know what the press was doing. I had an idea — but when I finally found out, it didn't matter any more."

Murcer knows about other persons' expectations of his performance. As a rookie for the Yankees in 1965, he was supposed to be New York's new Mickey Mantle. When that didn't work out, he was sent to the Giants in 1975 where it never worked out very well either.

"I'm happy to be in Chicago," he said. "I'm glad to be leaving San Francisco. It wasn't the town that bothered me, but the ball park. We never got along too well together."

THOUGH MURCER may not feel it, Cub fans are sizing him up with a suspicious eye. It was Murcer who the Cubs received along with starter Steve Ontiveros for Bill Madlock, probably the best hitter in the major leagues, last winter.

The 31-year-old left-handed hitter won't likely equal Madlock's last two seasons' batting averages of .354 and .339, both National League bests. But he may provide the Cubs with some of the power they've missed since the days of Billy Williams and Ron Santo.

Murcer, who has already slugged three home runs in his first nine games this season, is coming off one of his best seasons. He had 23 homers and 90 RBIs last year. But he's only hit 30 or more home runs once, in 1972 when he has 33.

Byline report

Jeff Nordlund



"If I was a young ball player coming into a new town, there would be pressure on me," Murcer said. "But now if I have a couple bad games, I don't get too excited. They know what I can do."

"IF I GET too much on my mind, I can't perform well. Sure, little things bother me now and then. When I played Monday (against Philadelphia), I knew I wasn't going to do well, because I had things on my mind."

"After all, you usually get just one

in three pitches to hit. You've got to be ready. If that concentration isn't there, you'll miss your pitch and it's over."

Murcer has been ready enough so far this season to carry a .333 average into this weekend's series with Cincinnati. That's nearly 50 points higher than his career average.

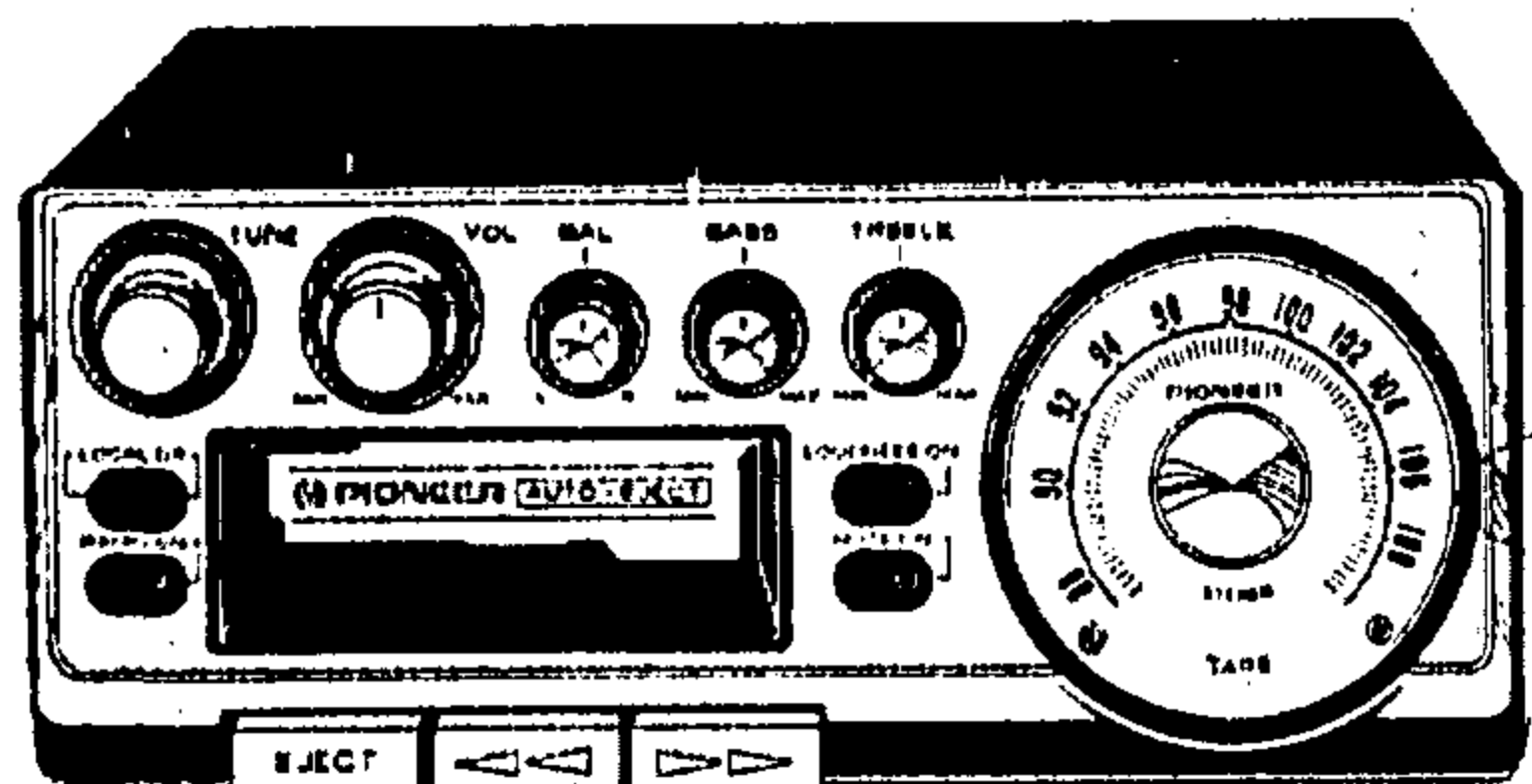
Returning to the subject of his rocking chair, Murcer explained just how it came to be only a few inches off the ground.

"THE LEGS WERE cut off once as a prank, so I just had the rockers nailed to the seat. It's probably the shortest rocker in the world now," he said smiling.

"But I'm feeling good about being here at Wrigley Field," he added. "I know I'm going to enjoy this summer."

Here's to hoping everyone else in Chicago enjoys his stay just as much.

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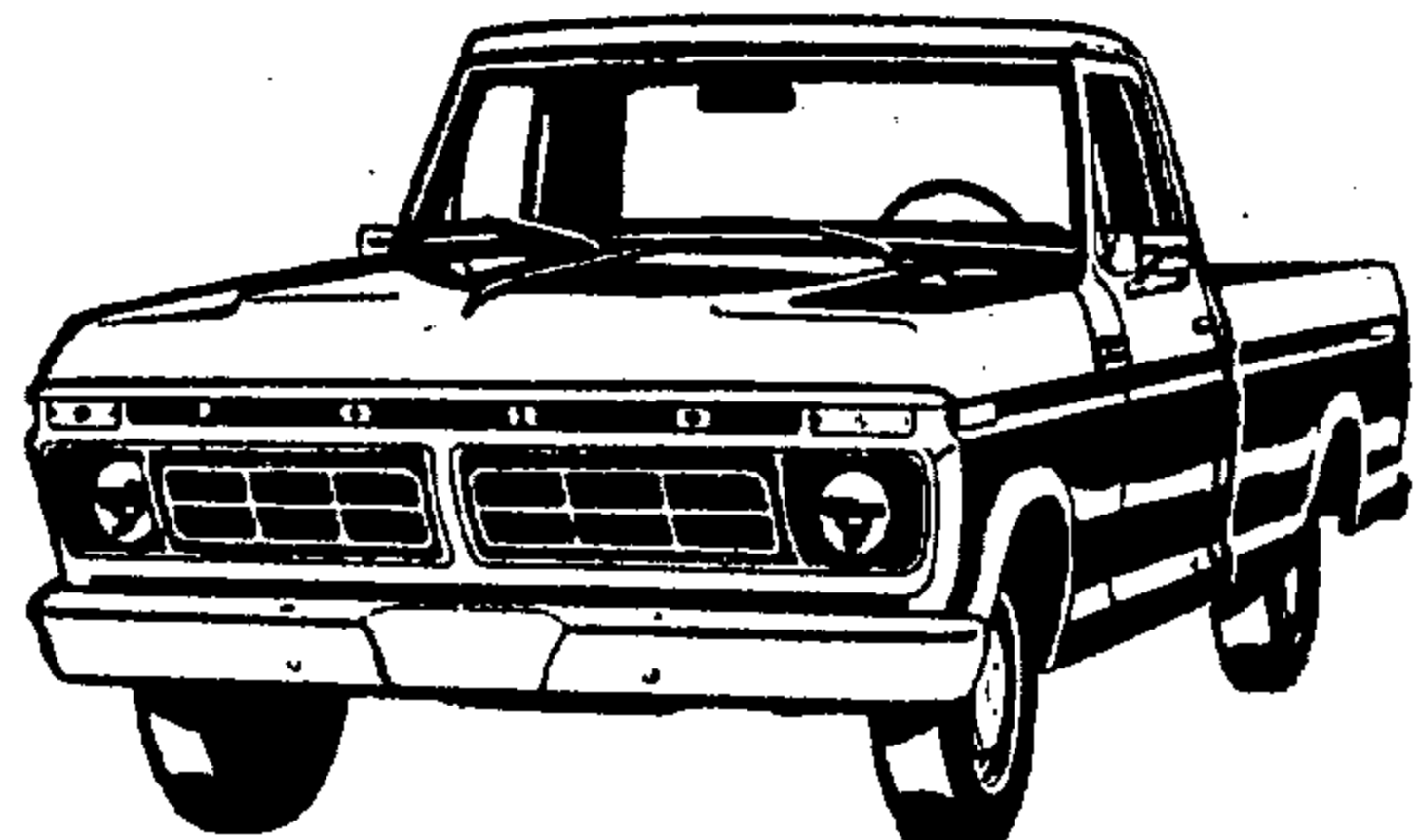
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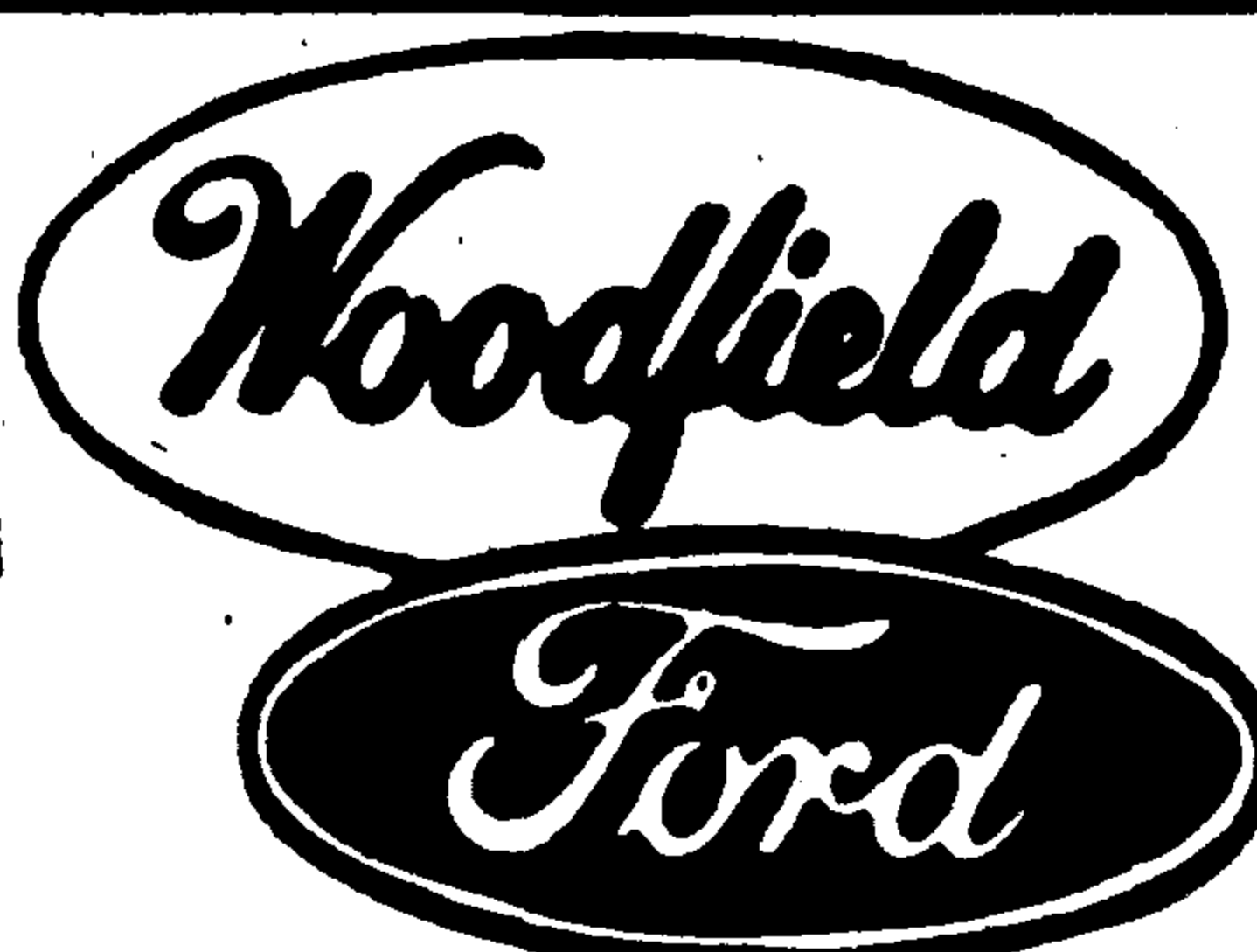
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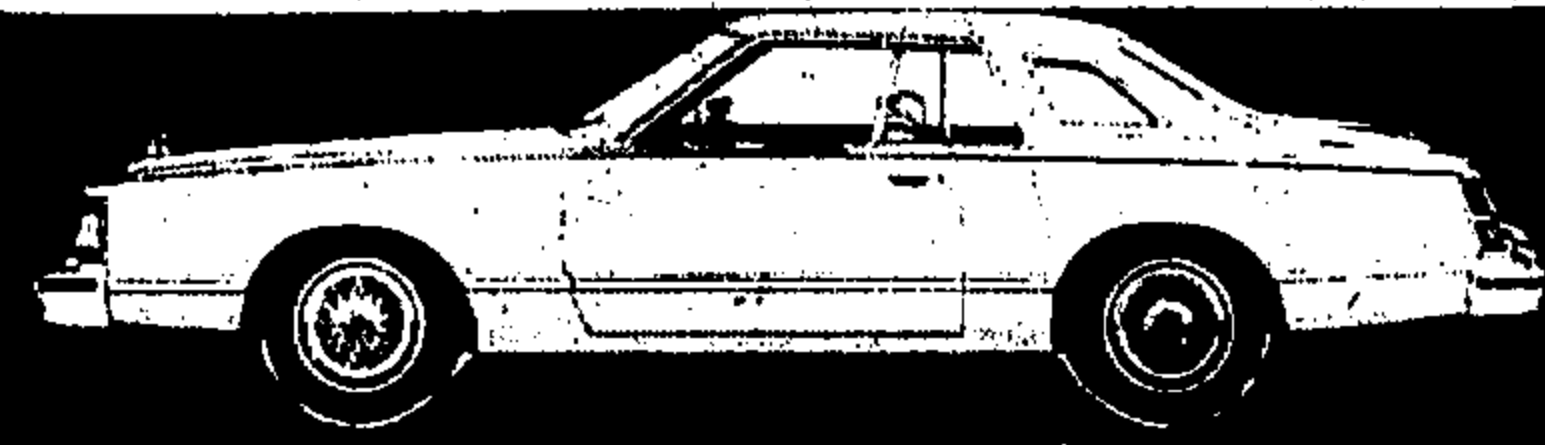
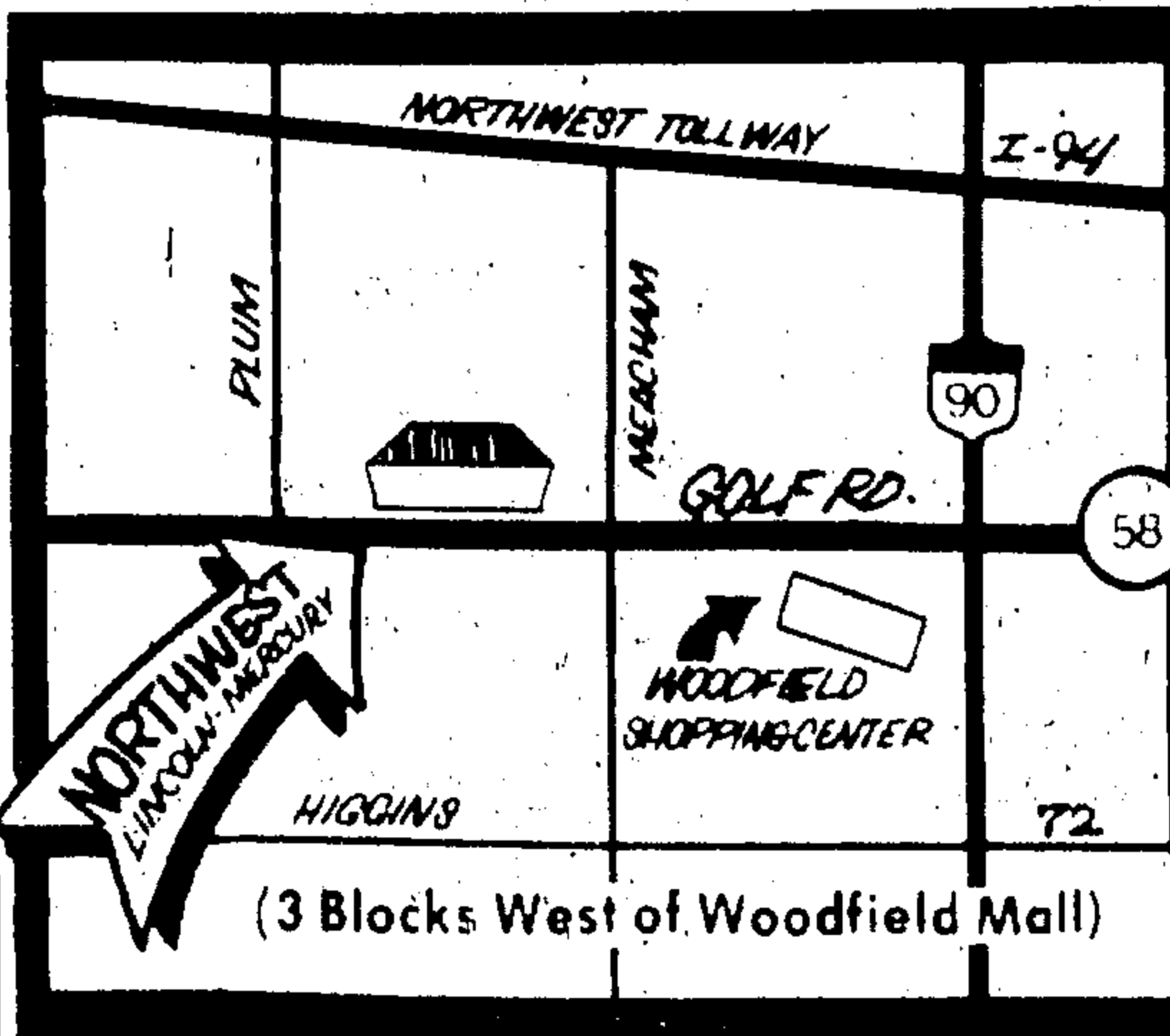
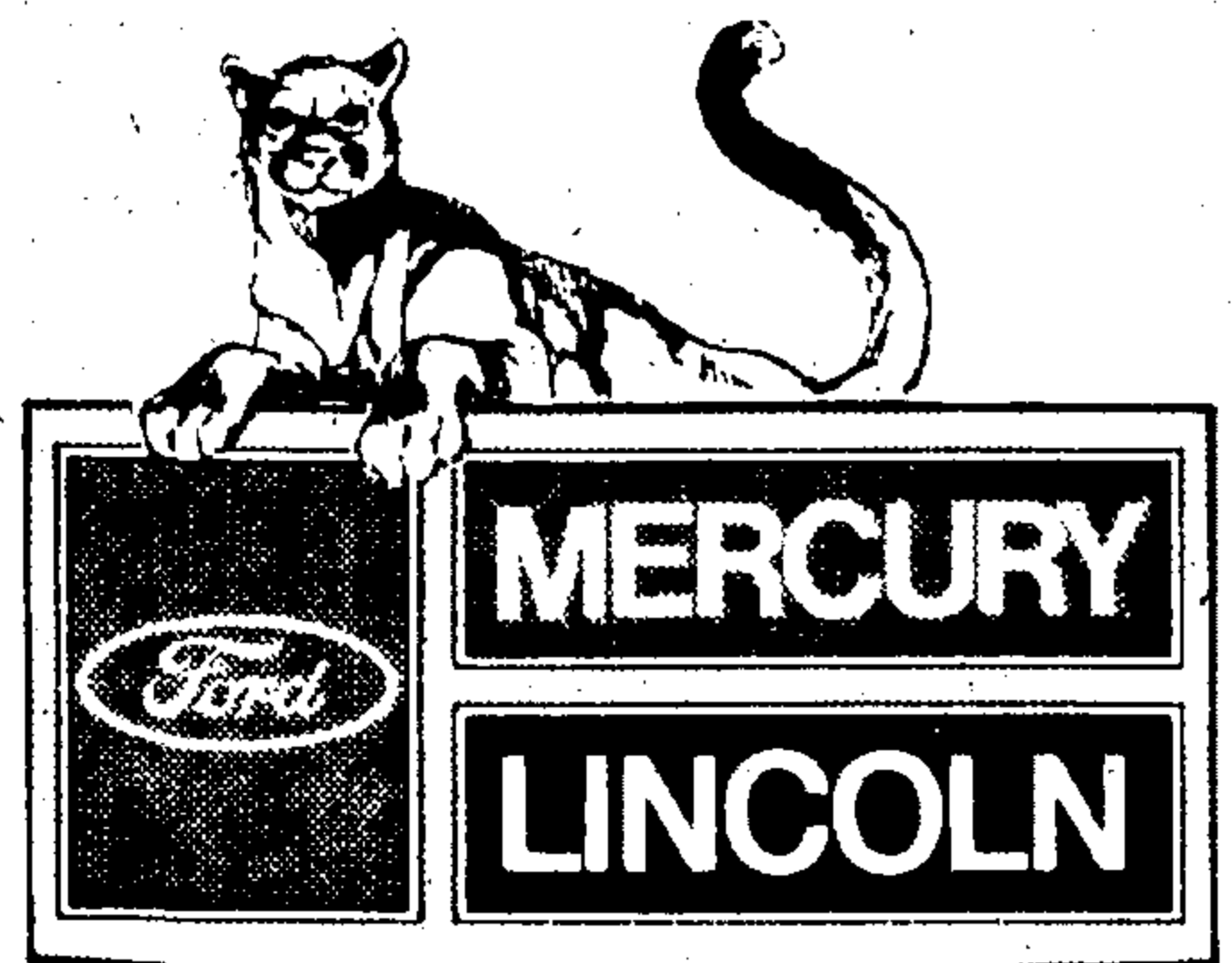


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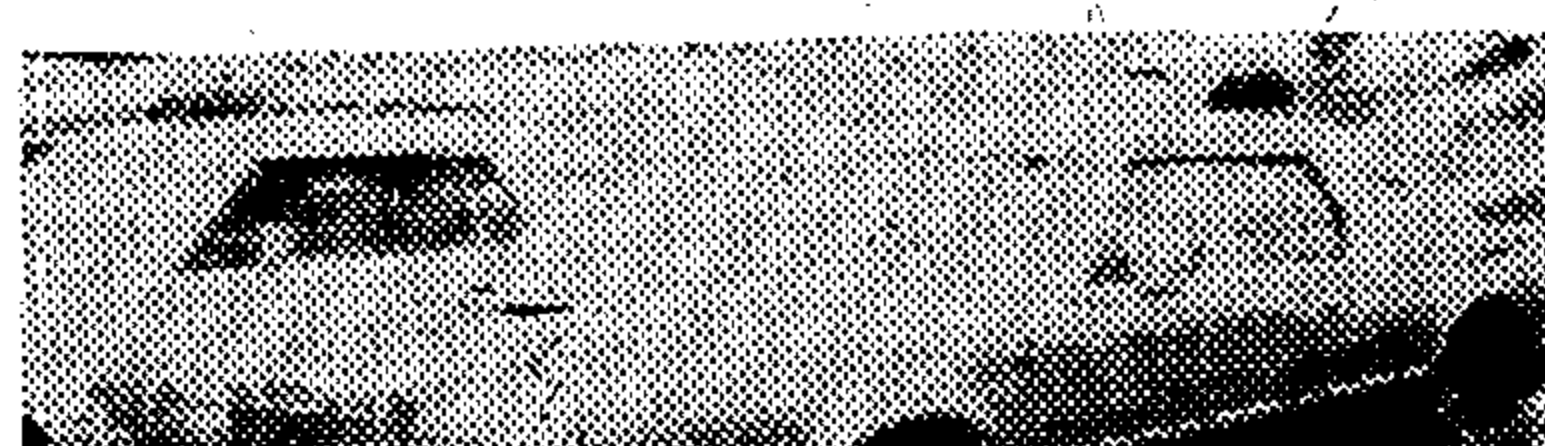
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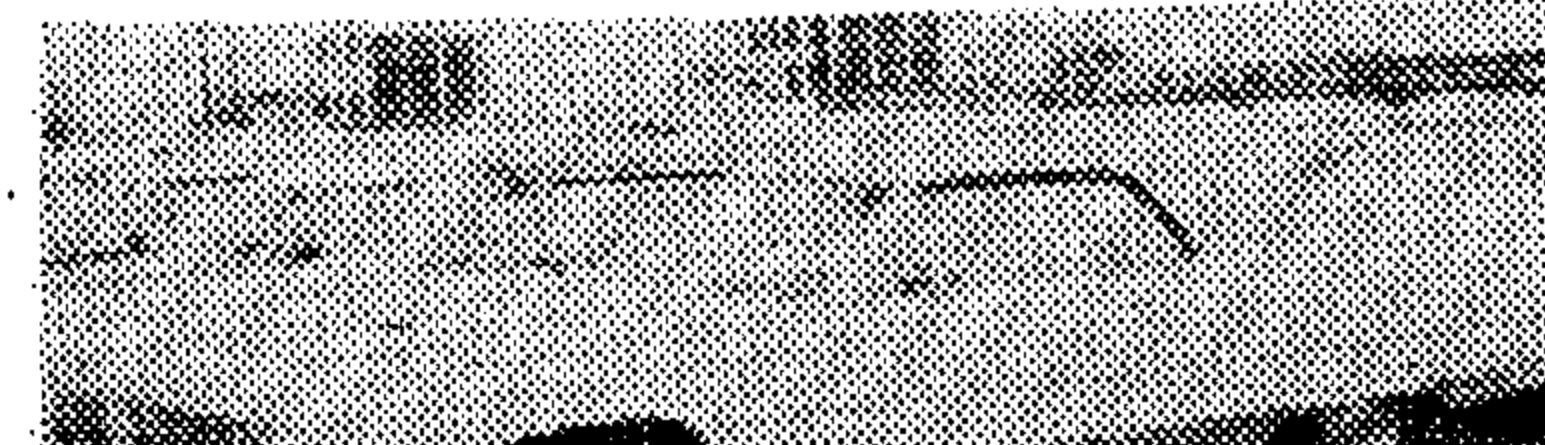
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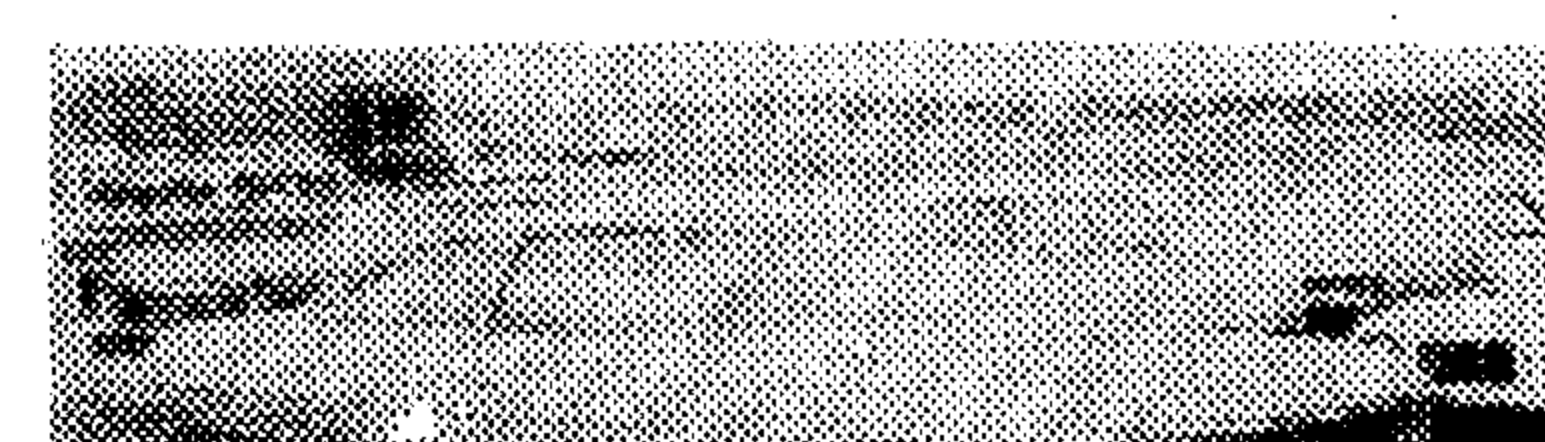
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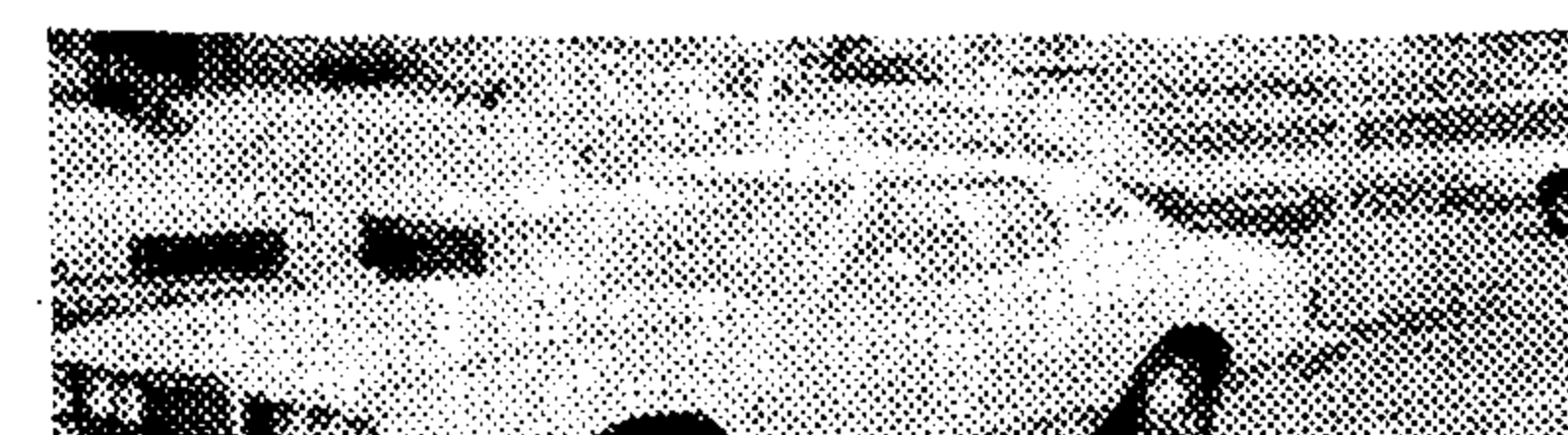
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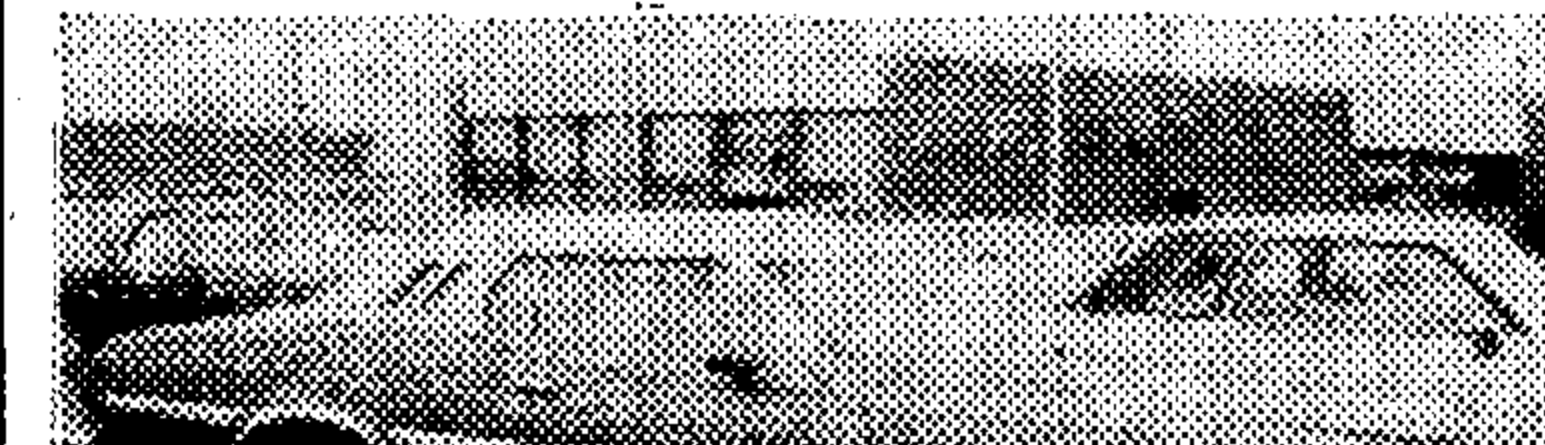
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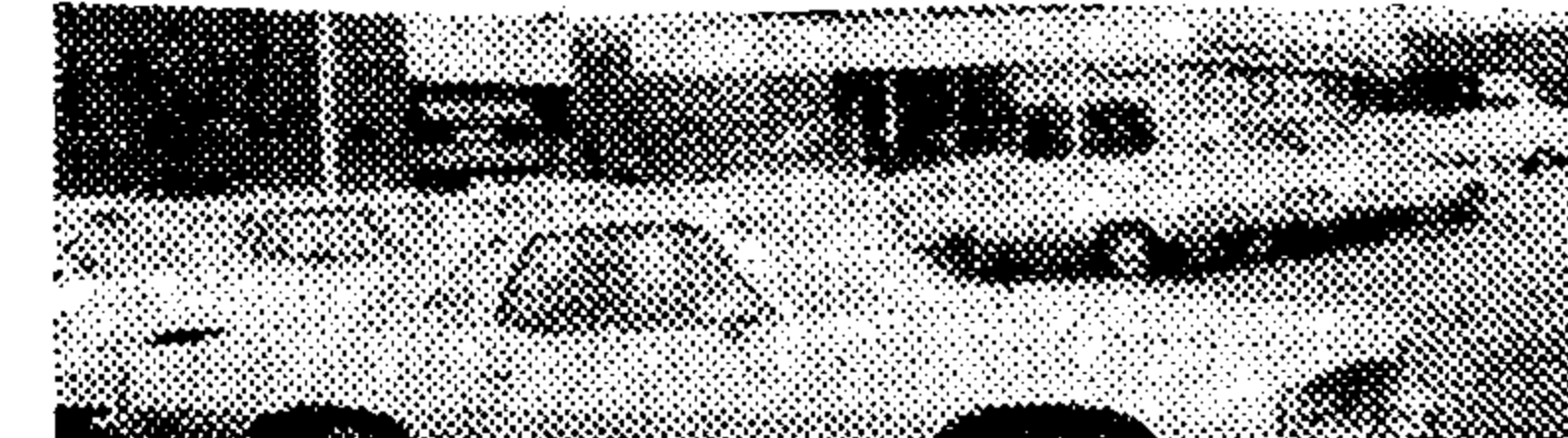
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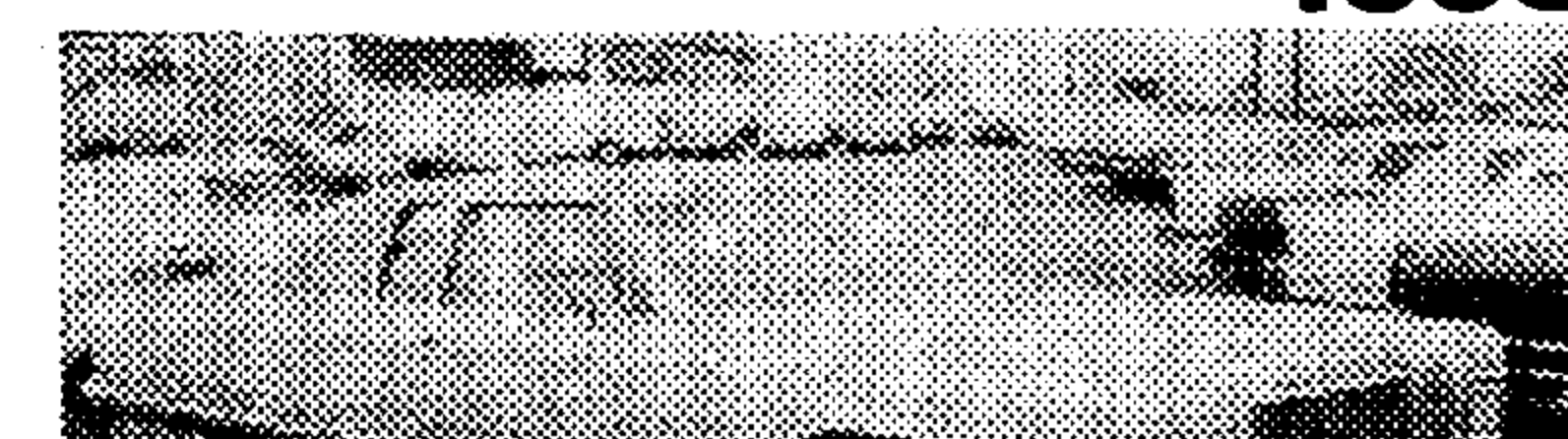
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Ground breaking ceremony

Chip Carter pledges President's support for Winter Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Pledging his father's total support for the games, Chip Carter Thursday broke the first ground for the 1980 Winter Olympics in this tiny Adirondack Mountain village.

Carter, at the controls of a backhoe, ripped up a large chunk of sod on the site of a speed-skating rink for the games.

"We offer you all the support you desire," the President's son said. He pledged to "do everything you want me to do to help you achieve your goal."

HELEN CAREY, 17-year-old daughter of Gov. Hugh Carey, also spoke briefly at the ceremonies marking the return of the Olympic competition to the village which was host to the 1932 games.

A half dozen high school bands, hundreds of local residents and school children, politicians and local Olympic leaders circled Carter as the machine ripped up the earth.

Ronald MacKenzie, local Olympic committee president, told the crowd the construction would "provide the United States the finest winter sports training facilities in the world and will bring a brighter economic future to this region."

CA EY, WHO had a speaking engagement in Ireland, sent prepared remarks pledging "to do everything possible to help in the preparation for the Olympic games."

The construction means more to the tiny village than a return to the glory of 1932, however, for the depressed region will benefit greatly from the estimated 450 jobs the Olympic construction will provide at its peak.

Bids already have been let for about \$2 million of the \$58 million in federally funded construction and officials expect the first actual work to begin by May 1. Other bids will be let within a month, they said.

THE MAJOR construction will consist of a new field house adjacent to the arena built for the 1932 games, a speed skating oval, a 90-meter ski jump and athletes housing in nearby Ray Brook.

The field house is expected to be completed by April 1979, the skating oval by next January and the ski jump by October 1978.

In addition, about \$12 million in state construction is planned, including a new luge run, refrigeration

of the current bobsled run and improvements to downhill and cross-country ski trails on nearby state-owned mountains.

LOCAL OLYMPIC officials have repeatedly stressed that their plans for a "scaled-down" Olympics will not leave any unsalable "white elephants" after the games end.




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		1972 MGB Roadster This is a sharpie. \$2395	1973 Triumph TR 6 Removable hard top included. Hard one to find. \$3795
		1975 MG Midget Low mileage, a fantastic value. \$2995	
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EXAMPLES


1976 Volare Premier 2 Dr.

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Original List **\$5390.00**

Discount **\$1290.00**

Your price \$4100



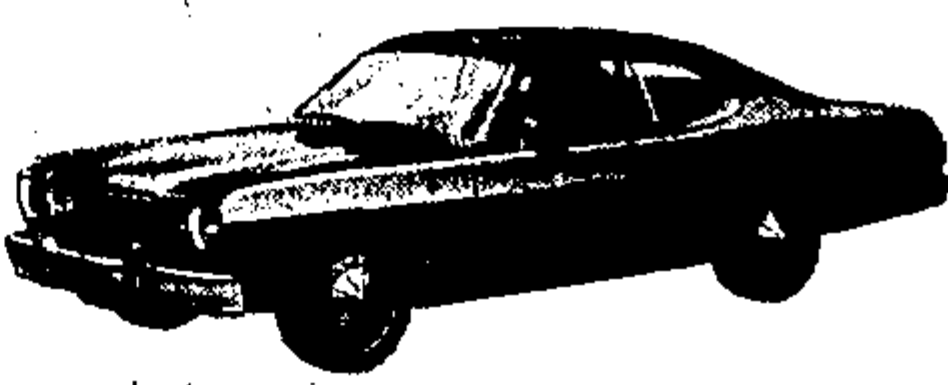
1976 Valiant 4 Dr.

Torque Flite transmission, 318 V-8, vinyl bench seat, AM radio, power steering, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, D78x14 white side tires, Nu Kar rustproofing, wax & polish.

Original list **\$4290.00**

Discount **\$1100.00**

Your price \$3150




1976 Plymouth Duster 2 Dr.

Torque Flite transmission, 225 6 cylinder engine, vinyl bench seat, power disc brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, front & rear bumper guards, AM radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires, Nu Kar rustproofing, wax & polish.

Original list **\$4675.00**

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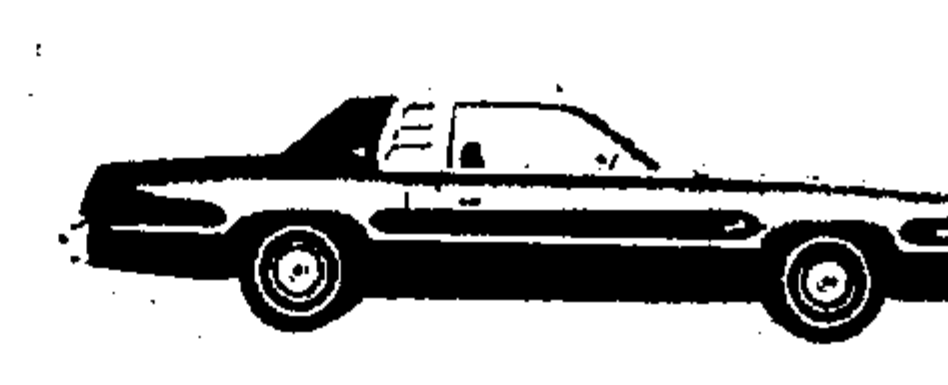
1976 Dodge Charger Sport

Torque Flite transmission, 360 V-8 engine, velour bench seat with arm rest, light package, tinted windshield, left remote mirror, 3 speed wipers, vinyl side moldings, bumper guards and strips, AM radio, vinyl roof, wax & polish Nu Kar rustproofing.

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'76 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Power windows and all factory equipment including air cond. \$4995	'75 AUDI Fox 4 Door. Loaded, low miles. SAVE	'74 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Full power, low mileage, leather interior. \$4595	'76 OLDS Cutlass Salon Coupe. New car warranty, stereo, ultra clean car. SAVE

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1975 BUICK REGAL Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, whitewall radial tires, 60/40 split bench seat, power windows & door locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo, road wheels. \$3485	1974 VOLVO 4 DR. Automatic transmission, disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, bucket seats, AM/FM radio, radials & more. 31,000 certified miles. \$2828
1976 FORD TORINO ELITE Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, power windows and seats, stereo, white side wall radials, deluxe wheel covers, 50-50 split seat velour. \$4510	1974 DODGE DART SWINGER 2 DR. 6 cylinder, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, custom vinyl interior, wheel covers. \$2735
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1973 VOLKSWAGEN AM-FM radio, 4 speed, bucket seats, vinyl interior, red. \$1395	1974 PINTO WAGON Automatic transmission, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, radio, 35,000 certified miles. \$2015

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<p>'76 Olds Cutlass V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., vinyl roof. Showroom new!</p> <p>\$4595</p>	<p>'74 Electra Limited Power steering and brakes, auto, trans., air cond., power seats, power windows, AM/FM stereo, loaded with every factory option.</p> <p>\$3995</p>	<p>'73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, new tires, air cond., vinyl roof, loaded with every factory option. Leather interior, 35,000 certified miles.</p> <p>\$3995</p>	<p>'74 Impala V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, 23,000 certified miles.</p> <p>\$2695</p>	<p>'73 Centurion V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, rally wheels, power windows, stereo/tape. Like new!</p> <p>\$2295</p>	<p>'74 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon V-8, standard trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air cond., luggage rack, 26,000 certified miles, the perfect car.</p> <p>\$3695</p>
<p>'75 Buick Electra V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., custom Landau top, loaded with every factory option. Stock No. 555.</p> <p>\$4895</p>	<p>'74 Buick LeSabre 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., landau top. Low miles.</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>100% Superior Cars!</p>		<p>'72 Buick LeSabre V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, whitewalls.</p> <p>\$1395</p>	<p>'74 Chevy Impala V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, new tires, air cond., vinyl roof, side molding, 29,000 certified miles, factory fresh.</p> <p>\$2995</p>
<p>'75 Luxury LeMans V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air cond., wire wheel covers, custom vinyl top, many other factory options.</p> <p>\$3995</p>	<p>'74 Buick Century V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond.</p> <p>\$2495</p>	<p>Over 100 Used Cars To Choose From All Makes And Models.</p>		<p>'71 Electra Limited V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, fully factory equipped.</p> <p>\$2195</p>	<p>'74 Mercury Capri Auto, trans., 4 cylinder, bucket seats, 23,000 certified miles.</p> <p>\$2495</p>
<p>'74 Buick Estate Wagon V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, door locks, many other factory options.</p> <p>\$4195</p>	<p>'74 Mustang II Whitewalls, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 30,000 certified miles. A real gas miser.</p> <p>\$2195</p>	<p>'73 Buick Electra One owner, 4 Door Hardtop, loaded with every factory option. 29,000 certified miles!</p> <p>\$3195</p>	<p>'73 Olds Toronado V-8, auto, trans., heater, power steering, low mileage, air cond., vinyl roof.</p> <p>\$2195</p>	<p>'71 LeSabre V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof.</p> <p>\$1695</p>	<p>'70 Electra Convertible V-8, auto, trans., full power, red with white top, 38,000 certified miles.</p> <p>\$2595</p>
<p>'75 Monza Town Coupe Whitewalls, vinyl roof, fully factory equipped, deluxe wheel covers, 21,000 certified miles.</p> <p>\$2395</p>	<p>'74 MG Convertible Full factory equipped, 19,000 certified miles. Mini condition.</p> <p>\$2195</p>	<p>'73 Century V-8, auto, trans., power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof, 2 door, many other factory options.</p> <p>\$2195</p>	<p>'72 Firebird V-8, power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, bucket seats & console. Perfect condition.</p> <p>\$2695</p>	<p>'75 Granada V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, many other factory options, 24,000 certified miles.</p> <p>\$3495</p>	<p>'73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl top. Every factory option available, 48,000 certified miles.</p> <p>\$2695</p>

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Peterson to wrestle at Conant rally



Ben Peterson

Olympic Gold Medalist in 1972 Ben Peterson will be featured in an exhibition wrestling match against Conant High School head wrestling coach Grant Grubaugh Saturday night at Conant.

The 7:30 p.m. match is part of a Youth Rally sponsored by Bethel Baptist Church of Schaumburg. Wrestlers from Conant, Schaumburg, and Rolling Meadows high schools will be participating too.

Peterson, now head wrestling coach and architectural instructor at Marantha Baptist Bible College (Wis.), has a distinguished athletic career. He was a 1976 Olympics Silver medalist, a three-time Big Eight champion, a two-time NCAA champion, and a 1975 Pan American titlist.

Ben, an Iowa State University graduate, comes from a wrestling family. His brother, John, won an Olympic Gold Medal a year ago, and a Silver Medal four years ago.

As a high school student in Comstock, Wis., Ben finished second in the Wisconsin State High School Wrestling Tournament.

Windy City softball to be aired on radio

Softball has taken another giant step forward in its continuing growth in the Chicagoland area. League officials recently announced the completion of arrangements to broadcast a portion of the 1977 Windy City League action on WLNK/FM (106.3).

The Windy City League which plays its complete schedule at the popular Windy City Stadium in Bridgeview begins its second season May 16. The initial phase of radio broadcast includes more than 20 games throughout the 1977 season.

Tom Bonen, general manager of the Windy City Stadium, has announced that Henry Murillo of the Suburban Economist Newspapers will head the broadcast team for the Windy City game programs. His responsibilities will include the play-by-play announcing as well as the production of each broadcast.

Color commentators will include other sports journalists in the Chicagoland area as well as softball celebrities. The nightly broadcast will include a 10-minute pre-game show during the 90-minute program.

Elk Grove holds softball tryouts

All girls who have registered in the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association Girls Softball program are asked to attend tryouts.

On Saturday, April 23, at 10:00 a.m., tryouts will be held for girls 12 years of age and older at Disney Park. Saturday, April 30, all girls 8-10 years old should meet at Bartram Park at 10:00 a.m.

It is important that all girls enrolled in the program attend, so that teams can be formed and equalized according to different skills and ability.

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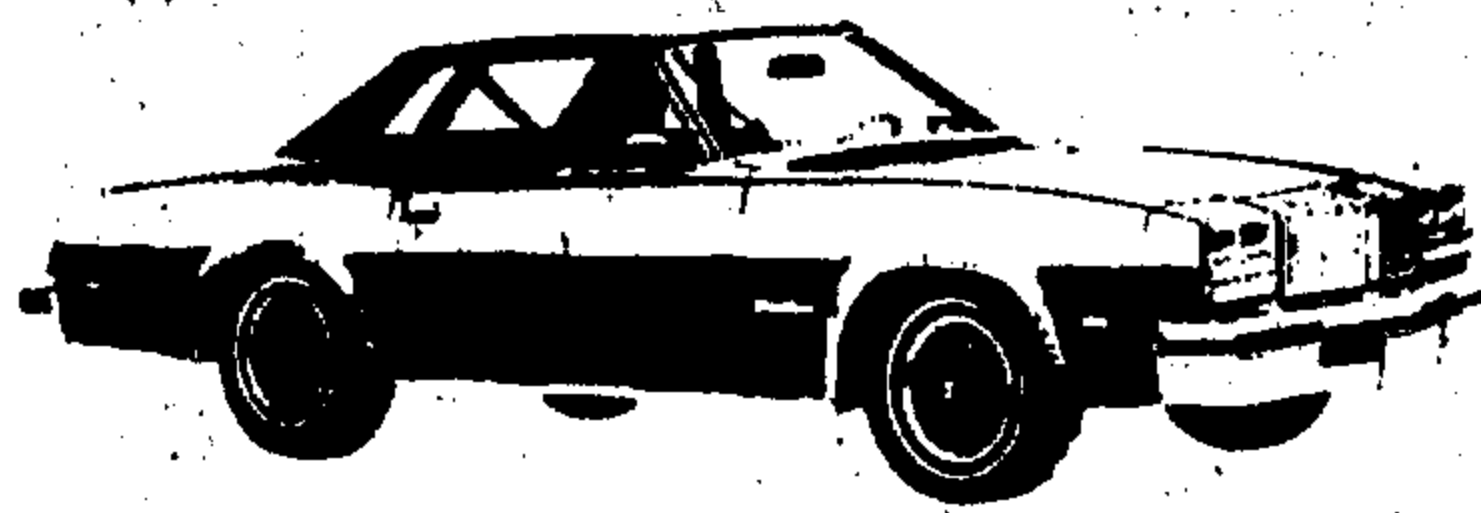
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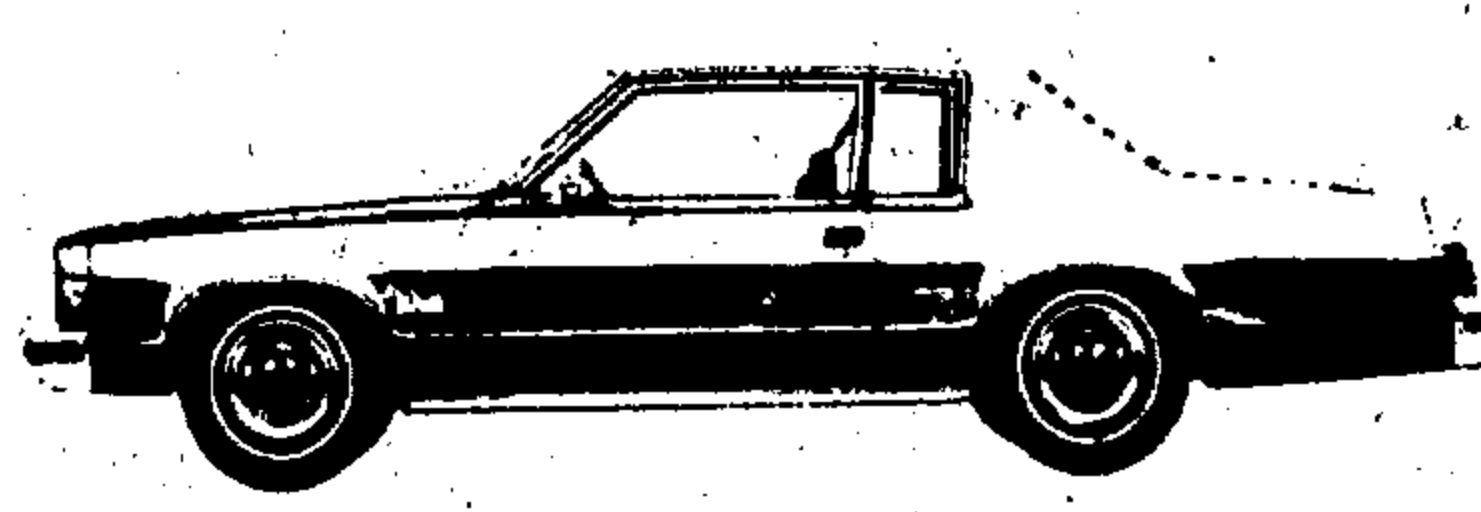
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<p>1971 Buick LeSabre</p> <p>2 Dr. Hardtop, dark green, dark green vinyl roof, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, one owner, excellent transportation.</p> <p>Stock No. 7-3453A \$1595</p>	<p>1971 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe</p> <p>Orange metallic saddle buckets, saddle vinyl roof, 350-V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, sharp, one owner.</p> <p>Stock No. 7-3403A \$2295</p>	<p>1973 Olds Vista Cruiser</p> <p>3 seat wagon, light blue, blue vinyl interior, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, one owner, local car, ready for the summer.</p> <p>Stock No. 7-3573A \$2795</p>	

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1976 CHEVY CAMARO Midnight Blue, 350-V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, air cond., AM/FM stereo, with 8 track, buckets, console, tinted glass, Rally sport wheels, remote sport mirrors, 21,000 certified miles.	1975 CHEVROLET CORVETTE T-top, air conditioning, 350 automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, power steering, power disc brakes, side pipes, raised white lettered tires, stand-out orange, with low certified miles.	1973 AMC GREMLIN X Ebony black, matching interior, 6 cyl., 3 speed, buckets, mag wheels, AM/FM stereo, 45,000 certified miles.
1976 CADILLAC ELDO. Convertible, V-8, A/T, fuel injection, white with white roof and white leather interior. Climate air control, power seats, power door locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo with 8 track digital clock, body side moldings, rear window defogger, 19,000 certified miles.	1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Model SJ, P/S, P/B, A/T, power windows, power door locks, A/C, tilt wheel, buckets, floor console, 6 way power seats (drivers side), AM/FM stereo, electric clock, rally sport wheels with whitewalls, solid red, white vinyl interior. 19,500 certified miles.	1973 VOLVO 1800 ES WAGON Unquestionably one of the finest cars we've ever owned. Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, yellow in color, 22,000 certified miles.
1976 VOLARE STATION WAGON White, blue interior, 6 passenger, 6 cyl., A/T, P/S, P/B, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, A/C. Roof rack, whitewalls, 22,000 certified miles.	1975 VEGA 4 cyl., 3 speed, Sand Beige, AM radio, whitewalls, tinted windshield, 14,000 certified miles.	1973 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, white with white top and interior.
1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM radio w/8 track, rally wheels, vinyl top, tilt steering wheel, low certified miles.	1973 CHEVY IMPALA CUSTOM SPORT COUPE Gold with matching interior, gold vinyl roof, 350-V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, remote mirror, whitewalls, 42,000 certified miles.	1973 MERCURY CAPRI Sky blue, 4 cyl., 4 speed, rear window defogger, AM/FM radio, 4 new tires, black vinyl roof, buckets, 32,000 certified miles.
1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Air conditioning, 2 door, hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, AM radio, 2700 cert. miles.	1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT Air conditioning, automatic transmission, road wheels, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, AM radio and console. A real real fine car with low certified miles.	1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE 3 way white half Landau roof, 350-V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, tinted glass, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, whitewalls, 4 wheel disc, A/C, remote mirror. Low miles.
1976 MERCURY MONARCH 2 Dr. Coupe, Ebony Black, Landau roof, half black, P/S, P/B, A/T, buckets, floor console, A/C, Rally wheels with whitewalls, AM/FM stereo, digital clock, rear defogger, sport mirrors, 8,500 certified miles.	1974 AMC HORNET STATION WAGON 6 passenger, red, woodgrain finish, 6 cyl., A/T, P/S, AM/FM radio, A/C, tinted glass, luggage carrier, tilt wheel, wheel covers and whitewalls, sport mirrors, 29,000 certified miles.	1971 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Dr., Hardtop. Yellow gold with black vinyl roof and matching interior. 43,000 certified miles, V-8, A/T, P/S, power brakes, AM radio, whitewalls.
		1972 CATALINA 4-Dr. Sedan. Gold, black interior, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, AM radio, tinted glass, A/C, whitewalls, full wheel covers. 61,000 certified miles.
		1972 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Gallon Gold, black vinyl roof, gold interior, 400-4 barrel, buckets, floor console, P/S, P/B, A/T, Rally wheels, AM radio. 51,000 certified miles.

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Defending North Division champs face Toronto

Improved Sting buzz into Soldier Field for opener

The Chicago Sting hopes the old saying about "there's no place like home" is true Saturday, when they play their home, North American Soccer League opener against the Toronto Metros. Game time is 2 p.m. at Soldier Field.

The Sting were stung badly in their season opener at Tampa Bay as the Rowdies lived up to their nickname by routing the Chicagoans, 4-0.

However, Chicago head coach Bill Foulkes thinks his team, the defending North Division champion, will do well this season. "I really do believe we have an excellent chance to win it all this year," he said.

"ALL OF OUR leading players from last season are back and the youngsters have improved considerably," Foulkes said. "We have added three world class lads from Europe and two of our draft choices, Paul Pringle and David Flashen, have great potential and give us added depth."

Those newcomers include forward Willie Morgan, former captain of Manchester United; defender Conrad Baiger, a 10-time Polish National star; and midfielder Jim McCallig, a top notch playmaker. All are in their 30s.

Joining these newcomers are veterans John Kowalik and John Lowey. Last season an injury-plagued Kowalik produced 21 points while Lowey scored 17.

Kowalik also holds the league's single season scoring record. That mark was set in 1968 when he tallied 69 points for the now defunct Chicago Mustangs.

CALLING LOWEY a veteran might be a misnomer. He's only 19-years-old.

A Sting victory would be sweet revenge. A year ago, Toronto knocked the Sting out of the league playoffs.

Even though Toronto lost two top players, Eusebio and Wolfgang Sunholz to the Las Vegas Quicksters, Foulkes thinks they'll be tough again. "Toronto has connections in Yugoslavia that no one else in the league has," said Bill. "They'll come up with a good team again this year."

The Sting has also announced that Saturday's game as "Youth Soccer Day." All youngsters wearing a soccer uniform will be admitted to the game free.

Although held in conjunction with the Illinois Youth Soccer Assn. suburban Indiana and Wisconsin soccer plays are invited also.

"THE YOUNGSTERS in uniform will take part in a huge pre-game parade," said Sting Vice-President George Fishwick.

"The youth team players and two coaches or supervisors will be admitted free. We're expecting hundreds of teams to show up, not only in uniform, but with whatever team flags or banners they can bring."

While the Sting hope a lot of young soccer players will attend, they are obviously hoping for more paid admissions. Attendance has been a Sting problem spot the two years the team's been playing.

Last year, the Sting drew more than 10,000 people at home only once. That was in Chicago's 4-1 victory over the New York Cosmos and the legendary Pele.

CHICAGO CAN only hope and dream of achieving a crowd like it did against Tampa Bay. Then, 33,484 saw the battle, the league's largest home opener ever.

All the success on the field won't help Sting owner Lte Stern unless there are more paid admissions. Another poor attendance year might be too big a "sting" for Stern to absorb.

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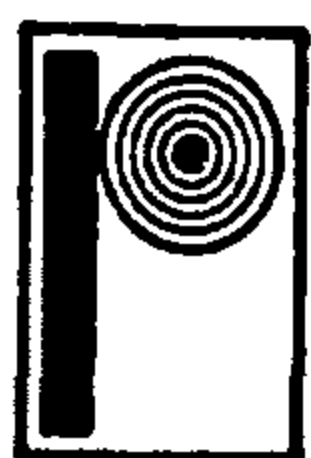
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Olson no household name despite high jump exploits

Poor Gail Olson — he has no identity of his own.

His Sycamore High School teammates call him "Sloan." His sister is the only one in the family with a state title. And to hear his track coach talk, you'd think he was Dwight Stones, not Gail Olson.

Some people even think he's a girl. GAIL IS JUST a 16-year-old farmer's son who can high jump 7-2 with his sweatpants on in a little ol' dual meet with Waubonsie Valley.

"We just a bunch of country boys out here," said Olson's high jump coach, Gary Dinges, not trying a bit to disguise his Western Illinois drawl.

"We've had some pretty good 6-4 and 6-6 jumpers out here who didn't get any attention at all," Dinges pointed out. "That's okay — high jumpers are kinda strange. We don't need attention."

But since last year, when Olson shocked even his own coach by going 7-0 as a 15-year-old soph, the world has come to Gail. Nothing about his sudden rise to prominence has changed the 6-foot-4, 160-pounder.

"EVERYTHING IS track with Gail," said Dinges. "Last year, well, he was just a sophomore going 7-0 so he was still hauling in the pits and picking up the towels after practice."

"He goes to practice, goes home, eats, does his weightlifting, goes to bed, gets up and goes to school," said the coach. "He's a mild kid, quiet, but we have a lot of fun."

Dinges likes to compare his junior high jumper to world record-holder Stones, whom Olson met last fall.

"You put Gail and Dwight up next to each other and they're almost identical," said Dinges. "They're just about the same height, but Stones weighs about 10 or 15 pounds more."

"O' course, Gail doesn't have Stones' personality — yet," the coach added.

THE SIMILARITY doesn't end with physical appearances. Both jumpers, of course, are Fosbury Floppers. Gail uses Dwight's training program. And Stones, like Olson, had to settle for third-best in the biggest meet of all. For Stones, it was Montreal; for Olson, it was Charleston.

Gail didn't intimidate the competition at last year's IHSA Class AA finals. Instead he cleared just 6-8 and took third place. "He looked good in the prelims," Dinges recalled.

"We're not downgrading the Illinois State," the coach cautioned. "We look

Byline report

Art Mugalian



at it like Stones looks at the Olympic Gold. Stones asks who is the best high jumper in the world? Stones. And who won the Olympic Gold Medal? Well, I just don't know.

"Realistically, the Illinois State Meet is just a measure of your ability on one given day," the coach said. "Primarily, our goal is to eventually be a world class high jumper."

OLSON IS WELL on his way. His 7-2 effort cannot be recognized as a national high school record because it came in a dual meet. But the mark exceeded the existing standard of 7-1 1/3.

"I really believe Gail will get 7-4 this spring," Dinges offered. "His third try at 7-4 against Waubonsie was really close — he just kicked the bar with his calf."

"And he still had his sweats on,"

Dinges noted. "He jumped 7-2 in his sweats and I guess I'm so used to seeing him jump with his sweats on and he's so used to jumping in them that he just forgot to take them off."

Olson had already reached 7-2, in an AAU meet last summer, and also won at the AAU Junior Olympics in a jump-off with two other Floppers. "That's when we found out that Gail is no choker," said Dinges.

SYCAMORE FOUND OUT that Olson was a high jumper a year after Gail's sister won the girls' state title in the high jump.

"He really learned to jump from his sister," said Dinges. "He went 6-3 1/2 as a freshman — that's when we were working with his technique. Then he went to 7-0 as a soph."

It was that incredible performance that drew out the newspaper reporters and helped locate Sycamore on the map — a few miles north of DeKalb. "Sycamore's almost up to 8,000 now," said Dinges.

One big-city writer incorrectly called him Sloan, and a nickname was born.

"You go 5-10, you get a nickname here," said Dinges.

Whatever they call him, you know who he is.

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Steger is having fun again as Illinois quarterback

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The encouraging aspect of spring football practice is that the home forces never lose.

That's important when you look back on a weekend in which the Illinois varsity golfers finished 15th in the Kepler at Ohio State, an already disgruntled UI tennis squad dropped to 1-3 in the Big 10 with a 5-4 loss at Indiana, the conference indoor champion track squad was dismantled by Southern Illinois 98-65 in a dual meet, the young Illinois baseball team lost three of four home games to Northwestern and Wisconsin, and the basketball recruiters missed connections with Mundelein's Greg Boyle (he chose Iowa).

So the gridders, bumping heads night after night in secret, continue to occupy the campus spotlight, as well they should. They are, remember, paying the bills for all the spring activities. Their progress is vital to all.

AND ACCORDING to key man Kurt Steger, the prospects are bright, if for no other reason than he's having fun playing quarterback again.

Kurt doesn't mince words. He had problems with departed coach Bob Blackman, much of it stemming from a "misunderstanding" about him playing baseball during 1976 spring drills. It evolved into a case of two people talking and neither listening.

"The change (in coaches) was a tremendous break for me," said the dark-haired Lake Park product. "Football is fun again. I'm down between 200 and 205 pounds and I feel better than I have in a long time. I

Loren Tate



know when I weighed 220, I couldn't dunk a basketball. When I got down to 205, it was no trouble. I just feel lighter on my feet.

"THERE'S NO doubt that if coach Blackman had stayed I would still be about 220 and playing baseball. But when coach Moeller came in I really wanted to play football. He didn't have to talk me into it. I have always had a dream of playing professional football and I am working toward that end.

"I'm just sorry I only have one year to play under this staff."

This is a different Steger. He played some outstanding football as a junior, passing for 1,243 yards and 10 TDs but throwing 13 interceptions with a mediocre .465 percentage.

"I'm working on stepping up into the pocket and throwing with my body," he said, "and coach (Gary) Moeller has a thing about throwing into a crowd, so I'm working harder on reading defenses to avoid interceptions. He makes you feel more alert."

THERE IS ANOTHER major change in the offensive backfield. Wright Anderson, former East Carolina offensive coordinator, takes a vig-

orously active part in the coaching as Moeller deals with all aspects of the team. Blackman, by contrast, worked almost exclusively with the offensive backfield, and last year's aide in that area, Elroy Morand, operated under his direction.

"Our previous backfield coaches didn't really participate that much," informed Steger.

"But Wright Anderson is in there with us. Sometimes I think he reads

my mind. The big thing with this staff is execution. We have fewer plays and we try to carry each one to its fullest."

Steger conceded that missing spring practice last year hurt him in the fall. He said:

"It's hard to pick up everything in just three weeks. I knew I couldn't do it this year with a new system."

ONE OF THE necessities is becoming accustomed to new center Randy


Taylor, a converted guard from LaSalle-Peru. Also breaking in are rookie tight end Mike Sherrod and competing fullbacks Charles Weber (Elgin-Larkin) and Mike Collins (Rantoul). The offense is otherwise experienced, with veteran James Coleman performing so well this month that Steger said:

"Coleman has been running super. I'd pick him for All-Big 10 at this stage. In fact, I'm pleased with the

way the entire offense is looking, although I know we have some depth problems.

"But the main thing is the desire on the field. All these coaches have to do is snap their fingers. And I can't wait to hear Moeller's pre-game speech. I respect Blackman and I feel I'm still on good terms with him, but I've got to be honest. It was pretty dead in our locker room before the games. I don't think it will be that way anymore."

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Velour Interior, Cruise Control, Full Power, Air Cond., Vinyl Top, AM FM Stereo, 5021 Certified Miles

1977 F-100 PICK-UP \$3550.00

T-727 Full Factory Equipment Plus Paint Stripes, Body Side Moldings SHARP 40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 GRANADA 4-Dr. \$3842.00 #5545

Solid State Ignition, 250 6 Cyl., P/S, Disc. Brakes, Steel Belted Radial W/S/W, Metallic Paint, Wood Tone Instrument Panel, Full Wheel Covers

102 TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 PINTO 2-DR. "LIMITED EDITION PACKAGE" \$2999.00

2.3 Liter Eng., Disc. Brakes, Rack & Pinion Steering, Mini Console, Bright Moldings, Two-Tone Paint Body & Over the Roof Stripes, Styled Steel Wheels.

73 TO CHOOSE FROM

1973 V.W. CAMPER ONLY \$3195.00

Pop Top Orange & Beige Ready To Go Fishing

'75 PINTO 3-DR. RUNABOUT \$2195.00

4 Cyl., Auto. Trans., W/W Tires, Radio Low, Low Mileage.

1975 FULL SIZE T-BIRD Save

Gold Body with Dark Brown Roof and Trim, Full Power, Air Cond., Wire Wheel Discs, Only 19,000 Certified Miles

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Priced To Sell

Velour Interior, Cruise Control, Full Power, Air Cond., Vinyl Top, AM FM Stereo, 5021 Certified Miles

1977 F-100 PICK-UP \$3550.00

T-727 Full Factory Equipment Plus Paint Stripes, Body Side Moldings SHARP 40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 GRANADA 4-Dr. \$3842.00 #5545

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2.3 Liter Eng., Disc. Brakes, Rack & Pinion Steering, Mini Console, Bright Moldings, Two-Tone Paint Body & Over the Roof Stripes, Styled Steel Wheels.

73 TO CHOOSE FROM

1973 V.W. CAMPER ONLY \$3195.00

Pop Top Orange & Beige Ready To Go Fishing

'75 PINTO 3-DR. RUNABOUT \$2195.00

4 Cyl., Auto. Trans., W/W Tires, Radio Low, Low Mileage.

1975 FULL SIZE T-BIRD Save

Gold Body with Dark Brown Roof and Trim, Full Power, Air Cond., Wire Wheel Discs, Only 19,000 Certified Miles

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Priced To Sell

Velour Interior, Cruise Control, Full Power, Air Cond., Vinyl Top, AM FM Stereo, 5021 Certified Miles

1977 F-100 PICK-UP \$3550.00

T-727 Full Factory Equipment Plus Paint Stripes, Body Side Moldings SHARP 40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 GRANADA 4-Dr. \$3842.00 #5545

Solid State Ignition, 250 6 Cyl., P/S, Disc. Brakes, Steel Belted Radial W/S/W, Metallic Paint, Wood Tone Instrument Panel, Full Wheel Covers

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2.3 Liter Eng., Disc. Brakes, Rack & Pinion Steering, Mini Console, Bright Moldings, Two-Tone Paint Body & Over the Roof Stripes, Styled Steel Wheels.

73 TO CHOOSE FROM

1973 V.W. CAMPER ONLY \$3195.00

Pop Top Orange & Beige Ready To Go Fishing

'75 PINTO 3-DR. RUNABOUT \$2195.00

4 Cyl., Auto. Trans., W/W Tires, Radio Low, Low Mileage.

1975 FULL SIZE T-BIRD Save

Gold Body with Dark Brown Roof and Trim, Full Power, Air Cond., Wire Wheel Discs, Only 19,000 Certified Miles

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Priced To Sell

Velour Interior, Cruise Control, Full Power, Air Cond., Vinyl Top, AM FM Stereo, 5021 Certified Miles

1977 F-100 PICK-UP \$3550.00

T-727 Full Factory Equipment Plus Paint Stripes, Body Side Moldings SHARP 40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 GRANADA 4-Dr. \$3842.00 #5545

Solid State Ignition, 250 6 Cyl., P/S, Disc. Brakes, Steel Belted Radial W/S/W, Metallic Paint, Wood Tone Instrument Panel, Full Wheel Covers

102 TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 PINTO 2-DR. "LIMITED EDITION PACKAGE" \$2999.00

2.3 Liter Eng., Disc. Brakes, Rack & Pinion Steering, Mini Console, Bright Moldings, Two-Tone Paint Body & Over the Roof Stripes, Styled Steel Wheels.

73 TO CHOOSE FROM

1973 V.W. CAMPER ONLY \$3195.00

Pop Top Orange & Beige Ready To Go Fishing

'75 PINTO 3-DR. RUNABOUT \$2195.00

4 Cyl., Auto. Trans., W/W Tires, Radio Low, Low Mileage.

1975 FULL SIZE T-BIRD Save

Gold Body with Dark Brown Roof and Trim, Full Power, Air Cond., Wire Wheel Discs, Only 19,000 Certified Miles

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Priced To Sell

Velour Interior, Cruise Control, Full Power, Air Cond., Vinyl Top, AM FM Stereo, 5021 Certified Miles

1977 F-100 PICK-UP \$3550.00

T-727 Full Factory Equipment Plus Paint Stripes, Body Side Moldings SHARP 40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 GRANADA 4-Dr. \$3842.00 #5545

Solid State Ignition, 250 6 Cyl., P/S, Disc. Brakes, Steel Belted Radial W/S/W, Metallic Paint, Wood Tone Instrument Panel, Full Wheel Covers

102 TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 PINTO 2-DR. "LIMITED EDITION PACKAGE" \$2999.00

2.3 Liter Eng., Disc. Brakes, Rack & Pinion Steering, Mini Console, Bright Moldings, Two-Tone Paint Body & Over the Roof Stripes, Styled Steel Wheels.

73 TO CHOOSE FROM

1973 V.W. CAMPER ONLY \$3195.00

Pop Top Orange & Beige Ready To Go Fishing

'75 PINTO 3-DR. RUNABOUT \$2195.00

4 Cyl., Auto. Trans., W/W Tires, Radio Low, Low Mileage.

1975 FULL SIZE T-BIRD Save

Gold Body with Dark Brown Roof and Trim, Full Power, Air Cond., Wire Wheel Discs, Only 19,000 Certified Miles

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Priced To Sell

Velour Interior, Cruise Control, Full Power, Air Cond., Vinyl Top, AM FM Stereo, 5021 Certified Miles

1977 F-100 PICK-UP \$3550.00

T-727 Full Factory Equipment Plus Paint Stripes, Body Side Moldings SHARP 40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 GRANADA 4-Dr. \$3842.00 #5545

Solid State Ignition, 250 6 Cyl., P/S, Disc. Brakes, Steel Belted Radial W/S/W, Metallic Paint, Wood Tone Instrument Panel, Full Wheel Covers

102 TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 PINTO 2-DR. "LIMITED EDITION PACKAGE" \$2999.00

2.3 Liter Eng., Disc. Brakes, Rack & Pinion Steering, Mini Console, Bright Moldings, Two-Tone Paint Body & Over the Roof Stripes, Styled Steel Wheels.

73 TO CHOOSE FROM

1973 V.W. CAMPER ONLY \$3195.00

Pop Top Orange & Beige Ready To Go Fishing

'75 PINTO 3-DR. RUNABOUT \$2195.00

4 Cyl., Auto. Trans., W/W Tires, Radio Low, Low Mileage.

1975 FULL SIZE T-BIRD Save

Gold Body with Dark Brown Roof and Trim, Full Power, Air Cond., Wire Wheel Discs, Only 19,000 Certified Miles

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Priced To Sell

Velour Interior, Cruise Control, Full Power, Air Cond., Vinyl Top, AM FM Stereo, 5021 Certified Miles

1977 F-100 PICK-UP \$3550.00

T-727 Full Factory Equipment Plus Paint Stripes, Body Side Moldings SHARP 40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 GRANADA 4-Dr. \$3842.00 #5545

Solid State Ignition, 250 6 Cyl., P/S, Disc. Brakes, Steel Belted Radial W/S/W, Metallic Paint, Wood Tone Instrument Panel, Full Wheel Covers

102 TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 PINTO 2-DR. "LIMITED EDITION PACKAGE" \$2999.00

2.3 Liter Eng., Disc. Brakes, Rack & Pinion Steering, Mini Console, Bright Moldings, Two-Tone Paint Body & Over the Roof Stripes, Styled Steel Wheels.

73 TO CHOOSE FROM

1973 V.W. CAMPER ONLY \$3195.00

Pop Top Orange & Beige Ready To Go Fishing

'75 PINTO 3-DR. RUNABOUT \$2195.00

4 Cyl., Auto. Trans., W/W Tires, Radio Low, Low Mileage.

1975 FULL SIZE T-BIRD Save

Gold Body with Dark Brown Roof and Trim, Full Power, Air Cond., Wire Wheel Discs, Only 19,000 Certified Miles

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Priced To Sell

Velour Interior, Cruise Control, Full Power, Air Cond., Vinyl Top, AM FM Stereo, 5021 Certified Miles

1977 F-100 PICK-UP \$3550.00

T-727 Full Factory Equipment Plus Paint Stripes, Body Side Moldings SHARP 40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 GRANADA 4-Dr. \$3842.00 #5545

Solid State Ignition, 250 6 Cyl., P/S, Disc. Brakes, Steel Belted Radial W/S/W, Metallic Paint, Wood Tone Instrument Panel, Full Wheel Covers

102 TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 PINTO 2-DR. "LIMITED EDITION PACKAGE" \$2999.00

2.3 Liter Eng., Disc. Brakes, Rack & Pinion Steering, Mini Console, Bright Moldings, Two-Tone Paint Body & Over the Roof Stripes, Styled Steel Wheels.

73 TO CHOOSE FROM

1973 V.W. CAMPER ONLY \$3195.00

Pop Top Orange & Beige Ready To Go Fishing

'75 PINTO 3-DR. RUNABOUT \$2195.00

4 Cyl., Auto. Trans., W/W Tires, Radio Low, Low Mileage.

1975 FULL SIZE T-BIRD Save

Gold Body with Dark Brown Roof and Trim, Full Power, Air Cond., Wire Wheel Discs, Only 19,000 Certified Miles

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Priced To Sell

Velour Interior, Cruise Control, Full Power, Air Cond., Vinyl Top, AM FM Stereo, 5021 Certified Miles

1977 F-100 PICK-UP \$3550.00

T-727 Full Factory Equipment Plus Paint Stripes, Body Side Moldings SHARP 40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 GRANADA 4-Dr. \$3842.00 #5545

Solid State Ignition, 250 6 Cyl., P/S, Disc. Brakes, Steel Belted Radial W/S/W, Metallic Paint, Wood Tone Instrument Panel, Full Wheel Covers

102 TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 PINTO 2-DR. "LIMITED EDITION PACKAGE" \$2999.00

2.3 Liter Eng., Disc. Brakes, Rack & Pinion Steering, Mini Console, Bright Moldings, Two-Tone Paint Body & Over the Roof Stripes, Styled Steel Wheels.

73 TO CHOOSE FROM

1973 V.W. CAMPER ONLY \$3195.00

Pop Top Orange & Beige Ready To Go Fishing

'75 PINTO 3-DR. RUNABOUT \$2195.00

4 Cyl., Auto. Trans., W/W Tires, Radio Low, Low Mileage.

1975 FULL SIZE T-BIRD Save

Gold Body with Dark Brown Roof and Trim, Full Power, Air Cond., Wire Wheel Discs, Only 19,000 Certified Miles

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Priced To Sell

Velour Interior, Cruise Control, Full Power, Air Cond., Vinyl Top, AM FM Stereo, 5021 Certified Miles

1977 F-100 PICK-UP \$3550.00

T-727 Full Factory Equipment Plus Paint Stripes, Body Side Moldings SHARP 40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 GRANADA 4-Dr. \$3842.00 #5545

Solid State Ignition, 250 6 Cyl., P/S, Disc. Brakes, Steel Belted Radial W/S/W, Metallic Paint, Wood Tone Instrument Panel, Full Wheel Covers

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2.3 Liter Eng., Disc. Brakes, Rack & Pinion Steering, Mini Console, Bright Moldings, Two-Tone Paint Body & Over the Roof Stripes, Styled Steel Wheels.

73 TO CHOOSE FROM

1973 V.W. CAMPER ONLY \$3195.00

Pop Top Orange & Beige Ready To Go Fishing

'75 PINTO 3-DR. RUNABOUT \$2195.00

4 Cyl., Auto. Trans., W/W Tires, Radio Low, Low Mileage.

1975 FULL SIZE T-BIRD Save

Gold Body with Dark Brown Roof and Trim, Full Power, Air Cond., Wire Wheel Discs, Only 19,000 Certified Miles

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Priced To Sell

Velour Interior, Cruise Control, Full Power, Air Cond., Vinyl Top, AM FM Stereo, 5021 Certified Miles

1977 F-100 PICK-UP \$3550.00

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1977 GRANADA 4-Dr. \$3842.00 #5545

Solid State Ignition, 250 6 Cyl., P/S, Disc. Brakes, Steel Belted Radial W/S/W, Metallic Paint, Wood Tone Instrument Panel, Full Wheel Covers

College Frisbee stars to meet at Northwestern

Northwestern University will host the finals of the First Annual Intercollegiate Frisbee Championships on Friday, April 29.

Thirty college students, 15 men and 15 women, having won both campus and regional tournaments, and representing colleges and universities throughout the United States, are receiving all-expense-paid trips to Northwestern to compete for the titles of Men's and Women's Intercollegiate Frisbee Champion.

Activities begin Friday, April 29, with the preliminaries at 9:30 a.m. and the finals starting at 2:30 p.m. Both distance and accuracy competitions will be held in Deering Meadows at Northwestern. In case of rain they will be held indoors at the Blomquist Recreation Building.

Combined scores in the two events will determine the champions, who will receive trophies and all-expense-paid trips to the World Frisbee Championships to be held for the fourth consecutive year at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., in late August.

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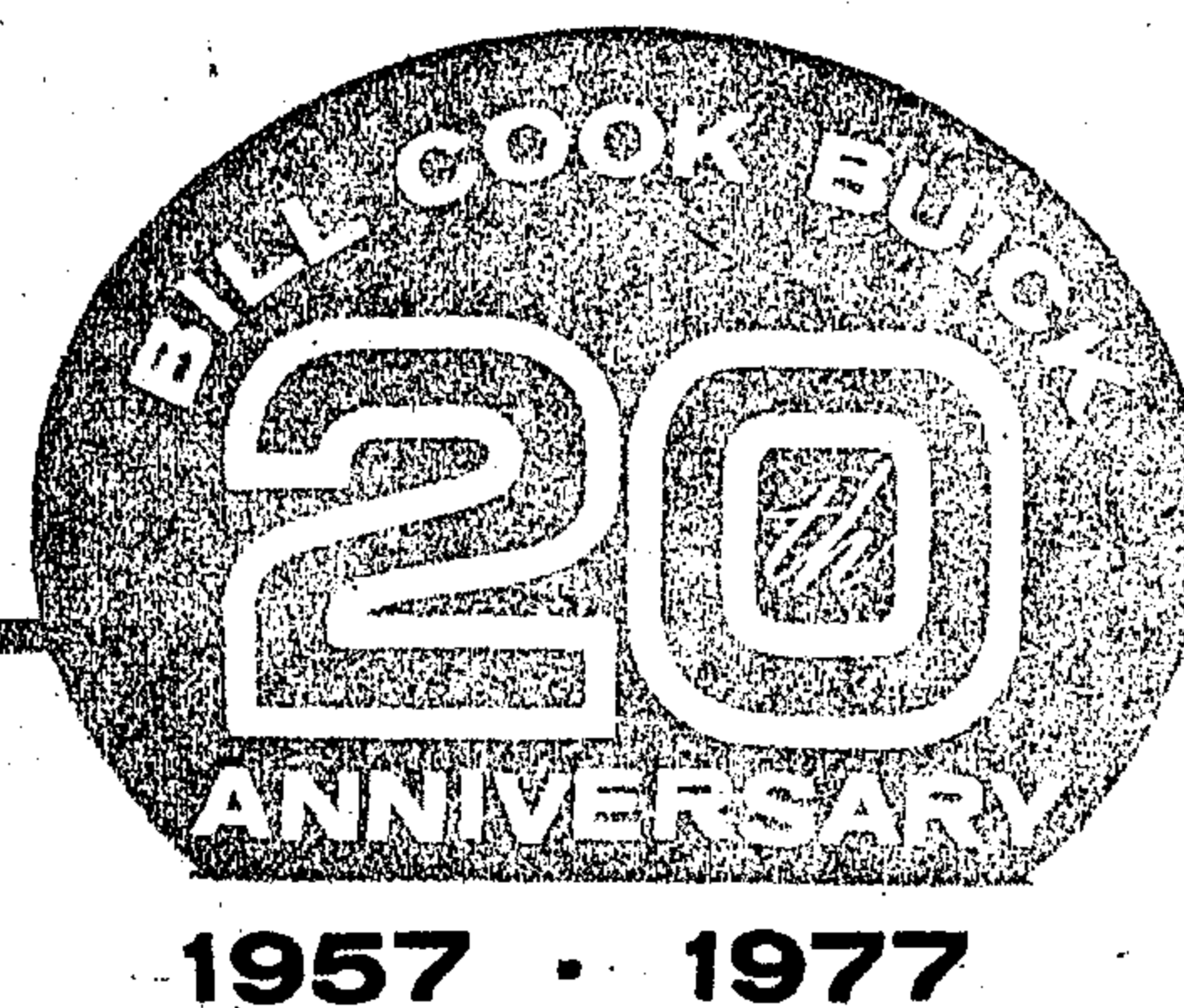
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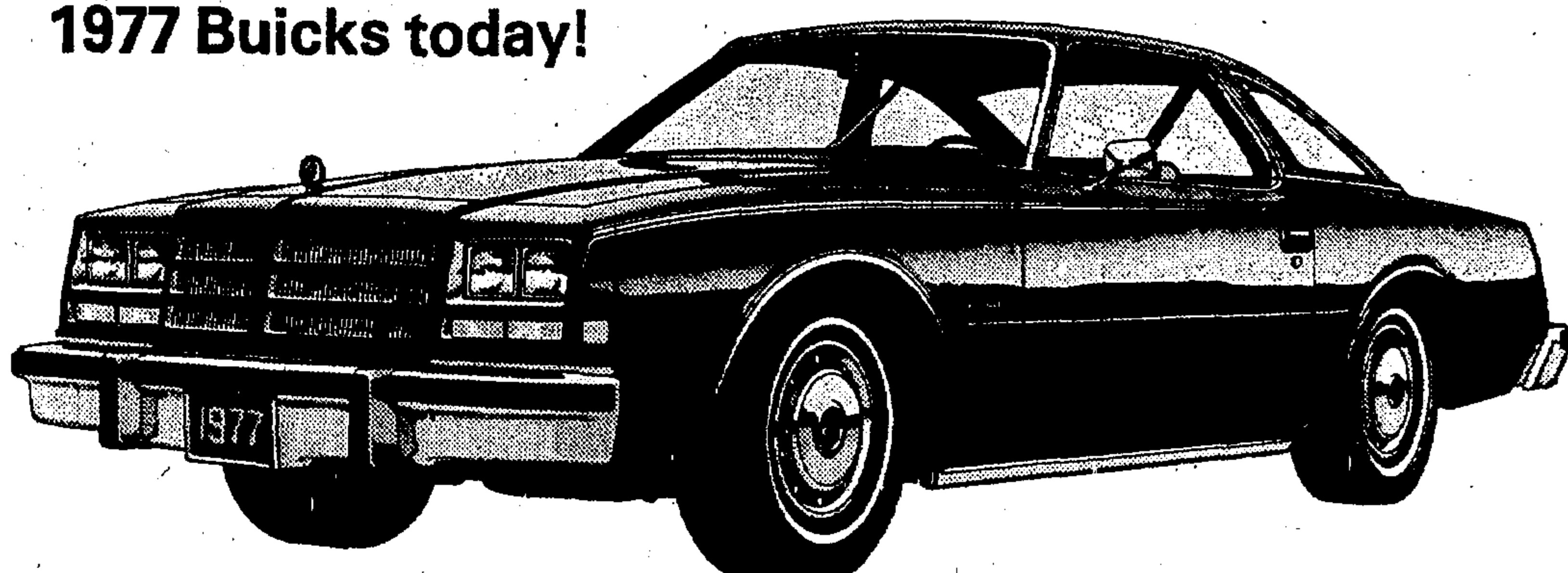


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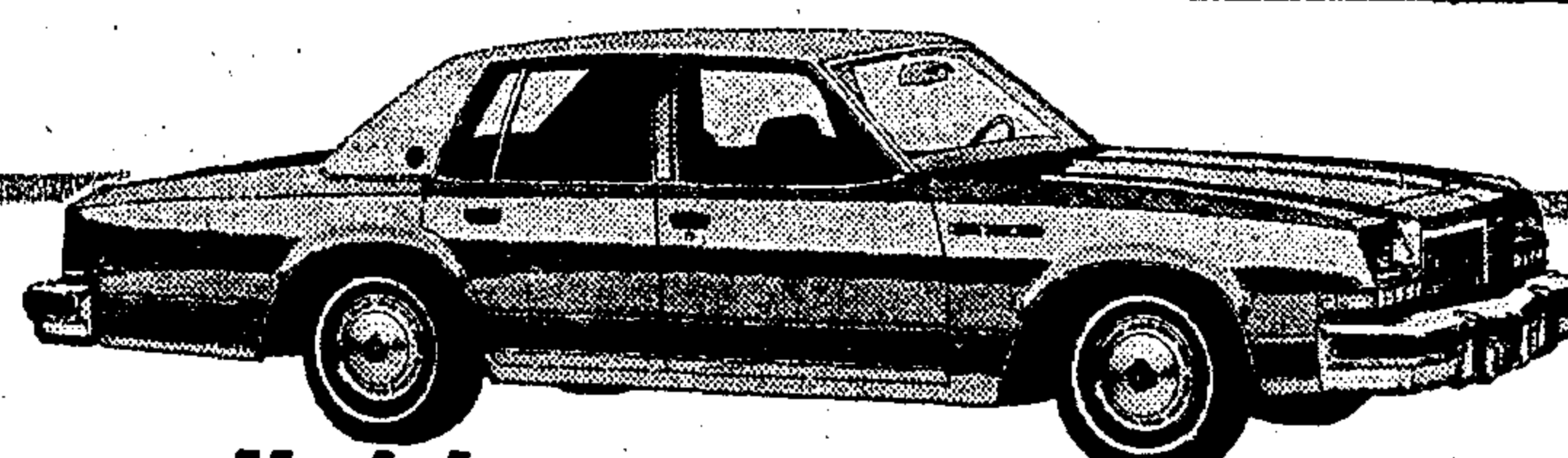


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Century**

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for your total
driving pleasure... only

**remember... you owe it to yourself
and your pocketbook to get the big
Bill Cook Trade-in Allowance!**



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1977 Buick Demonstrators

... see our limited selection of like new
executive driven Buicks, fully guaranteed and
specially priced for once-a-year savings!

**the next best thing to a new Buick...
A Bill Cook Guaranteed Used Car**

'74 Chevy Impala Wagon

4 Door Station Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, wheel covers, luggage rack, light green.

\$3195

'75 Dodge Swinger

2 Door Hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, wheel covers, green/white.

\$2495

'75 Ford Pinto

Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, blue.

\$2595

'65 Buick Electra 25

4 Door Hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, wheel covers, white, 15,000 miles.

\$1995

'75 Olds Cutlass

2 Door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, steel belted radials, tinted glass, vinyl top, wheel covers, brown/brown.

\$3995

'75 Buick LeSabre

4 Door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, steel belted radials, tinted glass, wheel covers, beige.

\$3995

'74 Buick LeSabre

4 Door Sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, wheel covers, silver.

\$2995

'75 Chevy Impala

4 Door Sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, steel belted radials, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, wheel covers, 23,000 miles, maroon/black.

\$3695

'76 Buick Riviera

2 Door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, tilt, side moldings, speed control, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, full power, whitewalls, steel belted radials, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, rear defogger, many extras, chrome wheels, cruise control, dark blue/white.

\$6995

76 Buick Electra 225

4 Door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, steel belted radials, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, many extras, cruise control, tilt wheel, maroon/white.

\$6595

'75 Buick Electra 225

4 Door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, steel belted radials, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, wheel covers, many extras, cruise control, tilt wheel, beige.

\$5295

'75 Buick Century Wagon

Station Wagon, V8 engine, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, steel belted radials, tinted glass, low mileage, wheel covers, luggage rack, many extras, 15,000 miles, copper.

\$4495

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really rather own a
BILL COOK BUICK!**



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Heights*
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AND EUCLID AVE.
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GOOD NEIGHBOR
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BE LOWER**



Camaro Coupe

C10 Scottsdale
Fleetside Pick-up

Monte Carlo Coupe

'75 CAMARO SPORT COUPE... \$3595
V8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, leather int., radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, bucket seats, tinted glass, console, truly a fun car, stop by soon for a spin.

**'75 CAPRICE CLASSIC
4 DR. SEDAN... \$3895**
Tilt, air cond., full power, landau top.

**'75 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU CPE... \$4895**
Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof.

**'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
CUSTOM COUPE... \$4495**
Air cond., full power, custom interior, super low miles.

'74 PINTO STATION WAGON... \$1595
4 cyl. engine, 4 speed trans., stereo radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, bucket seats, console, perfect 2nd car for your family.

**'74 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU COUPE... \$3895**
V8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, power windows, air cond., vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, one owner, super low miles, for the busy buyer, red.

'74 FORD PINTO COUPE... \$1395
4 cyl. engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio, would you believe only 17,000 car. miles, lime green in color.

**'74 PONTIAC
GRANVILLE CONVERT... \$AVE**
V8 engine, auto. trans., tilt, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, rear defogger, trunk release, air cond., stereo radio, steel belted radials, tinted glass. Won't see yourself coming and going with this topless coupe.

**'73 BUICK REGAL
2 DR. CUSTOM CPE... \$2795**
Air cond., vinyl roof, full power.

'73 PONTIAC VENTURA CPE... \$2295
V8 engine, auto. trans., air cond., vinyl roof.

**'73 PLYMOUTH
FURY III 4 DR... \$1595**
V8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Lots of car, not much money.

**'73 MAVERICK
GRABBER COUPE... \$1895**
8 cyl. engine, auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof, whitewalls. Let us park this critter in your corner, white and orange in color.

'73 CAMARO COUPE... \$2895
V8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., radio, whitewalls. Oh what fun it is to ride in a Camaro.

'73 COMET 2 DR... \$2095
8 cyl. engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio. Low miles, white. Never so much for so little.

'73 VEGA 2 DR... \$1095
Auto. trans., radio, yellow. Alas, I can't believe that low price.

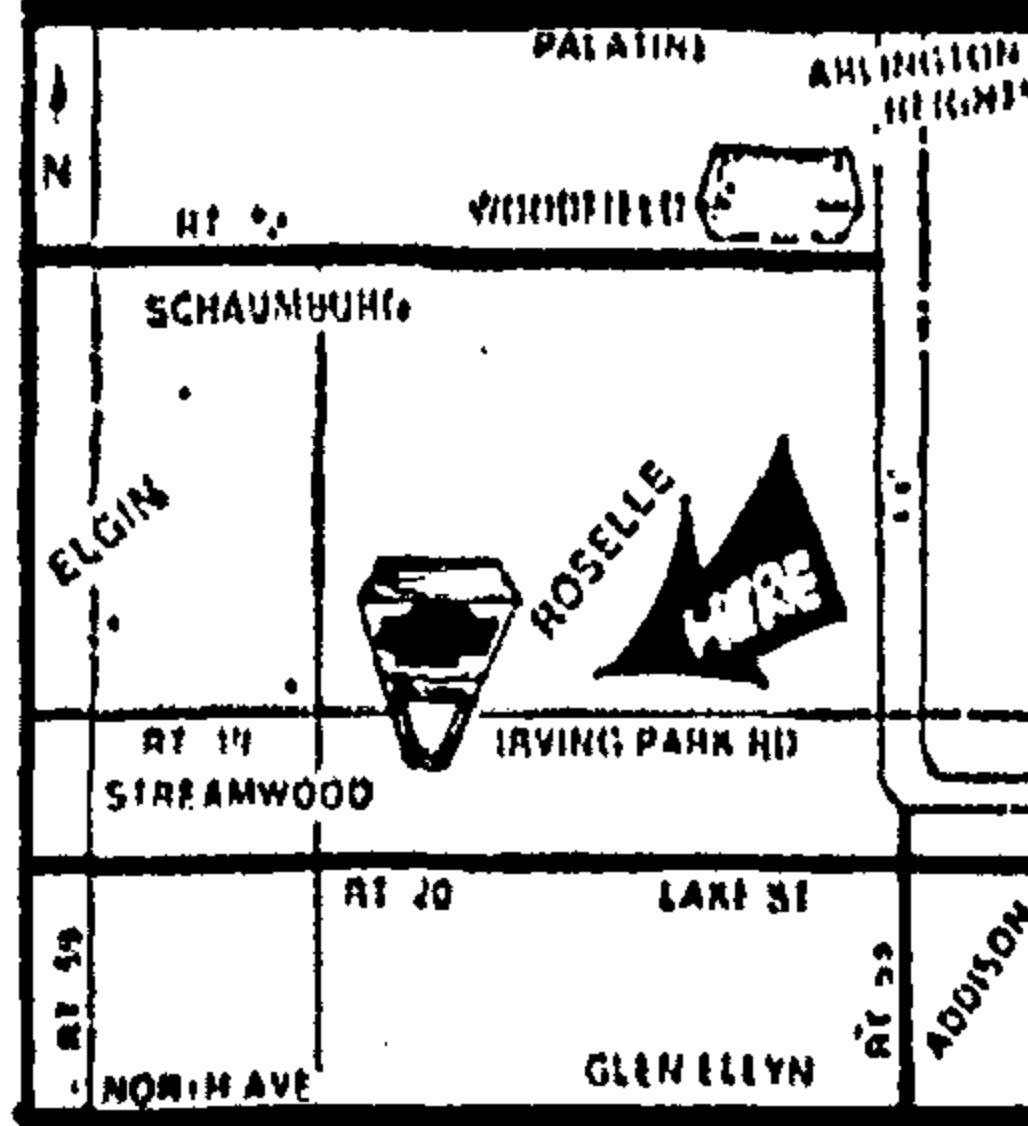
**'73 CAPRICE
STATION WAGON... \$1795**
V8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., brown, luggage rack, radio. Buy like a dealer.

'72 FORD TORINO 4 DR... \$1795
V8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond. Like brand new.

'72 VOLKSWAGEN BUG... \$1195
8 cyl. engine, auto. trans., radio. This bug won't bug your boss. Berlin white.

'71 MGB GT FASTBACK... \$1895
4 cyl. engine, 4 speed trans. British beauty. This MGB GT is AOK.

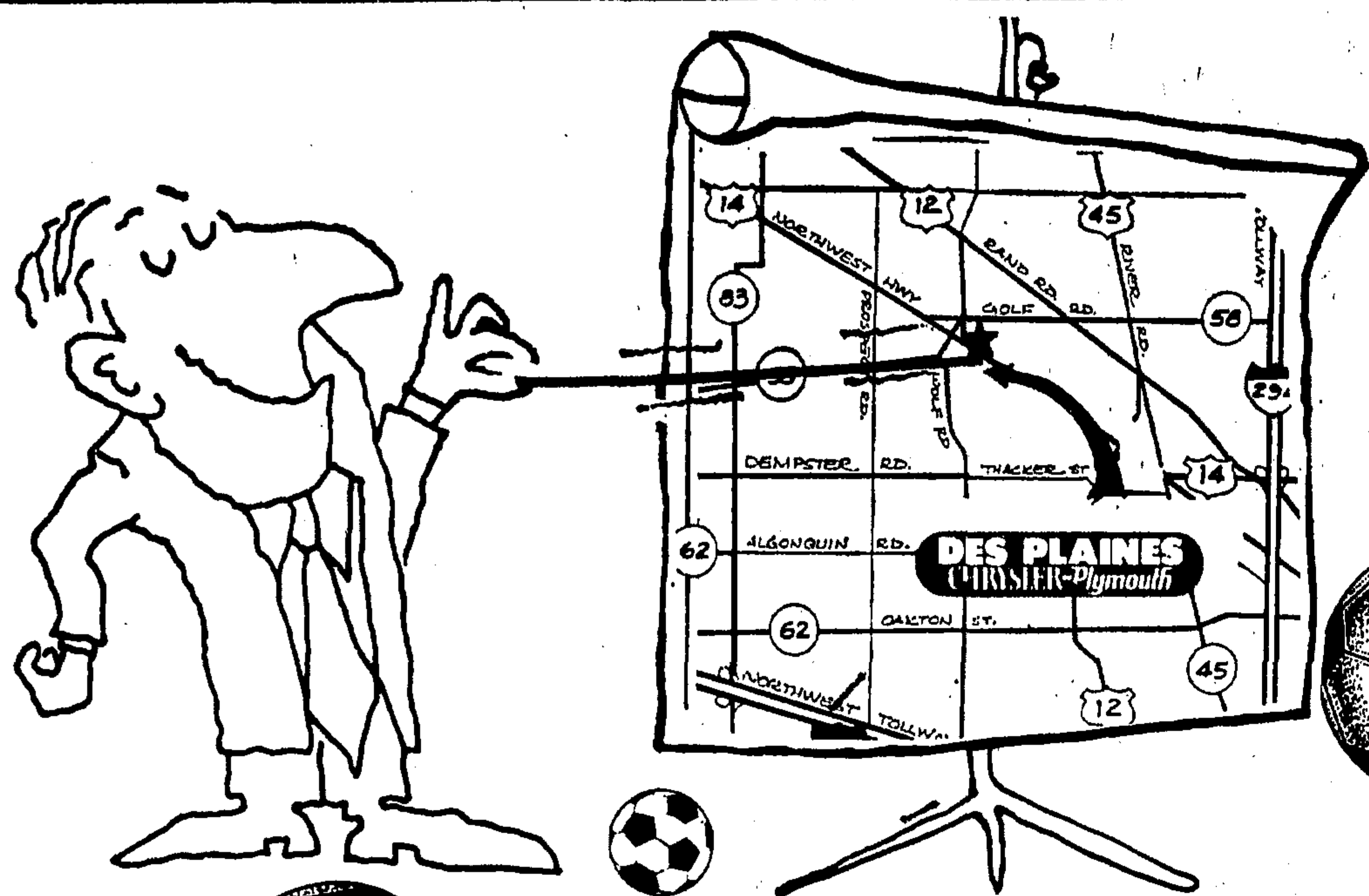
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Those are some of the extras we're talking about when we say "We go that extra mile for you."

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1977 Plymouth Volare[®]
2-Door Sport Coupe
Russet sunfire metallic, 6 cyl., automatic transmission, radio, power steering. Stock No. 7-1294.

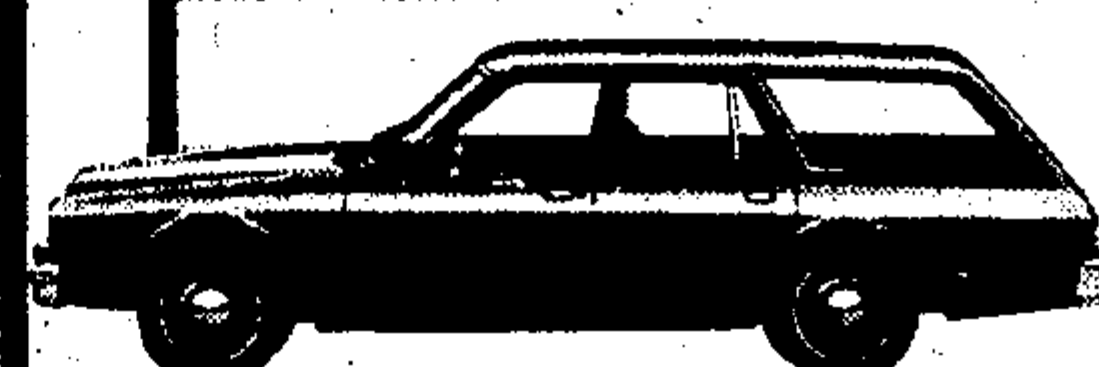
\$3792

20 TO CHOOSE FROM

We have Volare T-bars in stock

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2 FREE Chicago Sting Tickets with a demonstration ride on any new or used car. Participants must be 18 years or older.



1977 Plymouth Volare[®]
2-Door Wagon
Vintage red sunfire metallic, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, AM-FM radio, power steering. Stock No. 7-1384.

\$4448

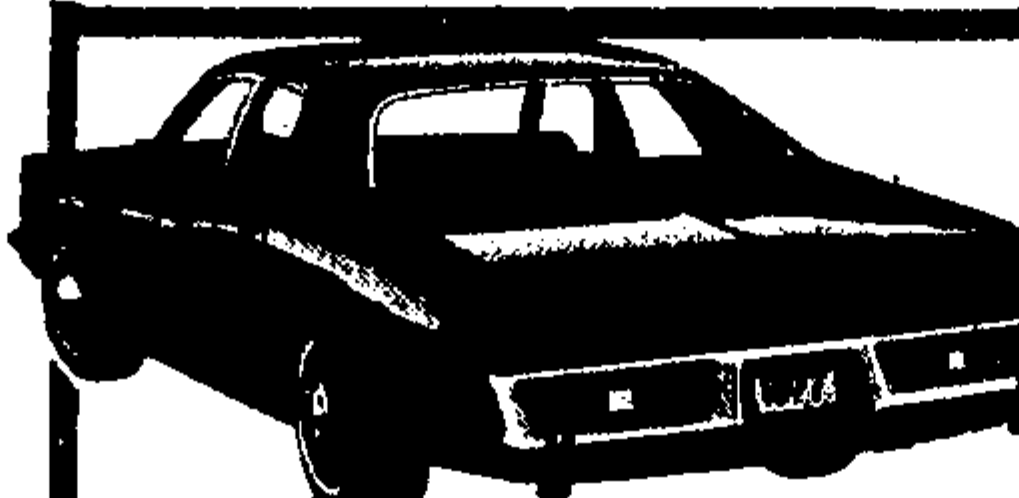
32 TO CHOOSE FROM



1977 Cordoba
Starlight blue metallic, buckets, console, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall radials, wheel covers.

\$4780⁷⁸

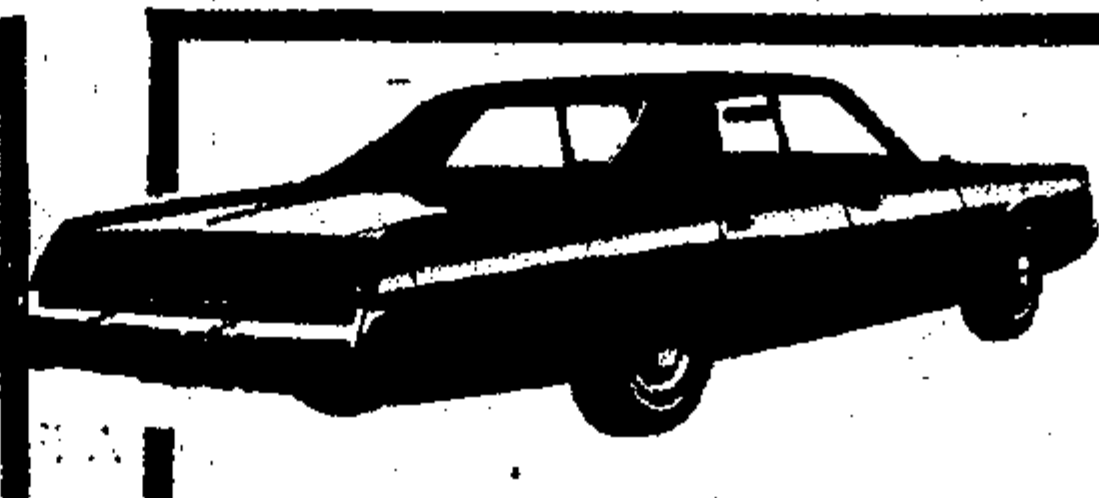
60 TO CHOOSE FROM



1977 Plymouth Fury
4-Door Sedan
Starlight blue metallic, automatic transmission, radio, 8 cylinder, whitewall tires. Stock No. 7-2053.

\$4265

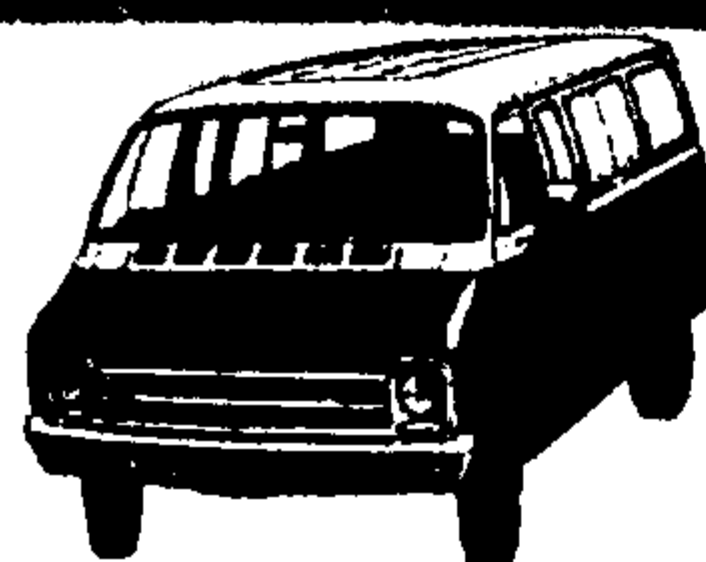
14 TO CHOOSE FROM



1977 Chrysler Newport
4-Door Sedan
Inca gold metallic, automatic transmission, 8 cylinder, electronic lean burn system, rear window defroster, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewall radials, light package. Stock No. 7-4243.

\$5527

16 TO CHOOSE FROM



1977 3/4 Ton Voyager
Russet sunfire metallic, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, trailer assist package. Stock No. 7-5015.

\$3985

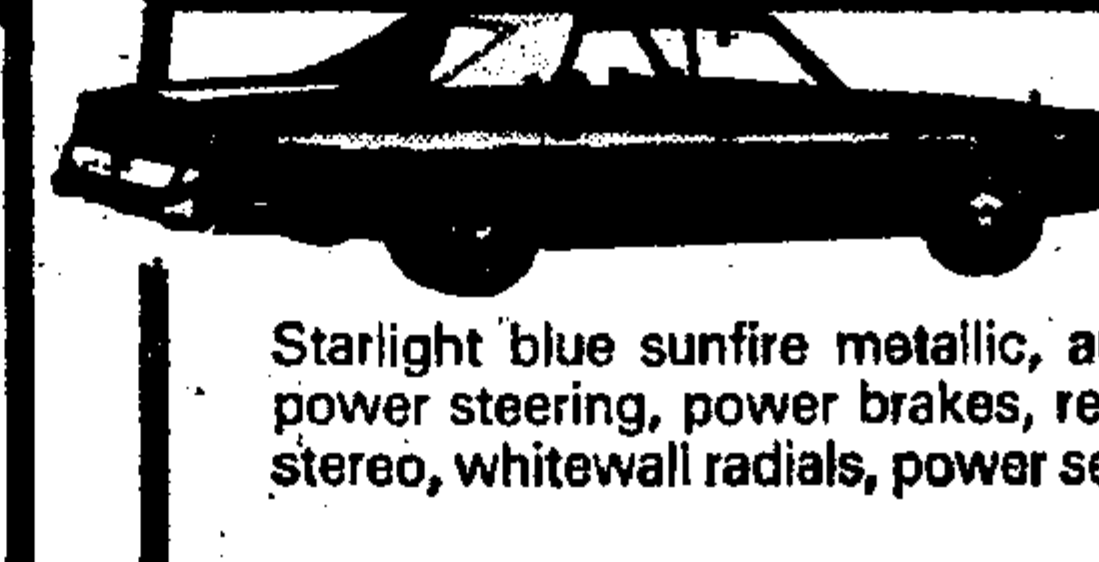
9 TO CHOOSE FROM



1977 Plymouth Arrow
2-Door Hatchback
Bright blue, buckets, 4 speed, 1600 cc, 4 cylinder. Stock No. 7-6015.

\$3290

21 TO CHOOSE FROM



1977 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham
4-Door Hardtop
Starlight blue sunfire metallic, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, whitewall radials, power seat, tilt wheel. Stock No. 7-4092.

\$7696

20 TO CHOOSE FROM

EXTRA MILE SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
100% extra mile warranty for 12 months or 12,000 miles available on all late model cars.

'73 T-Bird
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, loaded.

\$3895

'73 Plymouth Fury III
Air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, low mileage.

\$1495

'75 Dodge Dart
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

\$2595

'74 Plymouth Fury III
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$2195

'72 Audi Wagon
Super 90, 4 speed, radio, whitewalls

\$1095

'75 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, low mileage.

\$3895

'73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$3595

'75 Chrysler New Port
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 23,000 certified miles, vinyl roof, whitewall tires.

\$3395

'73 Mercury MX
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$2395

'75 Champion Motor Home
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, AM-FM stereo.

\$12,900

'73 Dodge Challenger
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, buckets, console.

\$3295

'73 Buick Century Wagon
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, good second car.

\$1695

'74 Maverick Grabber
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, AM/FM.

\$2495

'76 Chrysler Town & Country Wagon
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

\$6595

'72 Mercury Cougar
Air conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof.

\$2195

'75 Datsun B210
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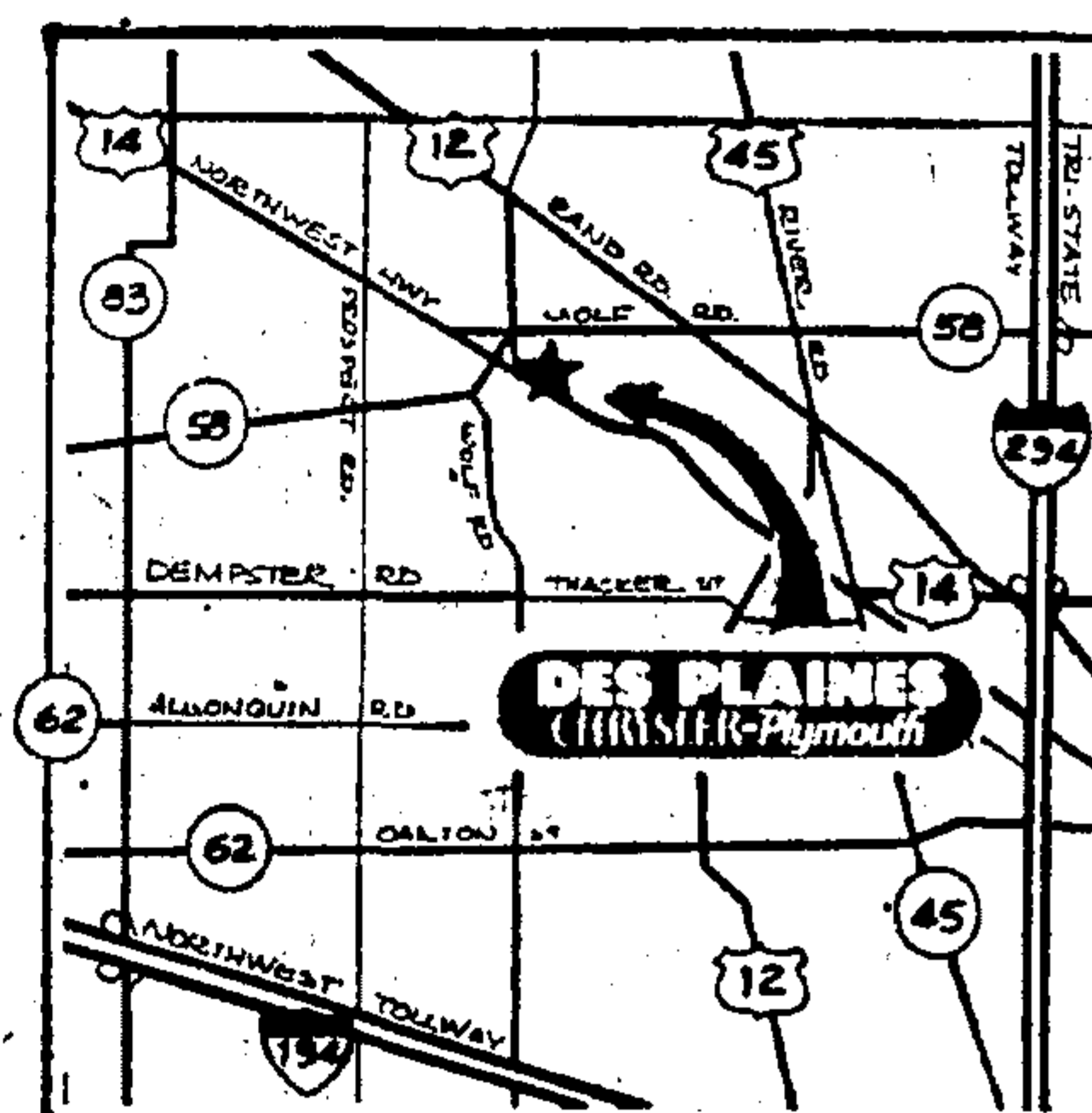
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For healthier plants. Tree spraying for control of insects & Cottony Maple Scale, injections for Dutch Elm disease. Free est.

LIQUID-GREEN

541-7020 894-9365

TRIMMING, topping, removal

of storm damaged. Evergreen, shrub trimming. Fully ins. free est. 541-4896.

Tuckpointing

ALL-J CONTRACTORS
• Chimney Repairs
• Tuckpointing
Leaky repaired. Squirrel & bird screens, rain-guards.

NO JOB TOO SMALL

394-3699

LOCKARD General Contractor

Tuckpointing & Masonry 824-7179

TV Repair

HOWARD'S TV Service, Zenith-RCA factory trained. Service calls \$15.95 includes labor & parts. 541-7495.

ESTIMATES in your home

Experts on color TVs, stereos, radios, since 1950. Walt's, 967-8043.

Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$90 & fabric Chair from \$65 & fabric

All work done in our own Shop - Fully Guaranteed.

Slipcovers - Draperies 10% to 30% OFF HOME SHOPPER SERV. Free Estimate 359-9500

Howard Carpet & Upholstery

(Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove Plum Grove Shpg. Center Rolling Meadows, Ill.

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALES

REUPHOLSTERY
Sofa - \$95 & Fabric Chair - \$65 & Fabric Sect. - \$83 & Fabric

Also custom fabric slipcovers and cushioned drapes.

Free Estimates
Chesterfield Interiors
677-6350

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING

Free pick up & delivery Large fabric selection All Work Guaranteed FREE ESTIMATES

593-2614 541-4180

Vinyl Repair & Cleaning

WE Repair or clean all vinyl products. Firms, offices, homes, restaurants, hotel, motel, cars, campers. For service call 830-5755 or 593-2772.

AI Vito

Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN
Foil and Plastic Wallpaper Installations

20% Off On All Papers

Also available matching fabric and paper. Select in your own home. Call Lou Jannotti Interior Designer 296-8742.

THE Finest wallpaper hanging

at reas. prices. For free est. call Arjack Decorating. 697-2518.

CUSTOM WALLPAPER

Hanging, without custom cost, unusual treatment for canvas, vinyls, foils & papers. Free est. 398-4693.

Water Softeners

April-May Special Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes ONLY \$9.95

Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.

CALL 358-6000 TODAY

Window Cleaning

CRYSTAL CLEAN All windows cleaned inside & out. Call Chuck 359-2394

Set your sights on today's WANT ADS

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE

114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, IL 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements

Business Opportunities..... 375
Business Personnel..... 325
Camps..... 380
Card of Thanks..... 335
Car Pools..... 346
Counseling Services..... 330
Disclaimer of Debts..... 310
In Memoriam..... 305
Lost & Found..... 300
Personals..... 320
School Guide..... 320
Special Greetings..... 315
Travel & Transportation..... 350

Employment

Employment Agencies..... 400
Help Wanted..... 420
Help Wanted - Household..... 420
Help Wanted - Part Time..... 440
Situations Wanted..... 480

Real Estate

Apartment Buildings..... 505
Appraisals, Loans & Mortgages..... 570
Business Property..... 540
Cemetery Lots & Crypts..... 560
Condominiums..... 515
Co-Op Apartments..... 510
Farms & Acreage..... 575
Houses..... 500
Industrial Property..... 535
Investment Property..... 530
Mobile Homes..... 525
Out of Area..... 545
To Trade..... 550
Townhomes & Quadrooms..... 555
Vacation Property..... 550
Wanted..... 580

Rentals

Apartment..... 600
Apartments Furnished..... 605
Business Property..... 545
Business..... 525
Industrial Property..... 550
Miscellaneous..... 665
Out of Area..... 610
Room..... 625
Stores & Offices..... 620
Townhomes & Quadrooms..... 620
Vacation-Resort..... 660
Wanted to Rent..... 630
Wanted to Share..... 635

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies..... 700
Antiques..... 710
Apparel, Fur, Jewelry..... 715
Auctions..... 705
Barter & Exchange..... 720
Boats..... 730
Building Materials..... 740
Business Equipment..... 740
Cameras - Photo Equipment..... 735
Christmas Specialties..... 745
Coins & Stamps..... 750
Conducted Household Sales..... 765
Garage-Rummage Sales..... 765
Hobbies & Toys..... 770
Household Goods..... 775
Household Goods Wanted..... 775
Machinery & Equipment..... 785
Miscellaneous..... 785
Miscellaneous Wanted..... 790
Musical Merchandise..... 785
Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio..... 790

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation..... 800
Bicycles..... 810
Boats & Marine Equipment..... 820
Camping Equipment..... 830
Motorcycles..... 850
Motor Homes-Campers..... 840
Recreational Vehicles..... 860
Snowmobiles..... 870
Sporting Goods..... 880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance..... 900
Automobiles..... 900
Automotive..... 900
Supplies/Service..... 850
Auto Rental & Leasing..... 940
Autos Wanted..... 960
Classic & Antique Cars..... 920
Import-Sport Cars..... 920
Thrifty Auto Buy..... 910
Truck Equipment..... 910
Trucks & Trailers..... 970

300-Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER in the YELLOW PAGES (under "Newspapers") for these areas:

Correct Number is 394-2400

305-Lost & Found

LOST dark gray female cat, front paws de-clawed. Vic. Buif. Gr. Reward. 537-0876.

LOST Bk. - Cocker type

Fern. 2 yrs. Yr. Meadows H.S. 4/18. Reward. 585-8894.

LOST cat, \$50 reward

Slam. colling, long hair, called "Himilay". Vic. Bluestield/Arl. Hts. Rds. 640-0792.

LOST slides of Europe & So. America in N.W. West End

Booster bag, April 10th, in Morton Grove or Des Plaines. Reward. 965-5717.

LOST mixed breed dog

W/wh. tan, approx. 20 lb. female dog "Wags". 392-2068 reward.

FOUND cat, male, shorthair

multi color, ring tail, vic. Gloria and Richards, Winston Park, 991-1089.

FOUND lge. blk. dog w/red collar, part Lab. Schaumburg area. 894-1500

FOUND small female long haired dog, vic. Pal. Shpgs. Cntr. lot Sat. 4/16. 541-2081.

FOUND small dog, Vic. of Quinlan/Arlington

approx. 2 yrs. old, wearing collar no tag. Eves, winds. 397-0876.

FOUND bag of clothing, on Center Str. Des Plaines. 827-8079.

\$25 REWARD for return of lost kitten, 4/22, vic. Hts. Rd. & Shellie Rd. Wht. chest legs, orange tiger stripes, head, back, tail, Ar. 4/22. 894-1500.

FOUND small female long haired dog, vic. Pal. Shpgs. Cntr. lot Sat. 4/16. 541-2081.

FOUND small dog, Vic. of Quinlan/Arlington

approx. 2 yrs. old, wearing collar no tag. Eves, winds. 397-0876.

FOUND bag of clothing, on Center Str. Des Plaines.

420—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER

Full time, experienced, with payroll, accounts receivable and payable knowledge. Call Carol, 392-6320.

BOOKKEEPER - Experienced full time, light typing, gd. benefits. 498-1530.

Bookkeeper-NCR

P.C. Bkpr. ability. 300-225. Inventory Control. HS grad. enj. figures 37-780. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142. Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf 882-4080. Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-9100.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

WE need accurate, energetic work-oriented person with 1 to 3 years experience in all phases through general ledger. Duties will include accounts payable, receivable, cash receipts, cash disbursements. Hours 8:30 to 5. Full company benefits include health and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays. Salary open. Some formalized training desired. Contact H. Mihm for interview. 537-8800

BOOKKEEPING

One girl office. 30 hr. wk. 5 days. Bkpg. for light typing, payroll, gen. etc. Preferred Die & Mold 1955 Levee Village Elk Grove Village 439-4440

BOOKKEEPING

Desire exp. gal. accounting dept. used car sales div. need at once. Good salary, excellent working conditions. Call Joan Hunt, 298-0011.

CAFFETERIA - Line server, part time; dish room, full time. 640-4297. Equal oppty. employer

CAR HIKER - Must have III. drivers lic. Apply in person. 471 Lively Blvd., Elk Gr.

CAR PARKERS

wanted for private country club. Call Danny 634-3800

CAR WASH ATTENDANTS

START AT \$3/HR. Mon. thru Fri., 8 to 4 p.m.

NORTHWEST AUTO WASH

Eucled & Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts.

CARPET CLEANER

Full time, or 2-3 days wk. 446-0165

CARPET INSTALLER

Must have car & neat appearance. Exp. pref. Salary commensurate w/experience. 2400 W. 6th St. 392-6320

CASHIER - fem. pref. for Retail Liquor Store. Days only, no weekends. Exper. not necessary but help. Armand's Liquors 2408 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows Shpg. Ctr.

CASHIER - Days, 8:30 a.m. thru Fri. Apply in person. Frank's Nursery, 817 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Carpenry HANDYMAN wanted

Dependable person needed as cabinet installer. Refinishing and carpentry experience very helpful. Opportunity after brief training program to earn \$300-\$400 weekly. Call 545-9711

CLEANING

Full time cleaner for large apartment complex. Mt. Prospect. 437-3300

CLEANING woman, mature, to clean bedrooms, full time. Must be dependable. Suburban National Bank Bldg., Palatine, Contact R. Solomon, 358-8000

CLEANING maintenance. Full time. Call for app. Woodfield Assoc. 882-0220.

CLERK TYPIST

Good typing skills necessary, some clerical, pleasant working conditions, good salary. Call: 595-0461 Mrs. Fricker

CLERICAL

We have an immediate opening for an energetic and detailed-minded person. Duties will vary and figure aptitude is a must. Good starting salary and regular increases. Please call for an appointment.

BARBARA DUCE

TELEDYNE DENTAL PRODUCTS 593-3334 Elk Gr. VII.

Sell with an Ad!

APPRENTICE COMPOSITOR

We have an opening for someone seeking an opportunity to learn the printing trade and earn well while learning. Hopefully you have a printing background and a desire to become a journeyman. This is a full time position, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Also, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight on Sunday. Fringe benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance. Call for an appointment.

394-2300 Extension 217

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights, IL.

CORPORATE SECRETARY

Arlington Heights area. We have a position available for a secretary with a minimum of 3 years secretarial experience who is proficient in her typing and shorthand skills and is a self-starter who can assume some responsibilities. The right applicant will act as a corporate secretary to assist the corporate staff in the performance of their duties.

Good starting salary, company paid group insurance and vacations.

Send resume in confidence to: G13, Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL. 60006.

420—Help Wanted

CLERICAL

Immediate opening in Cost Dept. for experienced person with good figure aptitude. Varied clerical duties and light typing. Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. Walker 437-1950

CLERICAL

FILE CLERK - some typing. Immediate opening. 8:30 to 4:45. CALL 884-4531

USLIFE CREDIT

LIFE INSURANCE CO.

200 W. Higgins Rd. Schaumburg

CLERICAL

Landscaping & Nursery Office in need of someone with experience to handle General Office Work. Typing, Phone Answering, and misc. work. Half Day area.

All Inquires Call 634-9300

CLERICAL

MAIL ROOM CLERK Position available in our mail room to handle incoming and outgoing mail; also office stockroom, misc. office duties. Must have own car. Good salary and excellent company benefits. Please contact Marie Haase, 437-0710. Equal oppty. employer

CLERICAL/OFFICE

Lederly Laboratories, located near O'Hare, is seeking individual who has at least 1-2 yrs. gen. office experience and is familiar with electronic calculator to help with other statistical work. Starting salary \$250-\$300 mo. with 2 salary reviews the 1st yr. Contact Paul LaCrosse, 837-8871, Ext. 329.

CLERICAL

No experience required. Permanent position in warehouse/shoemr. for h.s. grad with basic typing skills.

PRESCOLITE

439-6180 Elk Grove Village

CLERICAL/CO. pays fee?

Even if you type 40 wpm and have never worked. Need 4 trainees or exp'd. Sal. \$120 to \$150. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142. Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-9100. Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf 882-4080

CLERICAL ORDER & BILLING CLERK

If you can type, you can qualify. Will process orders and billings on Singer System 10 which is similar to an IBM System 4 model 6. C.R.T. order entry background helpful, but we will train the right person. This position offers pleasant working conditions, paid holidays, vacation and insurance. 15 paid holidays, profit sharing and an employee discount. Call or apply to: PERSONNEL DEPT. 299-7771

PANASONIC

363 N. 3rd Des Plaines, Ill. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage females and minorities to apply.

CLERICAL

Various office duties with advancement into accounting dept. Please call 298-1630 in Des Plaines and ask for Peggy LoSasso.

CLERK

General office work. Full time, typing necessary. Figure aptitude helpful.

NIEDERT LEASING

200 W. Jarvis Des Plaines 297-8940

CLERK/MESSANGER International Customs Broker needs aggressive person to run documents to and from O'Hare Airport. Light office work. Must have own car. Call 693-2053 Mr. Steve Hoxlund.

CLERK TYPIST

Progressive firm requires person to handle variety of duties. Must work well with people. Call for app. Martin Knudson, 596-6070.

COUTLER ELECTRONICS

1850 Greenleaf Elk Gr.

USE THESE PAGES

420—Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening for a clerk typist in our purchasing dept. of a fast growing electronic parts distributor. Prefer person who can type 40-60 wpm. Will be responsible for typing purchase orders and routine office work.

FIDELITONE

3001 Malmo Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Contact Ken Medick 359-8800

CLERK TYPIST

Accurate typing a must. High school graduate willing to learn real estate. CALL Kristiana Kerley at 358-6380

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

CLERK/TYPIST

Our Arlington Heights office has a position open for a clerk/typist. Our Title Dept. Requires typing (minimum typing 45 wpm), general office duties.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE

212 W. Northwest Hwy. 346-3282 ext. 37 or 38. Equal Oppty. Employer, m/f

CLERK TYPIST MACHINE OPERATORS

Interesting position for high school graduate with good typing skills, good figure aptitude and 6 months office experience required. Minimum typing 50 wpm, proficient use of 10 key adding machine and calculator. Excellent benefits.

CALL: Mr. Richards 394-4107

CASTLE & COOKE FOODS

3315 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows. Equal oppty. empl. m/f

CLERK & Yard Personnel

for builders hardware & lumber store. Call 497-1257, ask for Jack.

COCKTAIL Waitress wanted.

\$2 per hr. Exp. not nec. Apply within Beginnings, 1227 E. Golf Rd., 852-9164.

COLD HEADING SHOP

We have openings for experienced header set-up men and operators on both progressive and regular headers. We also have openings for headers and shipping helpers. This is a great opportunity for people who want to earn top wages and many other company benefits. Our company is centrally located and very easy to reach from Main Highway 90 and 63. Call or Apply.

ATLAS FASTENERS CO.

345 Scott St. Elk Grove Village 956-1923

COLLECTOR

Must have good phone voice. No experience necessary - willing to train. Call Personnel 564-0170

COLLEGE GRADUATES OR VETERANS

Management or Marketing trainees, \$6-900 + car. ZENITH EMPLOYMENT 7714 W. North Av. Elmwood Park 456-1645. Elmwood Agency

COOK

To prepare light lunch for 100 or 200 people 5 days thru Friday. Modern kitchen and ideal working conditions. Excellent starting pay plus complete benefit program, including paid holidays, vacation, group insurance and profit sharing. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.

FULLERTON METALS

3000 Sherman Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal oppty. employer m/f

COOK - Kitchen Manager

12th & 94th required. Must be able to cook. Call Mrs. Franklin, 358-5510. Little City, Palatine.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

1 yr. Alpha-Numeric on IBM 128 or 344 required. Must be available for overtime. Opportunity to learn computer operations. Send resume to: B. Kizer

COURTESY MFG. CO.

1300 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove, Ill. 60007 437-7500

WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS

In immediate openings for MAG CARD II operators are available in our modern, northwest suburban Long Grove Office. Positions are temporary and permanent full time positions beginning at day.

COPY PREPARATION TYPING

Rapidly growing vitamin firm needs accurate typist (not speed) to prepare and layout copy for printing. Will train full or part time, non-smoker, salary open, moving near Dundee and Rt. 63. Call Ellen, at

Carlson Laboratories

339-8600

420—Help Wanted

PROMOTION FROM WITHIN

Has created these interesting, challenging openings:

SALES/ORDER CLERK

Good communication skills and accurate typing are essential for handling challenging assignments in our active, friendly Order Department.

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK

Will perform a wide variety of interesting functions such as: mail delivery, switchboard relief and general office assignments. Light typing skill preferred.

At Stepan you'll find all the elements of success... modern offices, convenient location, competitive salary, outstanding benefits, free parking and an opportunity to advance. To enjoy these and other benefits call:

446-7500 CRAIG GARDINER

STEPAN CHEMICAL CO.

Edens and Winnetka, Northfield

An Affirmative Action Employer

Stepan

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent, full time opportunity in our purchasing department. Requires accurate typing ability, some filing, good telephone personality while communicating with vendors.

Attractive starting salary plus many company paid benefits. Call 437-3900 for an interview.

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING CO.

Mt. Prospect, Illinois

an equal opportunity employer m/f

COUNTERMAN, exp'd.

Also, driver, full and part time. Call 256-6800.

COUNTER & Combo Sales

Apply in person to Vernon Rector KARNES MUSIC CO. 9800 Mil. Ave. Des Pl.

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS

Mature responsible result oriented individual to handle our credit and collections. Credit experience a must. Starting salary commensurate w/experience. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Send resume with references to: P.O. Box 280, Art. Hts., Ill. 60006. Equal Oppty. Emp.

CREDIT MGR. (Junior)

Looking for an individual with 2-3 years credit work. Some accounting training or experience would be helpful. Position would be ranked as a junior level credit manager with an annual salary of \$10-\$12,000. Position has potential for the right individual. Extensive employee benefits. Contact M. J. Connors 593-3080.

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village Equal Oppty. Emp.

CUSTODIAN

Glenbrook South High School has an immediate opening for a custodian. This is a 12 month position with hours 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Beginning salary \$877/mo. with excellent benefits. Interested applicants contact:

Mr. Truelsen, 729-2000 Ext. 249.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Immediate opening in our Customer Service Dept. Take orders over telephone, follow up on sales orders. Must have good phone voice and good writing skills. Old established North suburban company. Good pay plus benefits. Call 498-1700. Ask for Joe or Dick.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

A rewarding career if you like working with people. Requires good typing and communication skills. We will train you. We are a direct mail company located in Wheeling, offering a competitive starting salary and full benefit package. Please call Mrs. Myers 395-2440.

DATA ASSISTANT, Mon. - Fri. 9-5

For information, call Mrs. Franklin, 358-5510. Little City, Palatine.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

1 yr. Alpha-Numeric on IBM 128 or 344 required. Must be available for overtime. Opportunity to learn computer operations. Send resume to: B. Kizer

DICTAPHONE SECY. \$170

Public relations, customer relations, special projects - it's all here! Co. paid fee. DICTAPHONE SECY. \$750

DIE MAKERS

Top die makers job shop experience needed. 50 hrs. per week. All company benefits. Top wages.

UNIQUE QUARTERLY CASH PROFIT SHARING BONUS

HILL ENGINEERING 313 W. Fay Addison 545-4655

DOG TRAINERS - National

p-o person to train, handle, pick-up & deliver dogs. Must be experienced and maintain animals and kennels. 824-2743.

420—Help Wanted

DISTRIBUTION CLERK

Dependable individual needed for order picking/packing, receiving and general warehouse duties. Experience in UPS, shipping and receiving procedures helpful. We offer excellent starting salary and benefits and good working environment. Contact person

TELEMED CORPORATION

2345 Pembroke Avenue Hoffman Estates, IL 60195 Equal oppty. employer m/f

DRAFTER

International manufacturer of mechanical components has an opening in Elk Grove for a drafter with 3 yrs. of board exp. Math thru trigonometry required. Excellent employee benefits include tuition aid.

Call Mary Jendrick

CR INDUSTRIES

327-9300 equal oppty. employer

DRAPERY WORKROOM

To work in drapery workroom. No experience necessary. Good working conditions, paid vacations, holidays and profit sharing. Apply in person:

Lorae 358-7999

DRILL PRESS OPERS.

Experienced drill press operators required on 1st and 2nd shifts. Good starting salary and opportunity for advancement. Liberal benefit program. Come in or call S. Cummings.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

511 Glenn Ave. Wheeling, Ill. Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

DRIVER WANTED

Straight truck to load and haul hay and fertilizer, full time, around. Must have C-license.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.

Art. Hts./Rand Rds. 253-0185

REHABILITATION AIDE

Needed to drive patients to medical appointments and assist with various duties in rehabilitation. Full-time. Will train. Must have references. Call

RIVERSIDE FOUNDATION

635973, ask for Jeanie R. Half Day.

DRIVER - Must have knowledge of Chicago area. Full time days. Mon. thru Fri. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700.

DRIVER - Tow truck & gas attendant. Nights-weekends. 25 yrs. or over. Neat appearance with safe driving record. 253-9867. Jerry Sublette

DRIVERS

Equal oppty. employer M/F. We need reliable taxi drivers. You can

420—Help Wanted

General office

RECEPTION
Interesting, varied responsibilities for bright and personable individual. Will deal with customers and field personnel by phone and in person, handle all mail and perform some light typing.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Newly created position will assist our Regional Controller in performing A/P responsibilities. Must have good figure aptitude and be well organized. We will train the right person in our systems. — No previous experience required.

SECRETARY (part-time)
Will assist psychologist in our corporate training facility (5 hrs. per day) in scheduling sales and management training seminars, organizing materials for new programs, and developing follow-up procedures for trainees. Good dictaphone/typing skills required plus abilities in paper work organization and procedures development.

CALL BARBARA COLLINS
541-2200
We are an international leader in electronic display systems offering excellent benefits and salary commensurate with your abilities and experience.

AMERICAN SIGN & INDICATOR CORP.
65 E. PALATINE RD., SUITE 315
WHEELING, ILL.

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an opening in our Personnel Department for someone with the following qualifications:

- Good figure aptitude.
- Able to keep confidential information.
- Some typing ability.
- Good beginners position.

This individual will be in charge of all the Insurance aspects of Personnel. Process all paper work for new employees and a variety of additional duties. If you are interested please contact the Personnel Assistant at:

296-6111
KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Our expanding company has immediate opening for a sharp individual with above average typing, figure aptitude and organizational skills, plus general office experience. Excellent competitive starting salaries, profit sharing and standard fringe benefits. For interview call:

BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-2060

GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for an all around person to do many misc. office duties. Typing and knowledge of a 10 key adding machine. Excellent benefits. Good location. Super working conditions. Call or apply:

HALOGEN INSULATOR
150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
439-7400 Mr. Stein

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman with general office experience. We are a small mfg. company with a 23 girl office. We need a dependable person who has and exposure to the wide variety of general office functions. Any bookkeeping knowledge such as posting to accounts receivable, payable, or payroll will be a plus. We will train you to assume full responsibility for all office functions within one year. Salary for this position is open. Job starts immediately.

Please call 766-5100, for interview appt.
B & W CORP.
Bensenville, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typist, light bookkeeping, 5 days, 9 to 5. Call 529-7070.

DICK WICKSTROM CHEVROLET
555 E. Irving Park Rd.
Roselle

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position includes variety of office duties at headquarters of international conservation organization. Previous office experience preferred. Good pension, hospital and dental plans, 35 hr. week. Call Mr. Moor.

DUCKS UNLIMITED
Des Plaines 299-3334

General Office

Typing and telephone reception along with general office duties.

Call Anne 255-7200
Sears & Anderson Inc.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Sales Dept. Sharp, responsible and mature individual to figure, prepare and type contracts and handle related office procedures. Must have aptitude for working with figures. Good apply, fringe benefits.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
253-4050
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
8:30-5 p.m. Call for appt.
Ask for Mary.
Schaumburg 894-4900

420—Help Wanted

GROCERY MANAGER

Assistant night grocery manager. Apply in person

COUNTRY DAIRY
291 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

HAIRCUTTER

Experienced and well versed in the art of precision geometric cutting for new salon in NW suburb. Must be good. 524-3844

HAIRDRESSERS

Expert for busy Prospect Hts. salon. Will be personally trained by Nick in the latest techniques of hair design. 527-1550

HAIRDRESSER, exper'd. with following. Must know hair cutting and blow comb. 487-8668

HAIR STYLIST—Busy progressive salon. Friendly atmosphere. Top comm. bonus, 2 wks. p.c. vac., p.d. ins. continuous training programs. Hair Directors, Arl., 358-5610.

HARD CHROME PLATER Will train. Excellent benefits. 956-1812.

HEATING & Air conditioning service man. Must be capable of servicing commercial units incl. rooftop. For interview call Bob 437-1968.

Hotel

FRONT DESK CLERK Weekends, full and part time. 12 a.m. to 7 a.m. needed to work our front desk. Must be reliable, will train willing individual. Apply in person to Mrs. Urquhart or Mr. Tywan.

Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

Hotel

MAIDS **FULL TIME** **PART TIME** **DAYS** **WEEKENDS** Good starting salary. Fringe benefits, Pleasant surroundings.

HOLIDAY INN
2875 Milwaukee
Northbrook, Ill. 60062
298-2525, ext. 142

HOUSE PAINTER - UNION

Contractor doing top grade, high class, north central residential work offers year round work to individual who qualifies as sober, reliable, and around expert mechanic. 724-7262.

HOUSEKEEPING

Private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines has openings for male and female. Day and night shift.

FOREST HOSPITAL

827-8811

HOUSEKEEPING - Mature

person, full time. Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. 356-0811.

INSIDE SALES

National electrical firm wants person for office sales position. Duties include phone sales, invoicing and credit analysis. Previous experience desired but will train right person. Good starting salary, excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. High school diploma required. Call Mr. Spahn, 593-1330.

INSTALLERS helper, will

train young man to install aluminum siding, 253-0386 after 5 only.

INSURANCE

CO'S PAY ALL FEES
Claims Examiner \$177
Dept. Supervisors \$11-12K
Inside trainee \$7,600
Comm. Underwriters \$12-17K
Shelton, Ill. 593-1330

Insurance

COMMERCIAL MARINE RATER
Minimum 1 yr. exp. desired. Must be familiar with commercial marine and uncontrolled lines. Property rating background desirable but not necessary. Call:

Mr. Holzwart
640-3662

INSURANCE

TIRE of the expense and time to commute to loop? Insurance personal lines underwriter for voice agency. Must be experienced. Good phone voice, and capable of dealing w/clients and carriers. Must have plan. Near Rt. station, Arl. Hts. 392-3000.

LICENSED Ins. people-exposed for above aver. income. The position is for career minded people. Captive mkt. produces people, that have expressed desire to see Rep. You will aver. 10 people per wk. to see. Call Mr. Reiter, 640-7444, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. April 25, for details.

INTERIOR DESIGNER

Full or part time Early American and traditional furniture
GARTNER'S
5728 Dempster St.
Northbrook, Ill. 60062
956-4500 Diane

JANITOR

Must be experienced in multi-family apartment upkeep.

Good starting salary and full benefits.

Call for appt.

359-9644

AMERICAN INVSCO

MANAGEMENT, INC.

Janitor

To clean halls and shampoo carpets in 200+ unit apartment complex. Some experience in life maintenance necessary. Live on site. Salary commensurate with experience + apartment.

Call Emily 991-0110

LOW COST WANT ADS

420—Help Wanted

Insurance

RELIANCE INSURANCE CO.

Has opened its beautiful new office facilities at the Gould Center in Rolling Mdw. We presently have several openings for the following positions on either a full or part-time basis.

- POLICY TYPISTS (50 wpm)
- GENERAL CLERICAL (50 wpm)

If you qualify for any of these positions, please contact for an appt., Ms. Maczko, Administrative Ass't.

640-3615
An Equal Oppy. Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Keypunch and verifying on a Univac 1710. Also will be performing some clerical duties. Call for appointment.

SUE HANWAN — 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
As equal opportunity employer

JANITOR

needed to clean buildings, and light maintenance. For information call:

BEAU DRIVE APARTMENTS
593-3140

JANITOR

Janitor wanted for apt. complex in Rolling Meadows. Must be hard working, and able to pass bonding examination. \$2.15 to \$2.75 per hour. Call Chuck Smith - 668-1044 or Bob Morgan - 668-4469

JANITOR

Light janitorial duties in So. Des Plaines, 5 Days per week, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Experience preferred. Starting \$2.15 to \$2.75 per hour. Call Chuck Smith - 668-1044 or Bob Morgan - 668-4469

JANITOR/ MAINTENANCE

General office maintenance for Schaumburg facilities. Exper. desirable. Driver's license a must. Good starting salary, benefits, working conditions. For appt. call:

894-0500

NIXDORF COMPUTER

508 Lunt Ave. Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

JANITORS

HELP WANTED Temp. & Perm. Days. Must be exp. Mr. Scott 892-7887

JANITORIAL - to clean apt.

complex. \$2.25 to \$2.75 per hour. Full-time basis. Must be dependable. \$3.25/hr. Suburban National Bank Bldg., Palatine. Call R. Solomon, 585-8050.

JANITORIAL

AMBITIOUS MAN FOR JANITORIAL - 7:30-4 weekdays. PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME, Palatine. 358-0811.

EXP. BOOKKEEPER

Full-time, immediate opening. Send resume with salary expected to Mrs. Degener.

ROBERT A. CAGANN & ASSOCIATES

1800 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

KNENEL HELP—full and

part time. Schaumburg, Hoffman Est. area. 385-2122.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

A Decision Data 9610 or IBM 5496. Your good keypunching skills together with 1 to 2 years previous experience will qualify you for this attractive opening. Interesting, varied work in friendly and quiet offices in Northbrook. Salary commensurate with ability plus a full package of fringe benefits featuring profit sharing, hospitalization, life insurance, holidays and vacations. Apply in person or phone 272-7990

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.

3411 Woodhead Dr. Northbrook
Equal opportunity emp.

KEYPUNCHER

for a person with minimum of 4 years experience. Would prefer people who have worked with 5496 Data Recorder. Excellent starting salary with a complete program of company paid benefits.

Des Plaines Location.
Call Mr. Murphy for appointment.

296-8880

Equal opportunity employer

LAB TECH

To work in rubber R&D lab. Some physical work involved. No experience necessary. Must be high school graduate. Call Jerry Pala at 455-6442.

LATHE

Engine lathe, exp. Set-up and operate. Over time, all co. benefits, profit sharing, new a/c plant.

Paramount Ind. 1380 Howard
Elk Grove 593-0940

LEAD MAN

To assist with small electric motor assembly line, will train. Good starting salary, paid vacations, holidays, profit sharing.

MARCH MFG. CO.

1819 Pickwick
Glenview, Ill.
729-5300

LIFEGUARDS

SUMMER HELP WANTED
Water safety instructors needed for N.W. Subv. swim & racquet club. For interview: Call 537-7179 after 5 p.m.

420—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE

MECHANIC

We are seeking a competent individual with experience in the industrial maintenance field in a manufacturing environment. Must be a self-starter, work independently on both mechanical and electrical assignments involving building, ground and production equipment maintenance. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Full time permanent position in modern fully air conditioned plant. Apply in person or call 272-7990

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.
3411 Woodhead Dr. Northbrook
Equal Oppy. Emp.

MANAGEMENT

Woman experienced in retail sales and merchandising of better costume jewelry, gifts, and fashion accessories. Capable of assuming responsibility of day to day operation of attractive shop in Arl. Hts. Phone for appt. Mr. Midonoff 255-4860

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Permanent position with growing major corporation. Ground floor opportunity with one of the nation's leading consumer organizations. For personal interview call Director of Personnel 438-3757.

MANAGER

• Free Hospitalization
• Paid vacation
• Electro Mechanical Ability Helpful
Call
JUST GAMES INC.
956-7133

MANAGER—ASS'T

Mechanical aptitude helpful, paid training. Day & evening hours available. Call:

JUST GAMES
956-7133

MANAGER TRAINEE

Regal Shop, Woodfield Mall is now hiring aggressive personnel to train for opportunities in management. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. For information contact Mr. Kelbel, 882-1228.

MANUFACTURER

Of specialty valve requires 1st and 2nd shift machinists. Prefer minimum 5 years experience.

ENGINE LATHE

\$6.25/hr.
VERTICAL TURRET LATHE
\$5.00/hr.
RADIAL DRILL PRESS
\$5.75/hr.
2ND SHIFT PREMIUM
10%
New plant-Schaumburg
Apply in person
1420 S. Wright Blvd.

MATERIAL HANDLERS

Men or women. Expanding company has several positions open for men or women in new plant location. Good company benefits including paid vacations and holidays.

LISCO FABRICATION

751 Lunt, Elk Grove Vlg.
439-1850

MECHANIC

Experienced small engine mechanic with background in moving, lifting and other landscape equipment. Full benefits including paid vacations, insurance, pension and uniform. Help pay dependent on experience. Call Bruce Hunt at

Theodore Brickman Co.
438-8211
Equal opportunity employer

Mechanic - Small Engine

Must have tools
Gravelly of Chicago
20080 Rand Rd., (Rt. 12)
Palatine
991-4066

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

Experienced. Excellent working conditions. Valve manufacturer. Bring work samples. Salary open. Apply in person.

VALVE & PRIMER CORP.

1420 S. Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

To design vibratory conveyors and related structural weldments. An Engineering degree is desirable but practical design experience with conveyors or structural weldments will be satisfactory. Board work required.

DRAFTSMAN

To detail vibratory conveyors and related structural weldments. Minimum of 3 yrs. experience in a Draftsman in the areas of conveyors, structures or machinery is required.

Excellent company benefits, including hospitalization, profit sharing and bonus. Call Mr. Skeen, between 9 and 5.

381-2240

GENERAL

KINEMATICS CORP.
777 Lake Zurich Rd.
Barrington, Ill. 60010
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANICAL Man

wanting to assist staff with a variety of duties including some physical labor

FOREST HOSPITAL

827-8811, Personnel

Garage Sales

Call 394-2400

Want Ads Sell

420—Help Wanted

Medical

• RN • LPN

NURSES AIDES
Hours 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m.
Apply in person:
MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Medical opportunities

DIALYSIS

RN
Dialysis unit in Palatine has new openings in the fast growing field of Hemodialysis. Need RNs interested in developing their nursing abilities in this growing field.

Salary commensurate with experience. Comprehensive fringe benefits. For interview call Halina Tilindis

358-8550

METAL POLISHERS

Day/Night Shift, full-part time. Premium pay for experience.

Arlington Plating Co.
600 S. Vermont
Palatine
359-1490

MODELS — convention & demo work — CHIC, Inc. —

787-1333.

MOLDING G Machine Operator Fringe male for day shift. Five Sixty Tool Co. 560 W. Colfax, Palatine, 358-3828, 449-1900.

NURSES-RN's to \$50 a shift; LPN's to \$40; Aides to \$24; Full or part time. Medical Help Service, 286-1061.

OFFICE

BOOKKEEPERS

ACCTS PAYABLE/REC. PAYROLL
BILLING TYPISTS
Interesting jobs available in Chicago and suburbs for experienced people who wish to work on desirable short or long term temporary assignments. Phone for appt.

Suburbs 299-1177
Chicago 649-0755

ACCOUNTANTS/ TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

Plant Openings
CONSIDER THESE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE HEALTH CARE INDUSTRY!!!
MAINTENANCE 2nd Shift
 We are seeking an experienced individual who is well-versed in mechanics, pneumatics, hydraulics and knowledgeable in electricity/electronics. This opening is on our 2nd Shift after indoctrination on 1st Shift.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY 2nd & 3rd Shifts
 Full time openings for persons to assemble small plastic parts. Clean work and pleasant atmosphere. Good manual dexterity is desired.

We offer good starting salaries and excellent company benefits which include fully paid health and life insurance. Moreover, the opportunity to advance with our expanding company is excellent.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
Personnel Department 258-7400
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
 900 W. University Drive
 Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
 Progressive steel manufacturer has 1st shift openings at our Arlington Heights plant for Punch Press Operators. Experience helpful, but will train mechanically inclined individuals.

- GOOD STARTING SALARY
- STEADY OVERTIME
- PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
- MANY OTHER BENEFITS

Apply in Person or Call Mr. Jerry Orf

TEMPEL
 1940 W. Balmoral Chicago, Ill.
 312-271-8100

PRINT SHOP—We need exp. people who want to grow with us. Customer service, est. Press operators, exp. ABD360/ADS. Bloddy personnel. Typesetting - exc. typist or CompuGraphic exp. Exc. pkg. Melody Press, 272-5008.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
 Lighting Mfg. looking for light punch press operators. **MAJOR CORP.** 455 Academy Dr. Northbrook 664-4550

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR Male. Must be experienced. Exc. oppy. Expanding company. 537-6088, Wheeling.

PUNCH PRESS SETUP
 We have an opening in our transfer press dept. Learn new skills, move up to better pay and benefits. Background of mechanical aptitude required.

Twinplex Manufacturing Co.
 840 Lively Blvd. Wood Dale, Ill. (Just So. of Elk Grove) 595-2040

Real Estate Sales
 OUR SALES PEOPLE AVERAGE **\$20,400 PER YEAR**
Earn More Money Than Most Executives
 Name your own hours. Excellent NW location. Our firm is a member of 4 Multiple Listing Services. Personalized training program in listing & selling Real Estate.

CALL MR. ROBERTS 537-3600
M-G-M REALTY, INC.

Real Estate Sales People
 100% Commissions Paid
 We need four full time sales people to staff our new office and we pay up to 100% of the total sales commission. Call for confidential interview.

Mr. Bottenfield
ERA BOTTENFIELD & MCGARVEY INC.
 893-5950

RECEIVING CLERK—Leading photographic company in need of a receiving clerk. Light duties. Must type 35 wpm. Excellent company benefits. 693-3583.

RECEIVING CLERK—Schaumburg dental office. Exp. pref. Call 855-4400.

RECEPTIONIST
 Our Arlington Hts. office has need of a receptionist. Duties include switchboard, greeting customers and typing. Minimum typing 35 wpm.

Pioneer National Title Ins.
 212 W. Northwest Hwy. 346-3282 ext. 37 or 38
 Equal Oppy. Employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST
 And assistant to the president of a rapidly growing company. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Call Mary 359-3990.

RECEPTIONIST
 With good typing skills to handle interesting and diversified duties. Small manufacturer in suburban Niles. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Bergant for an interview.
 647-9633

RECEPTIONIST
 NORTHWEST SUBURBS
 C. & A. Group needs "People Greeter" for variety & lite typing. 8:30-4:30. \$100 start. Age open. Co. pays fee.
 Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
 SCF 120 W. Golf 892-4080
 Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

RECEPTIONIST
 (Front desk) For animal hospital in Arl. Hts. 2 days afternoon/evenings includes every other Saturday. For more information call 258-7498 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE
 With typing. Experience pref. Excellent starting salary. Full major medical insurance. Contact Gene Rocklin, 10-4. 593-1900

NAT'L THREADED FASTENERS
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
 RECEPTIONIST/ASST
 Wanted for Rolling Meadows Dental office. Experience necessary. Call 451-6111.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
CBS RECORDS
 Seeking individual for challenging position in the music business. Must have rd. steno and typing. Excellent benefits. 474 hr. wk.

CALL 640-5920
 men and women applicants from all races desired

Receptionist Switchboard

Corporate office of expanding energy firm seeks a receptionist-switchboard operator. Neat appearance and pleasant telephone voice required. Full company benefits include paid life and medical insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays and profit sharing. We are located in new office facilities on River Rd. near Touhy in Des Plaines.

Call Debby Carroll 299-1980
 Equal oppy. employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD
 Arl. Hts. Insurance Agency needs pleasant personality to greet visitors. Gd. typing ability & swbd. exp. preferred. We provide gd. starting salary. Merit reviews & full benefit program. Hrs.: 8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Call Joanne, 392-3922.

RENTAL AGENT
 Our beautiful Northwest suburban apartment complex needs a bright, aggressive person to handle Rental operations. No experience necessary. Good salary plus bonus.
 943-1062

REAL ESTATE MANAGERS
EARN \$25,000/YR.
 Call Jack L. Kemmerly at 359-5560
(All inquiries will be confidential)
Kemmerly REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
 (Licensed & Experienced)
Earn 60% Sales Commission
Kemmerly
(all replies confidential)
 Call Frank Caffrey at 893-5990

Real Estate Sales
MR. & MS. AMBITION
 Have You Ever Considered a Career in Real Estate?

Join the Home Town Real Estate Team
 YOU will enter a top home selling organization with 5 branch offices — YOU will receive complete classroom training to provide basic selling tools — YOU will be challenged and enthused while serving the home buying and home selling public — YOU will probably MAKE MORE MONEY than you ever made before in your life (and be HAPPIER doing it). Start NOW on your professional career in Real Estate. Call an Office Manager in your area.

Arlington Heights John Brewer, 255-8440
 Buffalo Grove Larry Doyle, 541-4700
 Palatine Jim Donahoe, 359-6050
 Hoffman Estates Marcia Pahl, 894-1140
 Schaumburg Hugh Larsen, 528-0300

Real Estate Sales
NEW OFFICES OPENING
WANTED — NEEDED
Individuals With 3 eyes
Initiative, Integrity, Intellect
 You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in Real Estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — NEW OFFICE, Joe Dvorak, 529-0550
SCHAUMBURG, John Wotring, 529-0550
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

RECEPTIONIST / TYPIST

Rolling Meadows
 If you have good typing skills, good math aptitude and a pleasing phone personality, we need you for this diversified opening. Top salary — Top benefits! For appointment/interview call

259-8520
ROGER GANSAUER F. W. MEANS & CO.
 Equal oppy. employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST / TYPIST
 Typing required. Accuracy more important than speed. Hrs. 8:30-5 p.m. 2 girl office. Salary open. Paid hospitalization, life insurance. Must be willing to do payroll and minor bookkeeping as a backup.

United-Steel Perforating
 129 Rawls Des Plaines 827-3142

REPAIRMAN
 Mature man with electrical and mechanical knowledge to repair construction equipment year round. Call Harold Moriarty for appt. 359-4508.

RESEARCH TRAINEE BROKERAGE \$650-700
 You'll be called on to get into big companies, financial moguls. Self-starter, amiable manner will go far! IVY, INC. (pvt. emp. agcy.), 1496 Miner, D.P., 297-3635; 7215 W. Touhy, SE 4-8885.

RECEPTIONIST
 Car rental counter clerk needed for Budget location in Park Ridge. Full or part time positions open. Must be experienced.
 622-6438

RESIDENT MGR.
 We are looking for a dependable professional with strong sales background to manage first rate apartment complex in northwest suburb. Salary commensurate with ability.
 437-3300

RESIDENT MANAGER
 Want to get back into the work force? Our beautiful new Northwest suburban apartment complex needs a mature person with management capabilities. Salary plus apartment.
 943-1075

Restaurant
 • WAITERS & WAITRESSES
 • BUS BOYS
 • DISHWASHER
 Apply in person
ZAPPONE'S
 Brandywine Restaurant (In the Holiday Inn)
 1000 Busse Rd.
 Elk Grove Village 956-1170

RESTAURANT, Enrico & Bros.
 Exp'd. waitress wanted. Full/part time. Call between 5-5. 541-3290.

RESTAURANT
 Day porter, dishwasher, day hostess, part-time bartender. A.K. McKelvey's Rest. 150 E. Rand Rd., Arl. Hts. 398-6571.
RESTAURANT
 Cashier/hostess, will train. Waitresses, waitress. Open 24 hours. Valley Rest., Barrington, Ill. 381-6513.
RESTAURANT
 Full time Cook Hostess, Waitress. Apply in person: The Ground Round, 1000 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates.

SEAFOOD
ENTERTAINMENT
MONTEREY WHALING VILLAGE
 Are you looking for a good opportunity to join a growing nationwide company? Along with live entertainment we offer an excellent variety of seafood and a chance to grow with the restaurant industry. We offer competitive wages, a comprehensive insurance package and paid vacations. We are hiring for full and part-time positions days or evenings with no experience necessary.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
WAITERS
CASHIERS
BOOKKEEPER
BUS BOYS (days)
 Interviews will be held from 2-5 pm daily, at the Monterey Whaling Village Restaurant, 999 Elmhurst Rd. (at Rand & 83), Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-5172.

Restaurant
Red Lobster

Red Lobster
 Become part of America's fastest growing Seafood chain! Training with Pay. No experience necessary. Paid Vacations. Group Insurance. Profit Sharing. Advancement.

• WAITRESSES/WAITERS • BUS HELP
 • HOST/HOSTESSES • BAR HELP
 • CASHIERS • DAY/NITE KITCHEN
 • DAY JANITOR
 Apply in person, daily between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

— MT. PROSPECT —
 2289 S. Elmhurst Road
 (1/2 block north of Oakton)
 437-3331

— ARLINGTON HEIGHTS —
 129 Rand Road
 (north of Arlington Hts. Rd.)
 392-6530

— NILES —
 9860 Milwaukee Ave.
 (2 blocks north of Golf-Mill)
 296-2838

Restaurant
 Waitresses - Waiters
 Full Time AM and PM shifts

Dishwasher
 Full Time PM shift only
 Exc. fringe benefits
 Call Mr. Heinz 296-3866

Bridget's - Des Pl.
 Touhy & Mannheim Rd.
 eoe/mf

Restaurant
THE SAVOY RESTAURANT OF WHEELING

Is now interviewing for experienced

WAITERS & COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
 For Lunch or Dinner
 Call Franco, 541-5790
 124 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

RESTAURANT
 New challenging position now open for person with food service experience. Cooking and dining room experience necessary. Located in Des Plaines area. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Mr. G. Pinder 527-3200 for appt.

Restaurant
COOK/BROILER MAN
 Full-time, nights. Some exp. necessary. Good pay, exc. working conditions.

BEEF & STEIN
 Palatine Rd. & Mill Ave. Wheeling 541-8550

RESTAURANT
ROY ROGERS FAMILY RESTAURANT
 Mgmt. Intern positions available. Salary to \$180/wkly. Excellent benefits. Contact Manager, 882-5560. E.O.E. M/F

Restaurant
 We have openings for
WAITRESSES
 Fringe benefits
 Apply in person
HOLIDAY INN
 2875 Milwaukee Northbrook

RESTAURANT
 Working executive chef for exclusive private club.
 Call 876-3234

RESTAURANT
CASHIER — experienced preferred 5 nights. WAITRESSES — nights Hackney's in Wheeling. Call 745-3060 before 4 p.m.

RESTAURANT
 Day porter, dishwasher, day hostess, part-time bartender. A.K. McKelvey's Rest. 150 E. Rand Rd., Arl. Hts. 398-6571.
RESTAURANT
 Cashier/hostess, will train. Waitresses, waitress. Open 24 hours. Valley Rest., Barrington, Ill. 381-6513.
RESTAURANT
 Full time Cook Hostess, Waitress. Apply in person: The Ground Round, 1000 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates.

RESTAURANT
 Day porter, dishwasher, day hostess, part-time bartender. A.K. McKelvey's Rest. 150 E. Rand Rd., Arl. Hts. 398-6571.
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RESTAURANT
 Full time Cook Hostess, Waitress. Apply in person: The Ground Round, 1000 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates.

HELP FULL TIME
 • MARKING ROOM
 • ALTERATIONS
 • MAINTENANCE

Discount/company benefits/good starting salary. Apply to Mr. Baer

CRAWFORD'S
 Dept. Store
 Rolling Meadows Shpgg. Cntr.

RETAIL FULL TIME HELP
 Many positions open at our Des Plaines retail store. No experience necessary. Hours 9 to 6, five days a week. All company benefits. Apply in person.

ZAYRE
 727 W. Golf Rd. Des Plaines
 Equal oppy. employer

RN - LPN
 8-11 shift. \$8.75/hour. Other fringe benefits.
 Full or part-time.
BROOKWOOD HEALTH CARE CENTRE
 2380 Dempster Des Plaines, Ill.
 296-3334

RN - LPN
 Needed for morning and afternoon shifts. Full or part-time.
ABBOTT HOUSE
 An intermediate care facility 406 Central Highland Park, Ill. 432-6080

ROUTE SALES AND SERVICE
 National manufacturer, leader in its field needs aggressive individual for route sales and service work in Northwest suburban area. Starting salary \$650 per month plus liberal commissions plus extra company benefits. This is a tremendous opportunity with great growth potential for the ambitious person. For further information call 392-3880, Thurs. & Fri. 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Safety Kleen Corp.
 Ambitious energetic individual to learn the writing instrument industry. Some business or sales experience helpful. We are one of the leaders in the industry and offer an excellent starting salary + commission, expense allowance, paid major medical insurance, and profit sharing. Forward your resume in confidence to F-99, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

SALES
 20 go-getters wanted who are interested in future management position with our large expanding company. Call 692-4182 for personal interview. Equal oppy. empl.

SALES
 Are you sick of doing housework, bored of soap operas, or just plain tired of doing nothing? Well, we would like to make your life more fulfilling. The Gap, a nationwide chain of specialty stores, carrying casual clothes for the family, would like to talk to you. You'll love the type of atmosphere we work in, the people you work with, and the type of customers we attract. Applications being accepted for full and part time sales work. Applicants must be flexible to work some nights and weekends, excellent starting salary, and benefits for you and family. Please apply in person, no phone calls

THE GAP
 9355 N. Milwaukee Niles, Ill.

SALES
O'HARE DRUG CO.
O'HARE FIELD
SALES
WAITRESSES
 Full or part-time opening, days, afternoons or midnight hours. No experience necessary, we will train. Excellent salary, store discount. Free parking.
 686-7588

SALES
NEW HOME SALES
NORTHWEST SUBURBS
 Positions open for Sales Trainee. Future potential for Sales Manager. Send resume to: Ill. Communities Corp. U.S. Homes, 811 Woodbine Circle, Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047
SALES Direct Sales Person
 Full or P/time must be self motivated with determination to succeed. Age no barrier.
 Angel Soft Water, Inc. 368-6000

SALES
Industrial Maintenance
Equipment & Chemical
 National company needs proven successful salesmen. Must be good at cold calling. Proven record of success needed. Salary, commissions bonuses and expenses. Send resume to: F-98, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

SALES & OFFICE
 Home furnishings store needs experienced sales person or someone willing to learn business. Must be able to handle office details and sales and show room. Some moving of up-holstered furniture required. 6 days a week. Good salary and benefits. **HOWARD CARPET & UPHOLSTERY**. Call Mr. Greene 359-5600.

Sales Opportunity
 Immediate opening in regional branch office of leading window manufacturer. We manufacture and sell energy efficient replacement windows, combination windows, and porch enclosures. As the cost of heating and cooling energy goes up, our market is expanding. Sales experience helpful. We will train mature, dependable person with reliable car to call on residential, commercial and institutional customers. Excellent compensation and fringe benefit program for qualified person. For interview, contact Mr. MacMillan.

564-0780
Mon-Ray Windows Inc.
 3342 Commercial Ave. Northbrook, Ill.

SALES-RETAIL
FULL AND/OR PART TIME
 Woman w/vp/s sales experience. Opening for days, evenings, weekends. Good opportunity for enthusiastic ambitious person in interesting boutique shop. Apply office:
 Winner's Circle 15 S. Wilke Rd. Arl. Hts. Ill.

SALES
 All around girl for contractors office. Duties include typing and light bookkeeping. Salary open. Phone 891-3244, or apply 500 E. NW Hwy., Palatine, Rm. 327.

SALES
 In contemporary jewelry store, days and evenings. Excellent salary. Please call 272-0941.
SALES POSITIONS, full or part-time now available at BETTY'S NP WYNETHKA, Woodfield Mall. Please call or appt. 884-8100.

SALES/RETAIL
 Clothing boutique dealing exclusively w/airline personnel is looking for aggressive, flexible energetic salesperson. Plans now for expansion. Great opportunities. Responsibilities will include: clothing sales as well as setting up and organizing our new shoe dept. Must be fashionable and have sales experience. Pat or Susan 686-0212.

SALES
 Des Plaines subsidiary of large metal producer seeks aggressive individual for industrial sales. Degree in Marketing preferred as well as some prior experience in selling. Experience in other sales support areas such as inside sales, inventory control, customer contact etc. also helpful.
 This position offers an excellent starting salary plus expenses and other fringe benefits.
 For interview call 296-4990.

SECRETARIAL
 Dental specialty practice is in need of an individual to handle secretarial-receptionist duties. Woodfield location. Exp. preferred. Mon-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Pleasant personality a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Denise at 884-0317

SECRETARIAL
 and all-around office person. Also typist needed. 8:4-30 or 8:30-4. Des Plaines. 298-3220.

"SECRETARIES"
 WITH/WITHOUT STENO CO. PAYS ALL FEES
 Arl. Hts. Real Distrib. 3175 North Sub. Construc. 3225 Arl. Hts. Mach. sales 3170 Railway Mgr. 3750 1 person office 3200 Personnel Office 3190 NW Sub Bank 3650 Reception typist 3170 O'Hare-Prod. Manager 3170 Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 3170 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 892-4080 Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

SECRETARY
 To work for both President of company and Advertising Manager. Variety of responsibilities, some to include handling customer and employee relations, light typing and filing (must be accurate), and special project work. Call for appointment.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
 358-7322

SECRETARY
 CPA OFFICE
 5-6 hrs. per day. Flexible schedule. Take charge person for one girl office. Need some statistical background. Write G-17 Box 250, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

SECRETARY
 Wanted full time secy. for non-profit membership organization's regional office in Des Plaines. Beginning salary \$8,500 to \$9,000 plus other benefits. Call Mrs. Morelli, for an appt. 298-2850.

SECRETARY
 All around girl for contractors office. Duties include typing and light bookkeeping. Salary open. Phone 891-3244, or apply 500 E. NW Hwy., Palatine, Rm. 327.

SECRETARY
 Medium sized company is looking for a secretary with above average shorthand and typing skills for general office. Pleasant working conditions and good fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Tippy, 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING
 Central & Ela Rds. Hoffman Estates

SECRETARY
 1 girl office needs sharp responsible secretary with typing skills, good phone personality, \$650/mo to start.
 640-8240
WILSON
 INSTALLATIONS
 Elk Grove

SECRETARY
 We need an intelligent ambitious individual for fast growing company. Good general office skills required. We pay full hospitalization for you and your family plus excellent additional benefits.
 Cal Jennifer 671-6700

SECRETARY
 Pleasant intelligent woman needed to fill position as secretary to the office manager of GAMBRO, Inc., a Hospital Supply firm. Good typist with or without light shorthand.
 564-1900
GAMBRO INC.
 305 ERA Dr. Northbrook

SECRETARY
 Sales Dept. Excellent oppy. for ambitious individual who likes a variety of duties. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Aptitude for figure work necessary. Fringe benefits.
ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
 708 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect 258-4950
 Equal oppy. employer

SECRETARY
 Palatine construction Co. Exp'd. Shorthand required. Start immed. 40 hr. week, excellent salary and benefits. For interview call Mrs. Wright, 359-4508.

Secretary/Bookkeeper
 Good job for mature exp'd. small company oriented person.

AV Machine Tools Inc.
 2483 Greenleaf Elk Grove 640-0720

SECRETARY — ENTRY
 Light exp. required with 50 wpm and 70 s/h. Beautiful facilities. Full company pd. benefits including dental. 35 hr. week. Minimum salary \$544/mo. Callie Cram.

CROWN PERSONNEL
 325 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-5151
 Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

secretary

A well-recognized manufacturer in the health care industry is seeking an experienced secretary to assist two dynamic young executives in our Marketing Department. Excellent typing (55-75 WPM), shorthand, dictaphone and good communication skills are required for this exciting position which involves both domestic and international marketing activities. A desire to take the initiative and work independently is important.

We offer an attractive, congenial working environment with an excellent benefit package and a salary commensurate with experience.

Call Or Apply In Person

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
900 West University Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois

an equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY

With good educational background and at least 2 years experience, is wanted for our Cardiac Pacemaker Division, to handle diversified and responsible secretarial duties for the product specialists. Good skills and grammar and spelling, as well as a pleasant telephone voice, are essential. We are a rapidly growing member company in a leading international group in the field of Medical Electronics. Salary and fringe benefits, commensurate with applicant's qualifications, are within the upper bracket of this industry. Please call Jan Lentell at 640-6460.

ELEMA-SCHONANDER, INC.
Elk Grove Village

LETTER TO A SECRETARY:

What would you consider your personal dream job? We think it might be:

- \$211 A Week Starting Salary
- 35 Hours Work Week 9 to 5
- Excellent Opportunity For Advancement
- Company Paid Total Benefits Program
- Excellent Working Conditions
- 11 Paid Holidays Annually
- Plush New Building across from O'Hare Field
- Free Sheltered Parking Facilities
- Affirmative Action Program offering Equal Employment Opportunity

If you have good secretarial experience and can type 50 WPM and take shorthand at 80 WPM, your dreams could come true in an exciting career with a leader in transportation.

Why Not Give Us A Call?
Ray Kaufmann 694-2330

SEA-LAND SERVICE, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE TECHNICIANS

We need a few good men interested in a career. We are looking for above average capability in dealing with people. A willingness to learn the technical aspects of turf management, and a desire to perform physical work out-of-doors. Salary starts at \$10,000 yearly. Phone Susan Bishop, 541-1807.

TEMPO 21 INC.

SECRETARY

Challenging interesting position for someone with excellent skills. Full range of secretarial duties. Minimal travel. Must have excellent attitude and be flexible. Call 882-1880. Schaumburg area

SECRETARY

For law firm - legal exp. not necessary. Good typing skills, some shorthand pref. Figure aptitude helpful. Arlington Hts.

SECRETARY

Call 881-0020, 5-8 p.m.

SECRETARY

Friendly office needs secretary. Pay negotiable, paid vacation and holidays. Call Nancy Walker, 694-6000.

SECRETARY

Full time. Requires typing/shorthand. O'Hare Airport location. Starting salary up to \$15,000. Many govt. offices. Excellent working conditions. Call Barbara, 888-7540. Equal opportunity employer.

Secretary - Purchasing

To assist Merchandising Manager of the midwest's largest wholesaler of toys and related leisure products. Good typing and shorthand required. Responsibilities include communications with major manufacturers throughout the United States, purchase orders, special projects and more. Excellent salary and potential for growth and advancement. Call Donna Sveinsson at 773-259.

GLOBE WHOLESALE

1430 E. Wolf Dr., Itasca, Illinois

SECURITY

Guard-retired person for security duty in clubhouse. Call Mel Katz, 824-8297 after 4 p.m.

SECURITY OFFICERS

FULL/PART-TIME Must be neat appearing and over 25, no police record. Experience not necessary. 529-3074

Service

AN OPPORTUNITY
We have openings in our warehouse and service center for mature, reliable individuals seeking part-time employment. You must be available to start immediately. Excellent employee benefits plan including paid vacations, employee discounts, etc. Apply in person only between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

THE SINGER CO.

601 S. Vermont St., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

SERVICE

Station attendant. Full time. Must be exp'd. at least 15 yrs. of exp'd. in person. Grove Mobile, Higgins & Art. Hts. Rd. EGV

SERVICE

Station attendant. Full time. Must be exp'd. at least 15 yrs. of exp'd. in person. Grove Mobile, Higgins & Art. Hts. Rd. EGV

SERVICE

Station attendant. Full time. Must be exp'd. at least 15 yrs. of exp'd. in person. Grove Mobile, Higgins & Art. Hts. Rd. EGV

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Start immediately. Experience helpful. Steady workers only. Call for interview: 593-3663

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Young man wanted to work in shipping and receiving room in Elk Grove area. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Call 698-8465.

SHOP HELP
Need men for building machinery. Some machine shop experience helpful. Steady, full time. Reliable. 529-1875.

SKID-MAKER 3RD SHIFT
Person skilled in the use of industrial wood saws. Woodworking skills needed. Good company benefits. Wages are \$4.83/hr. \$5.43 in 30 days. Apply in person or call personnel at 272-8700

FULLERTON METALS
3000 Sherman Rd., Northbrook, IL
Equal opportunity employer m/f

STENO TYPIST
Elk Grove location. Full time. Must drive. Call Mr. Wieland 593-2450

UNIVERSAL TRANSCONTINENTAL
STOCK CONTROL & SHIPPING. Pk. Ridge music publisher needs full time permanent young man for stock control, packing, good shipping. No experience necessary. Call Lore at 825-2168.

STOCK ROOM CLERK
Inventory control experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. MAJOR CORP. 85 Academy Dr., Northbrook, IL 60062-5550

STOCK ROOM
Young aggressive company in Arl. Hts. looking for an individual to work in stock room. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call Rich: 259-5619
Equal opportunity employer m/f

STOCK ROOM/ SUPPLY CLERK
For inventory control ordering of supplies and driving of company car. Requires some heavy lifting. Must have min. of 1-2 yrs. exp. in stock work including inventory maintenance and receiving. Must be at least 18 yrs. of age and have a valid Illinois driver's license. For interview app't., please call personnel.

FJW Industries
215 E. Prospect Ave., Mc. Prospect, Ill. (across from NW station) 259-8100
Equal opportunity employer

SUPERVISOR
Working supervisor w/mechanical aptitude for aerosol paint filling line. Modern plant in NW suburbs. Great company paid benefits. For interview call 439-0000 or 670-0200. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
We have an immediate opening in our Elk Grove office for person to answer our console switchboard and perform other general office duties. Experience preferred and typing is essential. CALL: Becky at 437-1950 for appointment.

TECHNICAL TRAINEES
No experience. Will provide complete training with excellent pay to a few selected young men & 25. Operate and repair oceanographic equipment used in interpreting, documenting sound data. Regular raises, opportunity for world travel, and 4 weeks annual vacation with pay first year. Call 827-0370 today for interview.

Technician
N/C Machine tool distributor. Located in northwest suburbs. Needs technician for installation, setup, service and field training. Must have experience in both electronic and mechanical servicing and knowledge of programming. Machine shop experience desirable. Apply in complete confidence to: C-14, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

SHELTERED WORKSHOP SUPERVISOR
M/R. E/D background. Paye, or related college degree. Call Mr. Zander 358-5510

LITTLE CITY
Palatine

SHIPPING CLERK
Ambitious young male interested in shipping and receiving. Must have experience with shipping documents and corresponding responsibilities. Please apply in person between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS
1770 Jensen Blvd., Hanover Park, IL 60103
equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING CLERK
For small pleasant factory in Elk Grove. Full benefits. Hrs. 8:30-5 p.m. Call Mr. Hoberg 593-2030

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Packing Material Hdq. Experience desired but will train dependable person. Full time days.

MIDLAND MANUFACTURING CORP.
7733 Gross Point Rd., Skokie, Illinois

TECHNICAL SALES

Electronic digital measuring systems sold through a dealer network throughout USA and Canada. Need sales representative for customer contact through dealers. 50% travel. Must have technical background - sales experience preferred. Rapidly growing company. Salary, commission, expenses. Plant located in Wauconda, Ill. Call 528-6003.

TELEPHONE SALES

Experienced telephone people needed for circus ticket sales. For further information call 541-7014

TELLER

POSITION AVAILABLE
Experience preferred. Apply in person at bank.

COUNTRYSIDE BANK

1190 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect

TELLERS

MAIN, ELK GROVE & ROLLING MEADOWS OFFICES
MAIL CLERK
STENO
AUDIT CLERK
MAIN OFFICE

37 1/2 hour work week, including Friday evening and Saturday. Excellent company benefits. Call: Mrs. Turner 255-9000

ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVER
Part or full time. M & F BUILDERS SUPPLY 980 Polly Dr., Elk Grove Village 439-9490

TRUCK DRIVER - full time.
Amper Brick Co., 1269 Golf Rd., Des Plaines. TRUCKERS wanted, owner operator. 2555 Devon, Elk Grv. 595-3670.

TURF APPLICATORS
Rapidly growing chemical lawn care company seeking individuals wanting to work hard and grow with company. Turf experience a plus, but not necessary. For app't. call Jeff Shlakis, from 8-6 p.m. 495-4750

TYPIST

National institutional food supplier has opening in Marketing Dept. at their Franklin Park location. Must have good typing skills to handle correspondence and quality assurance reports. Attitude for detail desirable. Flexible hours. Many free employee benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply or call between 1 and 3 p.m.

Karen CONWAY IMPORTS
11051 W. Addison St., Franklin Park 455-5600

TYPIST

Rolling Mdw. location. Dictaphone exp. preferable. Exc. benefits. Hours 8-4. For app't. call 840-8100 ext. 512. Ask for Ms. Bielemin. EOE M/F

TYPIST/FILE CLERK

Sales Dept. Typing experience and knowledge of filing necessary. Excellent opportunity for ambitious individual, interested in a variety of duties. Aptitude for figure work a plus. Beneficial. Figure benefits.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.

708 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect 259-4565
Equal opportunity employer

TYPISTS

Excellent opportunities are now available for well organized individuals with good typing skills. (60 wpm) Will have the opportunity to be trained on word processing equipment. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefits program. Call for app't. 298-2500

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Permanent, full-time position available as our Switchboard Receptionist. Some experience preferred. Must have accurate typing and filing skills to help in our billing department. Good starting salary and many company benefits. Call 437-3900

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING CORP.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
an equal opportunity employer m/f

STORE MANAGER TRAINEE
Excellent opportunity in management for career minded person. (Woman preferred). We are searching for a mature woman who is self supporting, willing to travel looking to achieve high income and job security with an established Ice Cream Co.

• Excellent income potential
• Training at our expense
• Uniforms furnished
• Insurance program

COCK ROBIN ICE CREAM CO.
For interview call: Mr. Baines 968-0225 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Typists

OPEN HOUSE for MAG CARD OPERATORS and TYPISTS
Saturday, April 23 9 a.m.-12 noon
No appointment necessary
Drop by and see our progressive word processing center. Discover our outstanding benefits and competitive salaries.

CENTRAL STATES SOUTHEAST AND SOUTHWEST AREAS, HEALTH WELFARE AND PENSION FUND
International Tower Bldg. 10th floor
8550 WEST BRYN MAWR CHICAGO 693-5300
Located near Cumberland Ave. and Kennedy Expressway

TWX OPERATOR
Immediate opening for TWX operator and receptionist. 45 WPM. W/1 train. Call J. Duss 693-7000.

JOY MFG. CO.
Equal opportunity empl.

WAITER OR WAITRESS
Must be 21. THE GREENBERRY OF BARRINGTON 381-9000

WAITRESS
Nites. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
2025 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill.

WAITRESS, nights. Exp. Apply in person. Shores Restaurant, 6794 Barrington Rd., Hanover Pk.

WAITRESS night shift and part-time hostess. 298-2666.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Day or evening hours.

PART-TIME BARTENDER (Female Preferred)
COUNTRYSIDE REST. AND LOUNGE
1 W. Campbell Art. Hts. 392-9444

WAITRESSES
Exp'd. - All Shifts. Apply in person HARVEST RESTAURANT 901 W. Wise Road Schaumburg

WAITRESSES
Full time, night and days. HOSTESS
Part time & weekends
20 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates, IL. WAITRESSES, Mr. Jiffy's Snack Shop, Rolling Mdw. 392-4446
WAITRESSES full or part time. Clayton House Rest. Call 537-8717.

WAREHOUSE
Lge. international company has an opening for an alert, reliable, and stable man. Major medical/dental plan and pension plan offered. Good benefits. Please call Ms. Lang at 773-2190 for an app't.

MICHELIN TIRE CORP
Asca
Equal opportunity employer m/f

WAREHOUSEMAN - Artist & Drafting Supplies. Dependable, responsible person needed. Truck delivery and warehouse work in a fast growing corp. Liberal benefits. Apply in person only after 4 p.m. Mr. Murray, DMI INDUSTRIES, INC., 1175 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, IL.

WAREHOUSEMEN
Reconditioning, shipping and receiving of panels and accessories for concrete. Call 840-8360.

WAREHOUSE & OFFICE
Employees needed for Suzuki Midwest Distribution Center. Good benefits. 8:30 to 5 p.m. Apply in person.

1455 Estes, Elk Grove

WAREHOUSE PACKERS
Steady position. Congenial atmosphere. Exc. benefits. Start immediately.

C. R. Laurence Co., Inc.
1501 Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village

WIRERS/SOLDERERS ASSEMBLERS
Experienced wireers and solderers in printed circuit board also electro-mech. assemblers. Excellent pay and working condition. Niles location. 647-0777

WAREHOUSE
With established firm in Bensenville, possibility for advancement. Excellent benefits. 595-7500

WAREHOUSE WORK
Full time person needed for various shipping, receiving, warehouse duties. We are looking for an aggressive individual willing to grow with a leader in the pet industry. Warehouse in Addison and Elk Gr. More than one opening. Must have valid drivers license. 593-6000 EXT. 2126

WELDER
Sheet metal job shop needs experienced welder for steel and aluminum cabinet fabrication. Must setup production and short run production w/fixtures on Chemtron and Miller machinery. Call Gary Smith for appointment after 9:30 a.m. 537-6900

WAREHOUSE
Full time Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Hospital insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, pension plan. Call Gary Smith for appointment after 9:30 a.m. 537-6900

WAREHOUSE
Opening for ambitious and reliable individual. Permanent full-time, no layoffs. Order picking and shipping. Excellent pay and benefits.

G.T.E. SYLVANIA
1555 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village 439-8735
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE
Full time Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Hospital insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, pension plan. Call Gary Smith for appointment after 9:30 a.m. 537-6900

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Equal opportunity employer

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Full time Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Hospital insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, pension plan. Call Gary Smith for appointment after 9:30 a.m. 537-6900

WAREHOUSE
Opening for ambitious and reliable individual. Permanent full-time, no layoffs. Order picking and shipping. Excellent pay and benefits.

WELDERS ALL AROUND

Minimum 5 years job shop mig/tig experience. Manual all position welding a must. Stainless and aluminum 1/16 thick and up. Generous fringe benefits. Starting rate \$6.35 per hour plus overtime. Call Bill Lucas for app't.

39-2400
GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR
Our Deerfield office has a position for a word processing operator. Should be skilled in typing numbers. Will train skilled typist in procedure. 45 wpm typing skills required.

Pioneer National Title Ins.
348-3282
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

HOLIDAY Laundry - Retail
In person 7:30-9 a.m. ask for Steve, 2:30-3 p.m. ask for Sam, 697-8200. 8198 N. Floral Skokie

CAREER
Need individual who can hire and train. \$200 weekly to start. On-the-job training call Mr. Dewey, 71-1527.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
FOOD SERVICE AT SANTA'S VILLAGE AND ADVENTURELAND PARK
Please call 426-8088 or 893-1475
TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW 16 or OVER

VARIETY PLUS
Never a dull moment in this position. Light bookkeeping, weekly payroll, typing and customer contact. Great of ice and good benefits. Call 273-4077 for further information.

DELIVERY PERSON
Mon. thru Fri. 5:30-9:30 a.m. Deliver carrier short-term. 34 day per week. Buffalo Grove area. 255-5644.

DRAFTSMAN
Part-time for custom home builder. Experience required. 381-5559.

DRIVER
for Sunday morning to deliver papers. Start at 4 a.m. Use your own car. Top pay for few hrs. work. Call 537-6793

Wheeling News Agency
537-6793

DRIVER
work Good driving record. Car furnished. 395-6301.

DRIVER for newspaper delivery. 2 a.m.-6 a.m. Haverhill area. Westwood News. 837-2525 between 8:30-10:30 a.m.

DRIVERS - PART-TIME
Day 5-Weekends Schedules Exc. opp. for individual to earn additional or extra money as part-time driver for Hertz. Applicant must be

440-Help Wanted — Part-time

PACKAGING, permanent part-time, terms preferred, 9-3 p.m. Food packaging plant in Schumburg's Center. Call 393-3333.

PAINTERS Needed to work part-time in Art. Hse. apt. complex in exchange for rentfree. 2 bdrm. apt. 394-3443.

PART-TIME Paint store, bkpg., billing and light of the work. 299-4880 or 827-6985.

PERFECT SUMMER SALES JOBS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS! Earn \$4 the easy way! Have fun too. 299-3253.

Relief Night Auditor
NCR4200
Apply at
ROYAL COURT INN
956-1700 ext. 532

REN or LPN. Midnigh to 8 a.m. Meadows, 397-0455.

STUDENTS

Need a job?
Work 4 evenings per week:
not past 10:30 p.m.
APPLY IN PERSON
between 2 and 5 p.m.
See Jerry Pence

Sign of the Beekeeper
999 Elmhurst Rd.
Randhurst

RESTAURANT

• **WAITRESS**
• **HOTSTESS**
Afternoon hours
DUNTON HOUSE RESTAURANT
394-5885

RESTAURANT

Part time only
• **COOKS**
• **COCKTAIL BARTENDERS**
• **DOOR HOTSTESS**
Must be 18 or over
STEAK & LOB REST.
3888 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows 398-7450

RESTAURANT Part time hourly restaurant help. Please call 885-7478 between 4 & 5 p.m.

RESTAURANT Help - Cocktail waitress, bartender and part time cook. For appt. call 392-5689.

RESTAURANT Fast food cooks, aft. and eve. Shift. Will's - Wilens Palatine, 293-6650.

SALES

Mature woman wanted for sales and admin. Pst. Sat. Sun. Varied hours and duties. Apply in person:
BERTHOLD FLOWER BARN
434 E. Devon Ave.
Eik Grove, Ill.

SALES - Beeline - Fashion needs 6 ambitious women to conduct 7 fashion shows in exchange for \$300 in fashions and \$200 profit. For appt. call 541-0558 or 293-0377.

SALES - Need extra money? Need women 1 to 3 nights. No investment. Call Betty, 892-7018.

SALES - Our people average \$10/hr. High School diploma req. For interview call 942-827-8092.

SALES - Our Jean Store seeks your help 2 1/2 days a week. Excellent salary & commission. Must be over 18 yrs. Buffalo Grv., Schaumburg locations.

SALES - Ambitious sales person for record dept. Call the record dept. THE TAPESTORE, 399-7170.

SALES - Part time for high volume women's specialty Shop. Excellent compensation. Apply in person at Bernard's, Woodfield Mall.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Permanent. Complete your own 4-5 hour day/5 day week. Immediate opening for resp. individual. Good with figures. Interested in detail. Light typing req. Apply in person, 1175 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 541-2900.

SECRETARY

PART-TIME
Hours 9 to 1 p.m. Typing and shorthand required. New office in Hoffman Estates area.

CALL: Joe Dvorak
BOLGER REALTORS
529-0550

SECRETARY

Part time, 2 days wk. Must be familiar with general office work.

COURTESY MOLD

Wheeling 641-7900
SECRETARY Must type well, take dictation and be a good housewife. Monday through Friday, 9-5 p.m. 393-5301.

SECRETARY For contractor in Elk Grove Village. 1 girl office. Answer phones, typing, filing etc. 1 yr. exp. For interview call 766-8280.

SECRETARY for sales agency, part-time, 894-1363.

SECRETARY - Part time. Real estate office, will train. 894-0088.

Secretary - Part Time

Construction firm requires part-time secretary with excellent typing and shorthand skills. Some knowledge of book-keeping helpful, but not required. Hours flexible. Contact: 397-0898 for information and appointment

SECURITY OFFICE - Part time position available in Bensenville. 16 hrs. per week. We will train. Uniform provided. Applicant must have clear background, must appear neat and own transportation. Contact: L. Dunlap at 766-3400 ext. 454 after 5 p.m.

SERVICE STA. attendant, evenings/wkends. Must be at least 17 yrs. old. Apply in person. Good Mobile, Higgins & Art. Hts. Rd. EGV.

SHIPPING CLERK

Elk Grove firm needs shipping clerk with experience in U.S. shipping.

Call Mr. Steele
640-8820

440-Help Wanted — Part-time

STAGE - Piano/organ player, some vocal work for semi-estab. wedding band. 265-3997.

STOCK clerk - Varied work schedule. See Discount Co. 225-8260.

STUDENTS, take orders and delivery. Part-time now, full time summer. 392-4208

TELEPHONE SALES

Call from home for leading Remodeling Co. Work 3 to 5 hrs. per day and earn \$200 and up per week in commissions. We train you and pay for phone.

275-5975
TELEPHONE home work. No selling. Commission. Some evening work. Contact: 838-0404. Mon thru Fri.

TELEPHONE Sales from office in Elk Grove, 9-5, 593-2382.

TELEPHONE Survey work. Work in your home. No selling involved. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. 468-0764.

TRUCK DRIVER PART-TIME HELP

Driver to handle bundle delivery from our Arlington Heights plant to the Waukegan area on Wednesday mornings. Approximately 4 1/2 hours starting time 6 a.m. For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-2300 Ext. 388

TYPIST - Some knowledge of bkpging. 398-5700. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine.

Many temporary jobs available

Call or write for more information. Work for top firm in area that you want. Call now for interview

TASK FORCE

437-7274
Eq. Empl. Empl.
CONGRATULATIONS
TASK FORCE Temp. of the month -

Susanne Fieser
WAITRESS/Waiter will train Old Town Inn, 991-2150.

WAITRESSES - Waiters - Waitress - Town Inn Mt. Prospect, 392-3760.

WAITRESSES - Arthur's Restaurant, 693-2333.

TYPIST

Transcription experience important. Keep skills up and handle home too. Housewives and singles like new idea of working regular part-time hours to fit their schedule. Days, evenings, weekends. Casual dress, but professional environment. Confidential work for nat'l clients. IBM correcting services. Free packing, earn according to ability with base of \$3/hr.

Call K.C.I. 359-8271

WAREHOUSE WORK

Jr. High boys wanted to work weekends to insert papers. Call after 2 p.m. Wheeling News Agency

537-6793
WOMAN part-time, to sew and mend clothes.
893-8989

YOUNG Lady needed for receptionist Saturdays at Modern Hair Designing. Tips incl. For info, call 298-0063.

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

460-Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER wanted, reliable, exp. person to care for 2 yr. old. Evenings. Ref. 392-4156.

BABYSITTER - my home, 2 children 6 yrs. 18 mos. 3 days wkly. Ref. req. aft. 6 p.m. Mon. Wed. Fri. 394-8093.

BABYSITTER - to sit in my home 5 days a week for \$70. Must have own car and ref. Call 541-2426.

CLEANING woman needed on Fri. for home in Arlington. 381-9074.

DOMESTIC HELPER

Responsible individual is being sought for variety of duties including gardening, household work and cleaning. Possibility of live-in quarters. Please call or write George T. Drost, 254 North Laurel, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018, 824-1227 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

HELP NEEDED. Christian home needs woman with special education training to care for 2 retarded child from noon - 4 p.m. Fri. plus \$9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun. Call 359-2422.

HOUSEKEEPER / child care. Foreign Foreign welcome. 835-1119.

MATURE experienced cleaning lady. References required. Call 392-4156. Wednesday, Friday 9-3. 320. Palatine. 891-0606.

MATURE responsible woman for housekeeping and child care for 2 school age children. live-in pref. but not nec. exc. wages. Schaumburg. 394-0998 or 629-8777.

PART-TIME responsible woman help for part. handicapped elderly woman. Fri. evns. 5-9 p.m. Sat. 8-5. Occas. extra hrs. during wk. If nec. 827-8538.

480-Situations Wanted

AMBITIOUS June graduate desires work with handyman or remodeler, some exp. 529-5666.

ELECTRICIAN - No job too small. Free estimates. Reasonable. 489-7029, 592-1431.

EXPT. health aide for ambulatory patients, help w/therapy & other services. Days. 825-1477.

EXPERIENCED, certified teacher wants to tutor 3 R's, grade K-6, in her Mt. Prospect home 265-3880.

I do quality painting or home repair. Reasonable. Free estimates. 891-0259.

LICENSED babysitting. my home. Mon-Fri. No diapers. Wheeling. 641-4869

LIC. certified exp'd teacher will provide expert child care. Art. Hts. For interview call 596-5625.

MATURE woman will care for children working m.m. anytime. Wheeling area. 587-6064.

MECHANICAL designer and draftsman. Needs work. Also does oil portrait & murals. 286-4941.

OFFICE & house cleaning. Reasonable rates. Own transport & supplies. Will also handle serving & cleaning for parties. 843-8088.

TUTOR for English, reading etc. all grades, your home or mine. 255-4543.

VACATIONER? Will feed, water pets & plants. My home or yours. 255-2577.

WINTER 12th grade. Reading, behavior problems a specialty. Certified, exp. spec. ed. teacher. Call Mich. 695-4248.

WILL care for toddlers in my licensed home. Exp. Call 824-1593.

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

Real Estate

500-Houses
ADDISON, 3 bdrm. split, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 gar. C/A, 359-9559.

Arlington Heights GREENBRIER Open House Sat/Sun 10-4 3 Bdrm. Tri-level 1428 Concord, CA, brk. siding, lge. fam. rm. & pan. bsmt., util. area, porch, new kitchen, cabts., dishwasher, Spec fire alarm syst. By owner. Mtd 10-3. 398-0938. Arlington Hts.

JUST REDUCED
Brk. and frame 3 bdrm. split level, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car gar. rec. rm., exc. location. In rd. & d. poss. New price \$62,900.

VILLAGE REALTY 956-0660

ARL. HTS. SCARSDALE OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 By owner

Beautifully maintained 3 bdrm., Georgian home, 2 bath, lge. 1st floor fam. rm. w/ fireplace, sch. in den. Move in cond. Low 70's. 253-7538 622 S. Dryden

ARL. HTS. NORTHGATE 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath split level. Spectacular fam. rm. fireplace, CA carpets, appls. \$94,900. 392-4797.

ARL. HTS. cust. brk. ranch, bsmt., att. gar. 1st flr. finished, 2nd flr. patio. \$63,900. 255-0903.

ARL. HTS. Scarpsdale, 4 bdrm. brk/alum. Colonial. CA trpic. 514 S. Pine. 398-2568. 8/26 bdrm. Colonial. \$45,900.

ARL. HTS. 4 bdrm. Colonial. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car gar. w/ w.c. 1st flr. fam. rm. w/ fireplace, sch. in den. Move in cond. Low 70's. 253-7538 622 S. Dryden

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ARL. HTS. 4 bdrm. Colonial. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car gar. w/ w.c. 1st flr. fam. rm. w/ fireplace, sch. in den. Move in cond. Low 70's. 253-7538 622 S. Dryden

ARL. HTS. owner, dx. ranch, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 car. tile b.aths, cpd. throughout, att. w/ w.c. 1st flr. fam. rm. C/A humilit., pool/foyer rm., 1 1/2 car. mint cond. For the serious buyer. By appt. 6 & 8 p.m. 392-4156.

ARL. HTS. 4 bdrm., mid level on cul-de-sac, 1 1/2 car. 2 car gar. c/a, patio, exc. loc. for appt. 392-4156.

ARL. HTS. Berkley Sq. 3 BR, 2 bath, ranch, CA, 3 car. garage, w/ w.c. 1st flr. fam. rm. 2 1/2 car. \$71,500. 394-5130.

ARL. HTS. BY OWNER. Brk. ranch, 3-Br BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 trpic., w/w.c. 1st flr. fam. rm. w/w.c. 1st flr. fam. rm. screened porch. C/A, corner lot. 106 E. Rockwell. Appt. only 894-0930. 352-5000.

ARL. HTS. Cape Cod w/ full bsmt., trpic. in 1st flr. F/V. Wlk. to schls, park, train. Open Hse. Sun. 1-4. 738 S. Ridge. 392-1801 after 4 p.m. 359-900.

ARL. HTS. - Regent PK. - Lake, pool, tennis, 4 bdrm. split, 2 1/2 ba, S.R., 4 min. condition. \$89,000. 265-0681.

ARL. HTS. owner 2 bdrm. ranch, lge. cury. kit. ceramic bath, crpg., drapes, appls. 2 car gar. w/c. area/loc. \$49,900. 258-4615

ARL. HTS. Owner. Stoltzner quality bld. 3 BR all brick split. 1 1/2 bath, lge. fam. rm. w/rp/c. Close to shopping. 258-4615

ARL. HTS. by owner 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba, FR. 2 1/2 car. 2nd flr. AC exc. loc. 392-4156

ARL. HTS. Executive home Chateaufort. Subdivision. Mint cond. rms. 3,000 sq. ft. 4 1/2 bdrm., den. adult room, 2 car gar. w/c. 1st flr. fam. rm. 2 1/2 car. 258-4615

ARL. HTS. by owner 3 bdr ranch, den. full bath, 2 car. 2nd flr. AC exc. loc. 392-4156

ARL. HTS. Executive home Chateaufort. Subdivision. Mint cond. rms. 3,000 sq. ft. 4 1/2 bdrm., den. adult room, 2 car gar. w/c. 1st flr. fam. rm. 2 1/2 car. 258-4615

ARL. HTS. by owner 3 bdr ranch, den. full bath, 2 car. 2nd flr. AC exc. loc. 392-4156

ARL. HTS. Executive home Chateaufort. Subdivision. Mint cond. rms. 3,000 sq. ft. 4 1/2 bdrm., den. adult room, 2 car gar. w/c. 1st flr. fam. rm. 2 1/2 car. 258-4615

500-Houses

ARL. HTS. By owner Berkeley Square - Open House Sat/Sun 1-5 Brk/cd 4 bdrms, blue-w/ w/rpl. 2 1/2 car gar. w/c. 1st flr. fam. rm. 2 1/2 car. 2nd flr. AC exc. loc. 392-4156

ARL. HTS. 8 bdrm. well kept brk. ranch, in very nice area. 1st flr. fam. rm. 2 1/2 car. 2nd flr. AC exc. loc. 392-4156

ARL. HTS. - Greenbrier 4 bdrm. brk/cd 4 bdrms, blue-w/ w/rpl. 2 1/2 car gar. w/c. 1st flr. fam. rm. 2 1/2 car. 2nd flr. AC exc. loc. 392-4156

ARL. HTS. - Greenbrier 4 bdrm. brk/cd 4 bdrms, blue-w/ w/rpl. 2 1/2 car gar. w/c. 1st flr. fam. rm. 2 1/2 car. 2nd flr. AC exc. loc. 392-4156

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ARL. HTS. - Greenbrier 4 bdrm. brk/cd 4 bdrms, blue-w/ w/rpl. 2 1/2 car gar. w/c. 1st fl

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PRIVATE COLLECTION

- Elegant
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22 Round oak pedestal tables,
25 sets of oak chairs,
ball trees, iceboxes, drop-lid

stands, commodes, china
cabinets, refectory, table &
chair sets, wash. tubs, bathtubs,
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ANTIQUE brass front, antique
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SPACE to rent in antique
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OAK dresser, oak wash-
stand, old trunk, dishes
& glassware. Call
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Mass green nylon velvet.
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HIGH quality imported leather coats and handbags. Contact Mrs. Yu, 956-1182. Dealer.

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MAXI coat, blk. fake fur w/gray fur trim, lk. new, sz. 12, \$80; all wool lt. brown coat, w/dark brown borseana fur trim, lk. new, sz. 10, \$20. 640-7358.

725—Books

each comic book printed
before 1970: 289-\$944.

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DRYWALL, 4x12, 5/8" thick,
fireproof, \$2.00 per sheet,
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5/8" thick tongue and
groove, \$3 per stick, cash, 529
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Photo Equipment**

16 MM Bell & Howell prod-
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3850.

WANTED to buy. Bell &
Howell Model 311 super 8
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ARL. HTS.
**REPUBLICAN WOMEN
 OF ELK GROVE
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 Junque, and rummage sale
 Sat. April 22, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Township Hall
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2600 N. Prindle
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BLOCK SALE
 APRIL 21, 22, 23
 Arl. Hts.
**WESTGATE SCHOOL
 PTA**
 1211 W. Grove
JUNK JAMBOREE
SAT. APRIL 23, 9-3
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BAKE SALE
 Furniture, toys, books
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Thurs. Fri. Sat. Doll hse
glassware, much misc.

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**80 SELLERS
GRAYS LAKE
FAIRGRDS.
ANTIQUES MARKET
Sun., April 24 & May 8
8 mi. W. of Waukegan,
3 mi. W. of I-94**

**THE ANTIQUES
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26 ANTIQUE SHOPS
UNDER ONE ROOF!!!
OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M.
Stock constantly changing! Antiques
of every kind! Everything priced to
sell!

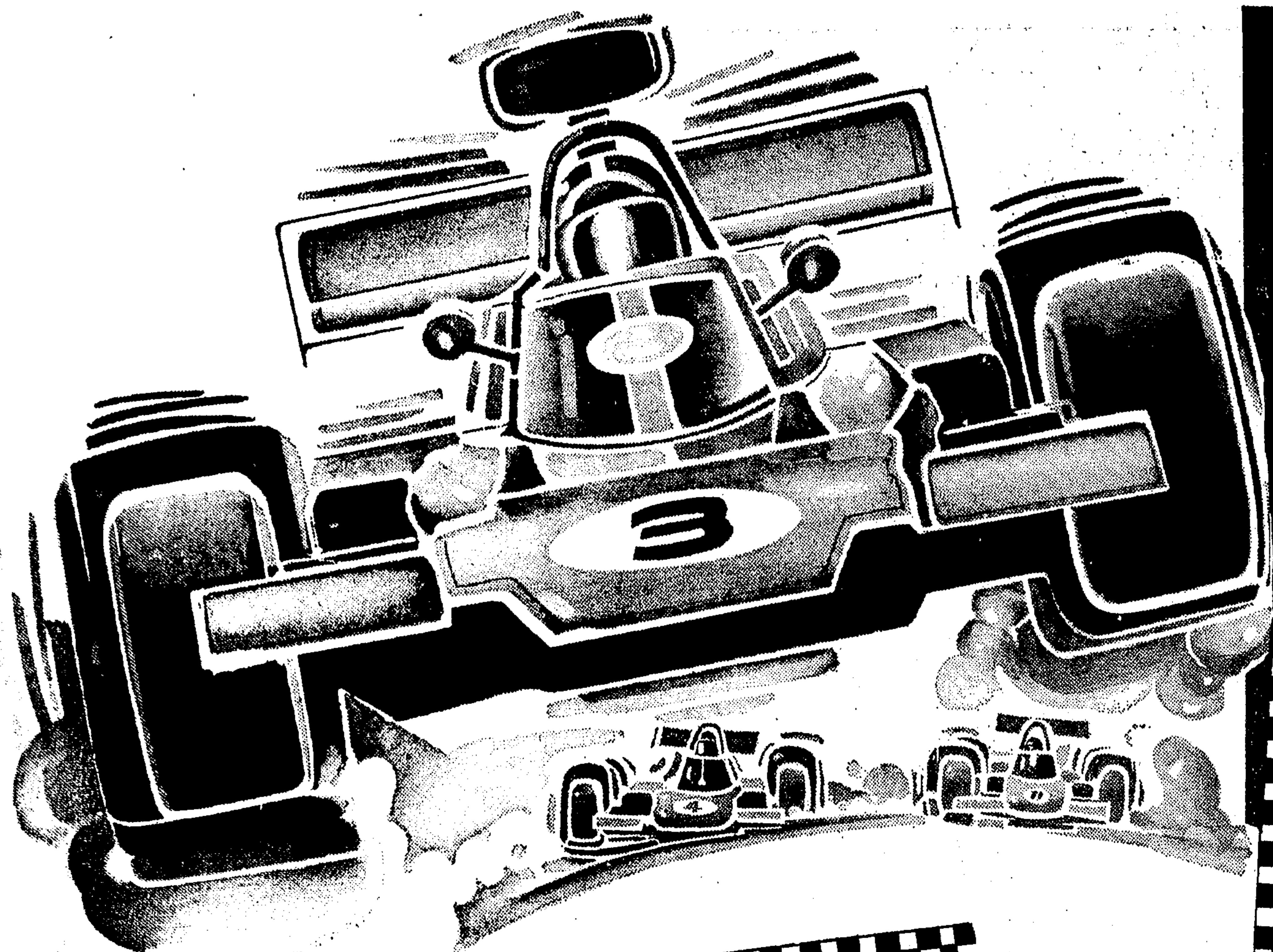
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VIEWING & P.M.
VIEWING 8 P.M.
Over 300 nice clean items to include:
Signed Tiffany, 12 light Lillies table lamps,
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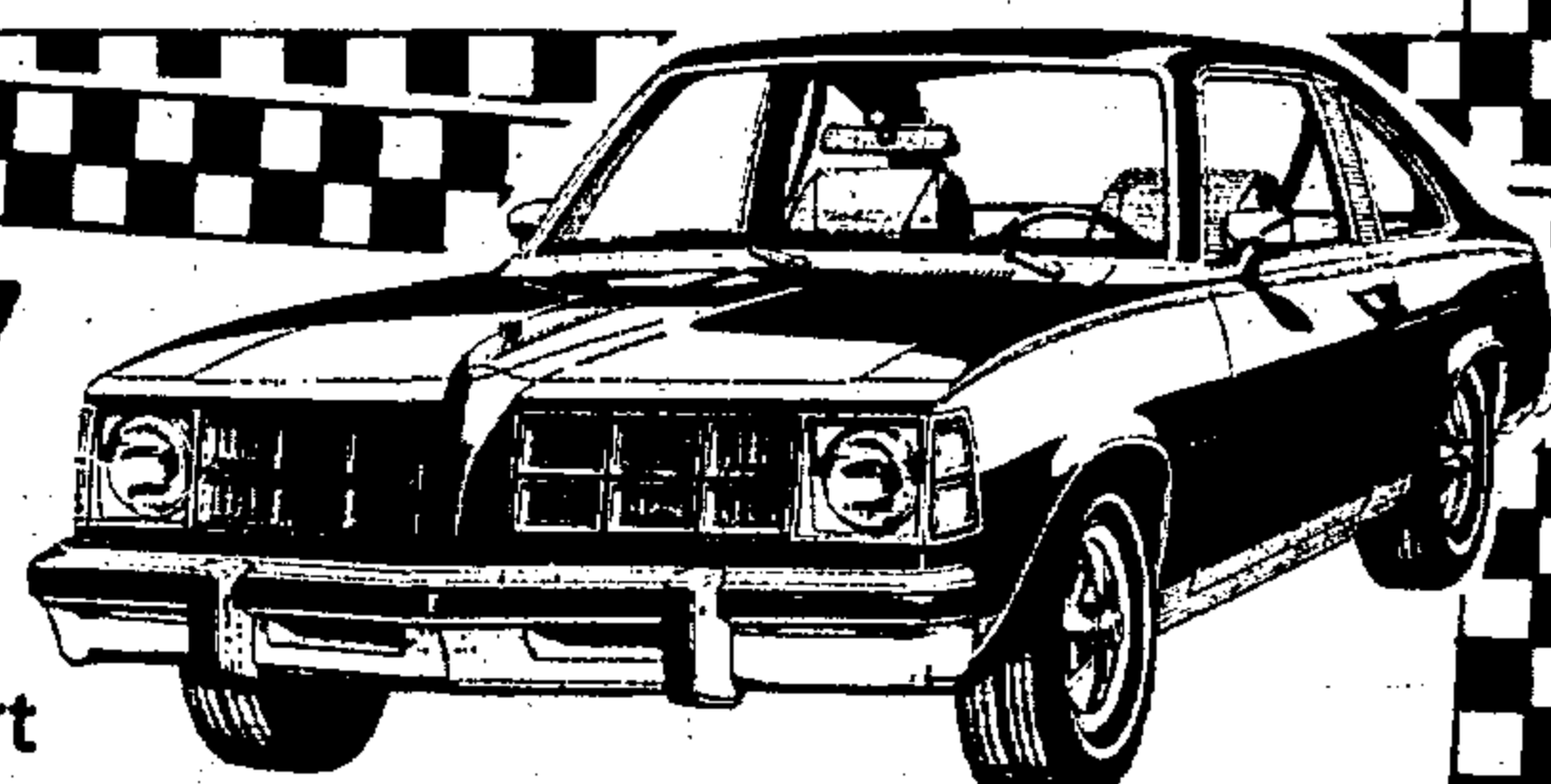
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PONTIAC

Brand New 1977 VENTURA

COUPE. Whitewalls, sport mirror, deluxe wheel covers. Stock No. 6870.

List You SAVE 3815.35 335.35



YOUR PRICE

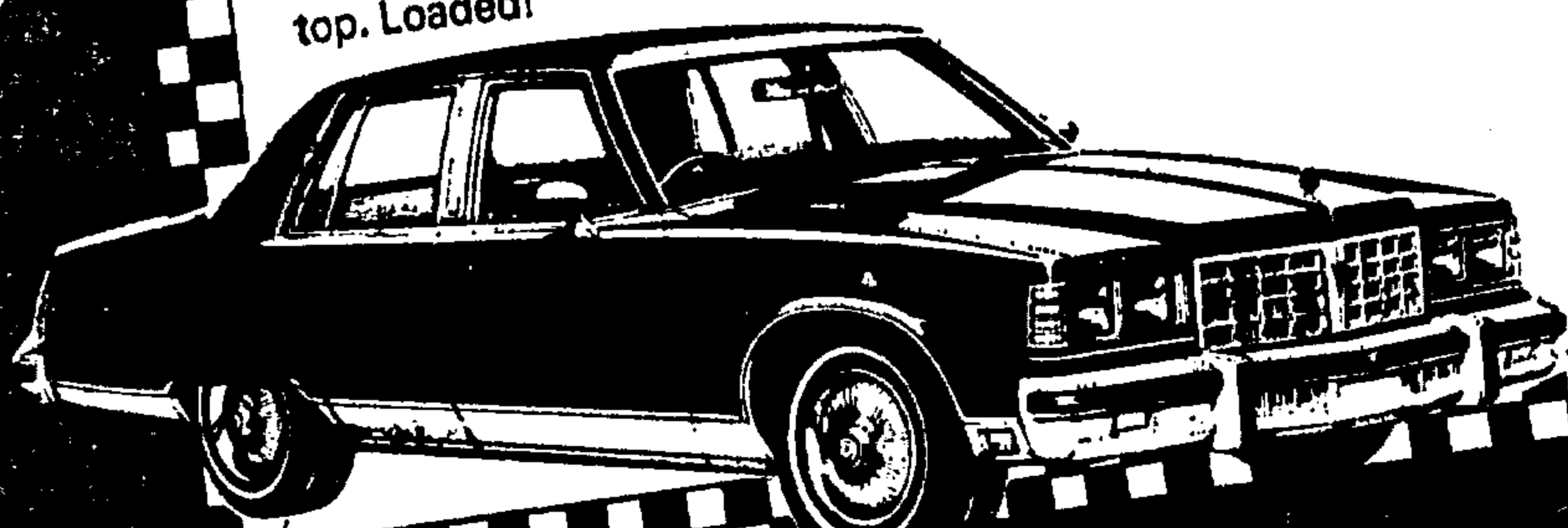
\$3480

1977 Demonstrator BONNEVILLE

4-DOOR. Factory air conditioning, stereo, power windows, seat & door locks, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, 60-40 seat, vinyl top. Loaded!

List when new \$7550.80
YOUR PRICE

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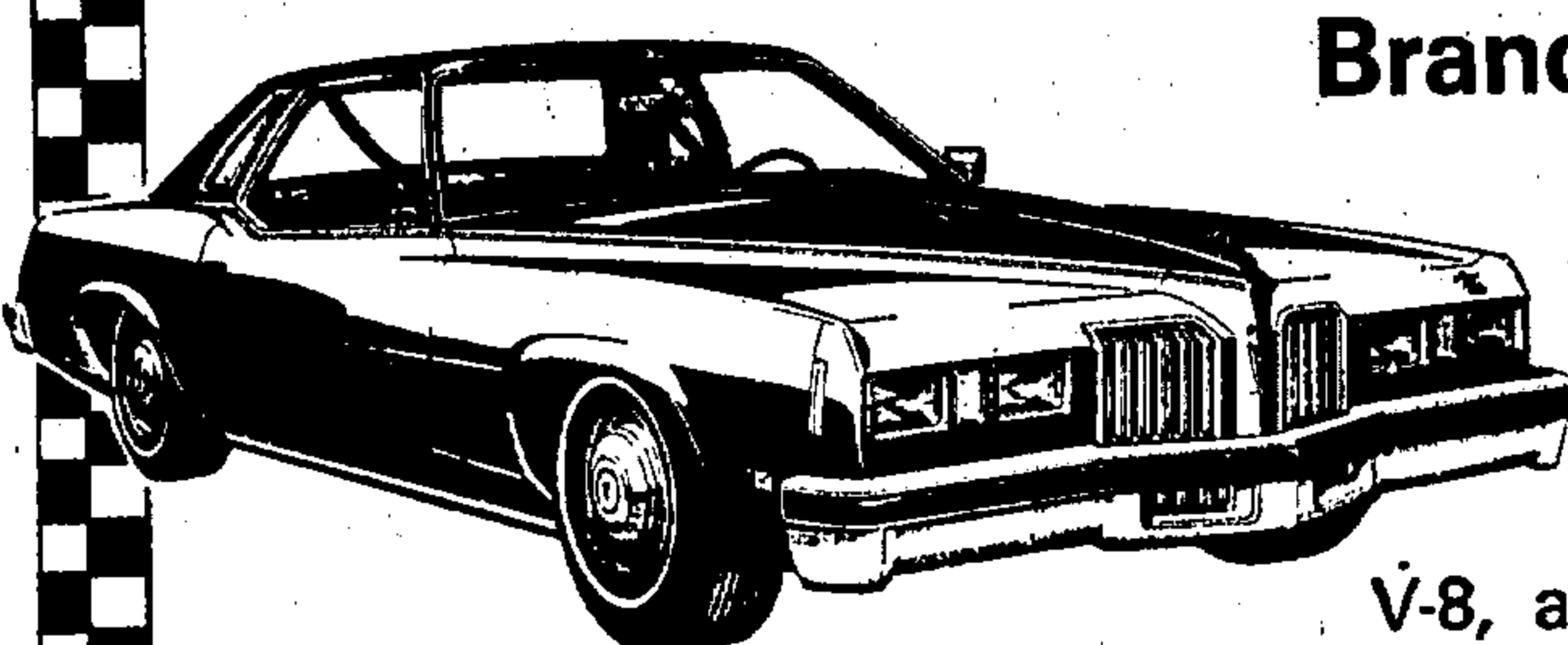


Brand New 1977

GRAND PRIX

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, steel belted tires, notchback seat. Stock No. 6824.

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on most models!

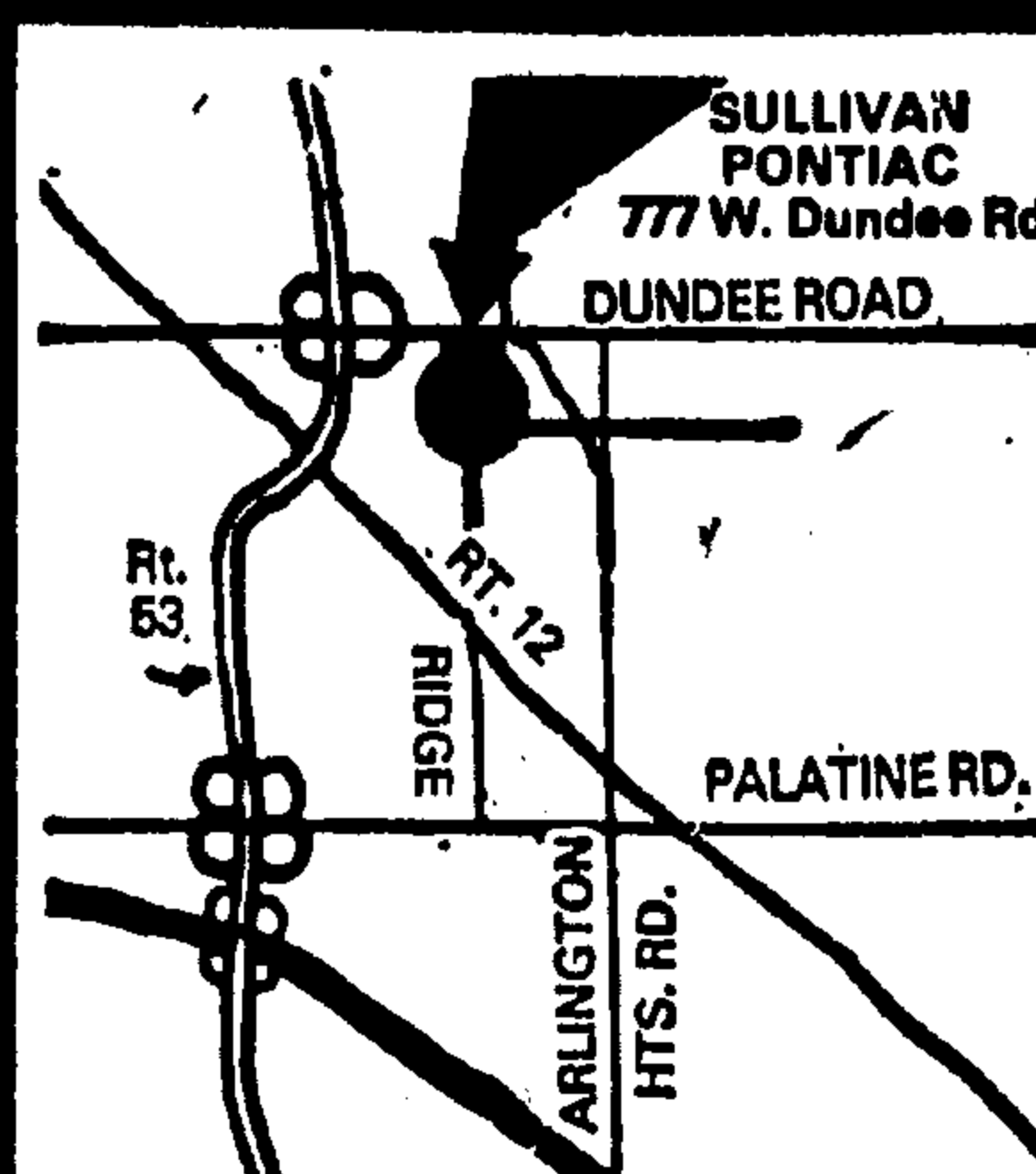
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SULLIVAN'S USED CAR MART

100% 12-MONTHS, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY
AVAILABLE ON MOST USED CARS

'77 Corvette T-Top V-8 automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt & telescopic wheel. 350. Silver blue. Absolutely a beautiful car at Great Savings!	'76 Pontiac Grand Prix V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, rally wheels, landau top. Blue/white. \$5777	'74 Firebird Esprit Automatic transmission, V-8, radio, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls. \$3177	'73 Pontiac LeMans Safari Factory air conditioning, roof rack, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, V-8, Yellow. \$2577
'77 Chevrolet Van V-8, auto. trans., AM/FM radio, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, captain's chairs, American mags, factory warranty. April discount! Low-Low-Low	'75 Dodge Charger Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, whitewalls, buckets, radio, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, low miles. \$4277	'74 Pontiac LeMans Coupe Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, whitewalls, automatic transmission, radio, 38,000 certified miles. \$3195	'72 Pontiac Firebird Formula Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, radio, rally wheels, buckets, console. \$save!
'76 Pontiac Trans AM 445 Factory air conditioning, 4-speed, white lettered tires, radio, power steering, brakes & windows, buckets, console. Orange. \$save!	'75 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, excellent condition. \$3577	'74 Oldsmobile Cutlass S. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, stereo, power steering & brakes, 8 cylinder, 24,000 certified miles.	'72 Chevrolet Malibu Concours 9-passenger Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, wood grain, whitewalls, radio, automatic transmission.
'76 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, whitewalls, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, V-8, radio, 18,000 cert. miles. \$4277	'75 Firebird Trans Am. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, 8 cylinder, rally wheels. \$5077	'74 Pontiac Esprit V-8, auto. trans., radio, pwr. steer. & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., rally wheels, rally mirrors, white buckets, console. Red/white. Only 14,000 certified miles. One owner — clean — clean — clean.	'72 Javelin AMX Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl top, buckets, power steering & brakes, V-8, side pipes. \$1977
'76 Pontiac LeMans Safari Wagon Silver, sharp, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. \$sharp	'75 Pontiac Grand AM Coupe Factory air cond., buckets, console, power windows, rally wheels stereo, loaded. \$sharp!	'74 Corvette T-Top Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, white lettered tires, automatic transmission, 350, AM/FM, 42,000 cert. miles. Red. \$sharp!	'71 Pontiac Catalina 2-Dr. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, low, low miles. \$1677
'76 AMC Sportabout Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Factory air conditioning, low miles. \$3577	'75 Camaro 2 HT Red, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof. \$3777	'74 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low, low miles. \$sharp	'71 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof. \$1477
'76 Pontiac Trans Am Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, power steering, brakes & windows, tilt steering wheel, electric defroster, low miles, silver. \$5577	'75 Pontiac Grand Ville Brougham 4-Dr Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows, vinyl top, whitewalls, automatic transmission. Low miles! \$4177	'74 Olds Cutlass Supreme V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, stereo, landau top. Burgundy/white. Olds' finest intermediate at our Low-low price!	'71 Plymouth 9-Psgr. Wagon Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, rack, whitewalls, low miles. \$1477
'76 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, rally wheels. \$5477	'75 LeMans 2 DR HT Air conditioning, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers. Low miles. Vinyl Top. \$3377	'73 Pontiac Trans AM 455 Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, white lettered tires, rally wheels, buckets, console. Red. Last of the high performance cars. \$sharp!	'71 Mercury 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, radio, low miles. \$1477

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Sullivan

777 W. Dundee Road,
Arlington Heights

(Between Rte. 53 & Arlington Hts. Road)

Open Daily 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 5

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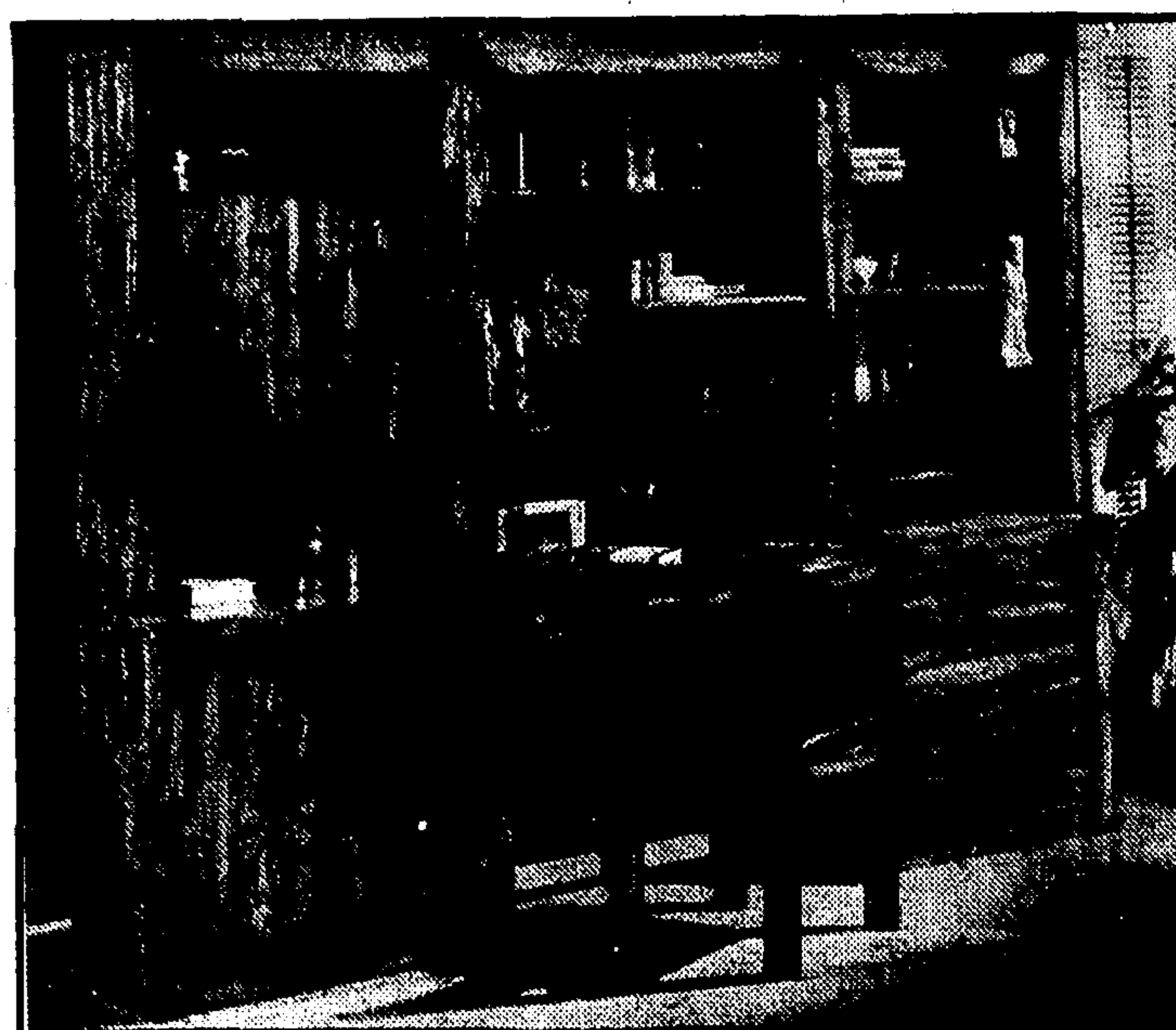
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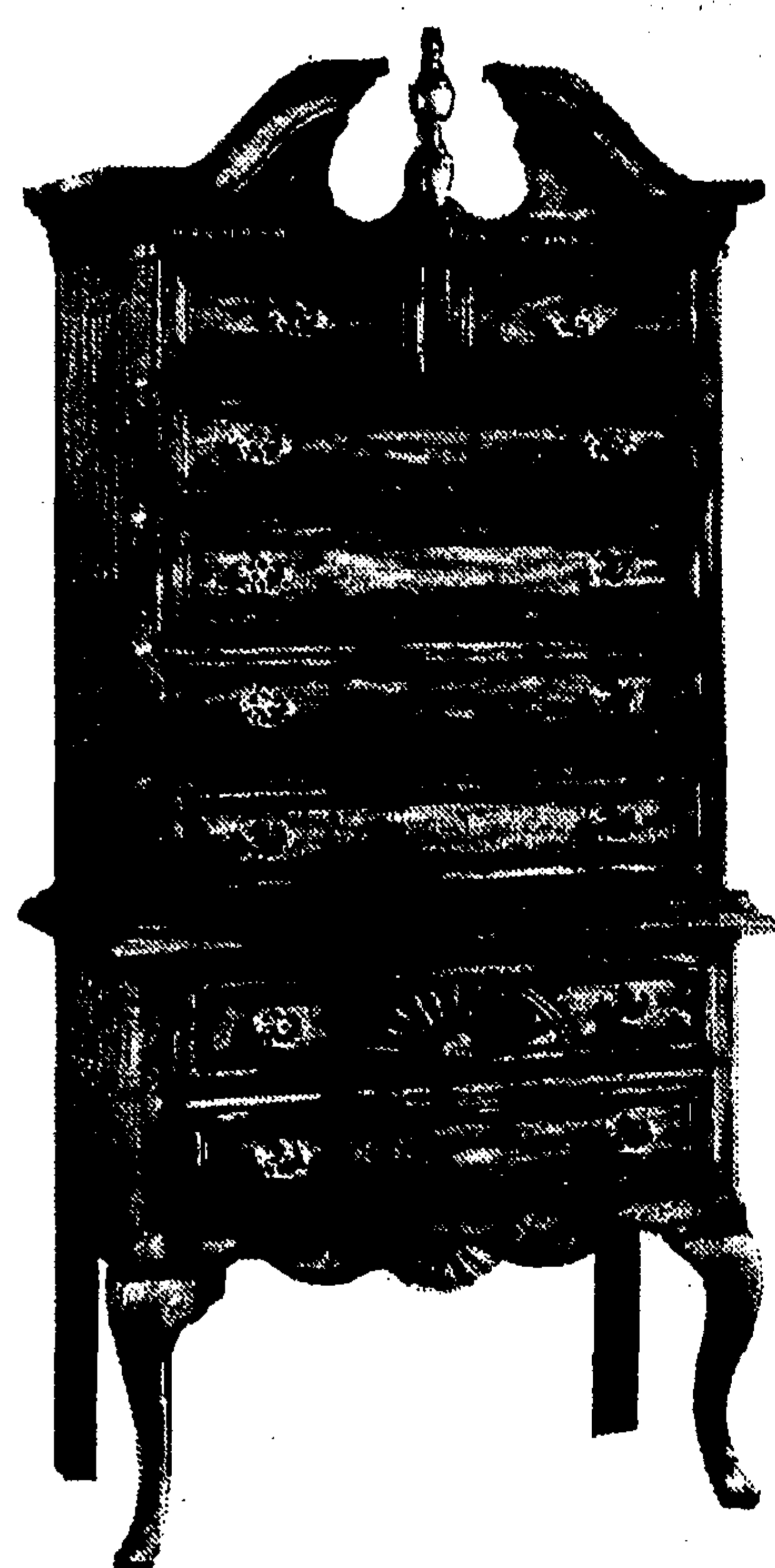
THE HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SPRING HOME FURNISHINGS

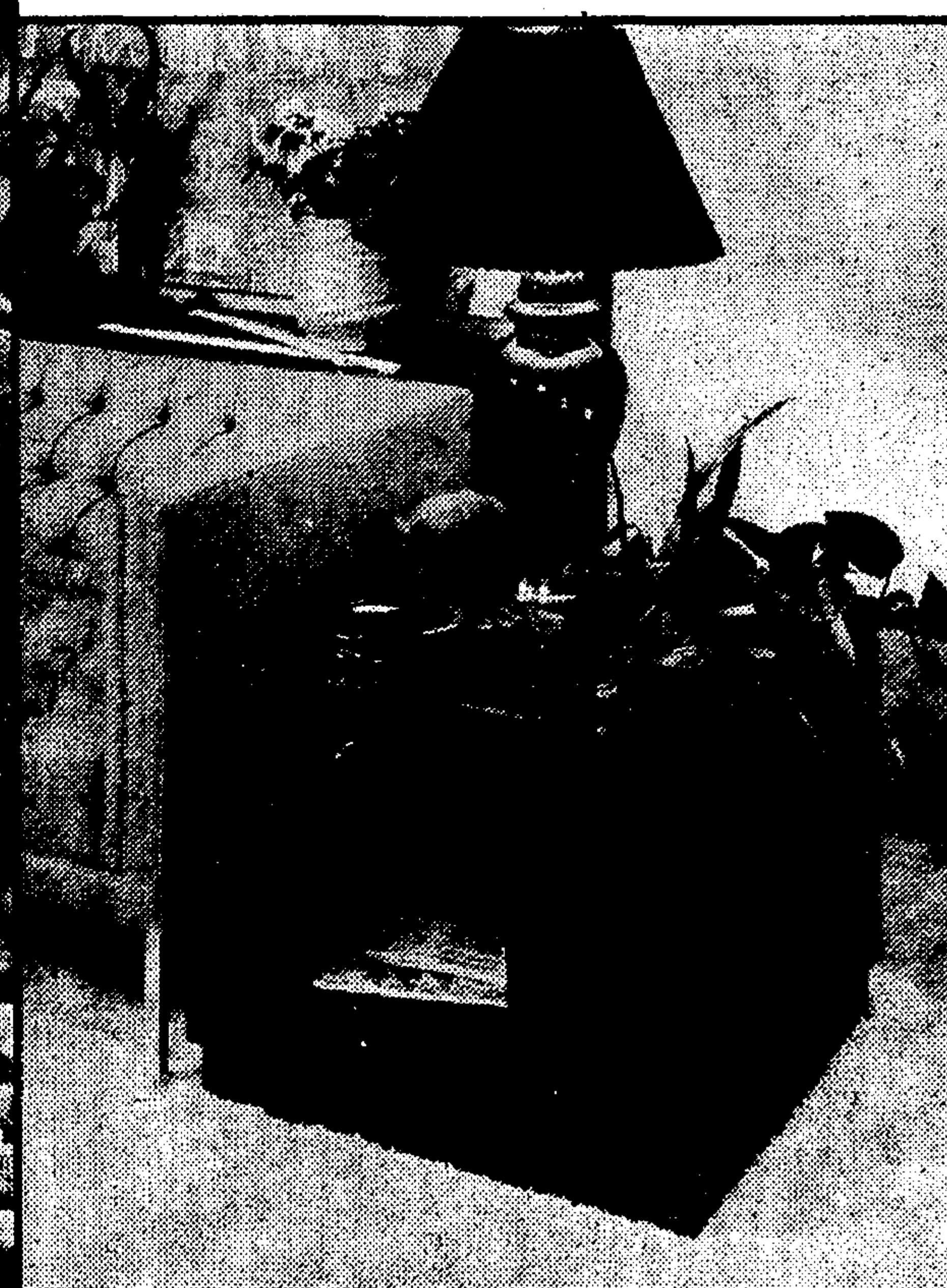
Friday, April 22, 1977



It's springtime in the Northwest suburbs. The sun is streaming through the open windows illuminating those decorating dilemmas that winter's shadows camouflaged. The need to replace the fading wallpaper in the kitchen, the worn carpeting in the living room and the shredding shades in the bedroom comes to light. On the following pages, The Herald highlights the latest furnishing, decorating and home project ideas and "where to buy" locally.



Herald Graphics by Richard Westgard



Also inside
**HOME
IMPROVEMENT
SECTION**



IMAGINE YOURSELF seated on the cool rocks listening to the lulling sounds of the sea. The Picture Place takes you to the land of your dreams with graphic landscape art like this encased in hand-

some chrome frames. The Picture Place moved to larger quarters in the Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, and is now on the lower level.

Use sun screen

So you think that only people get sun-burned? Your curtains, your upholstery, your furniture, and even your floor can suffer from sunlight.

Here's an easy and attractive way to add protection from the sun's destructive ultraviolet rays. Hang decorative shades at the windows.

They will help cut heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer besides.

Room-darkening window shades in pretty colors are a boon to children's rooms. They block out light for early bedtimes and naps and add decorative, non-allergic window treatments to the room.

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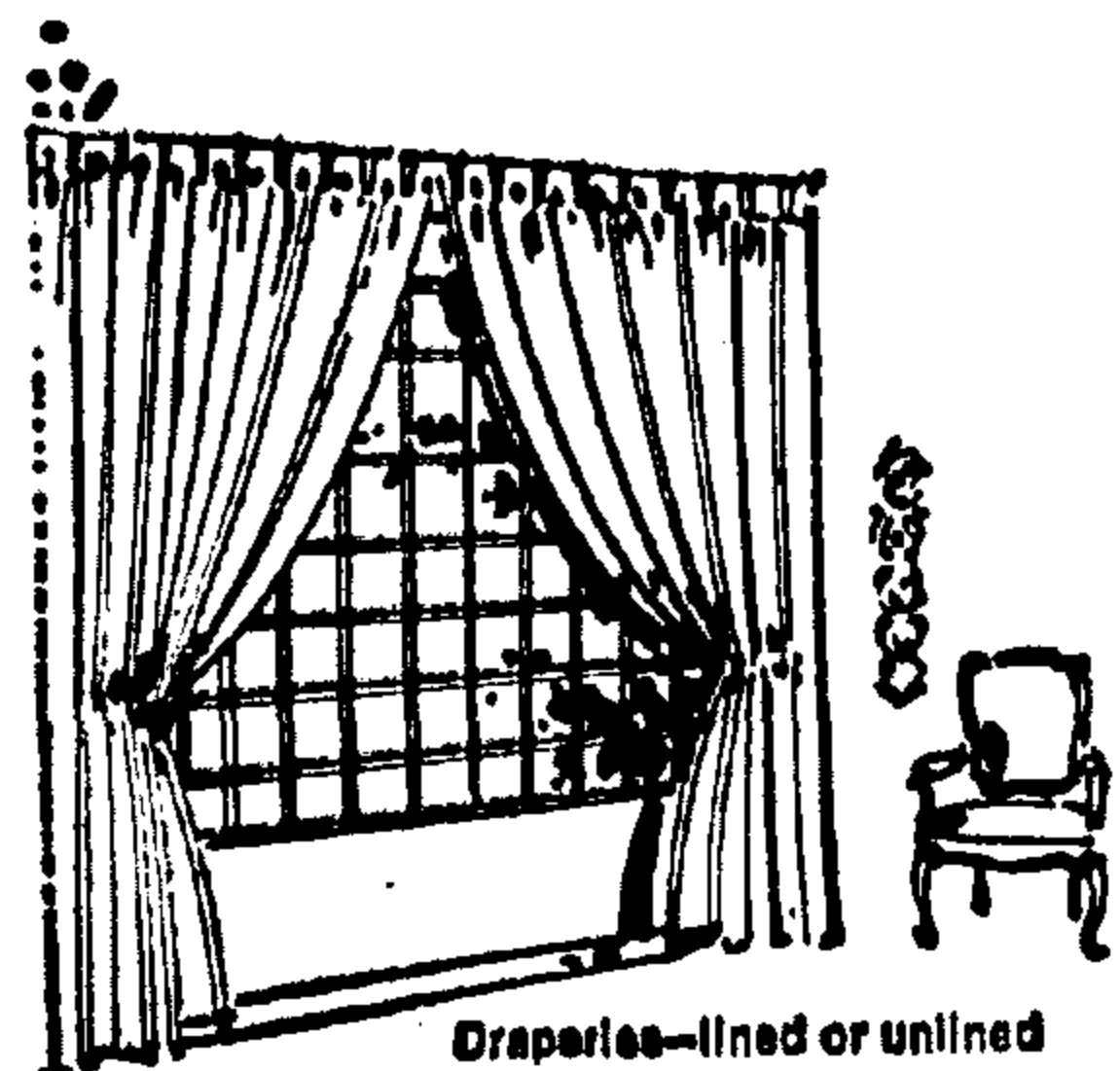
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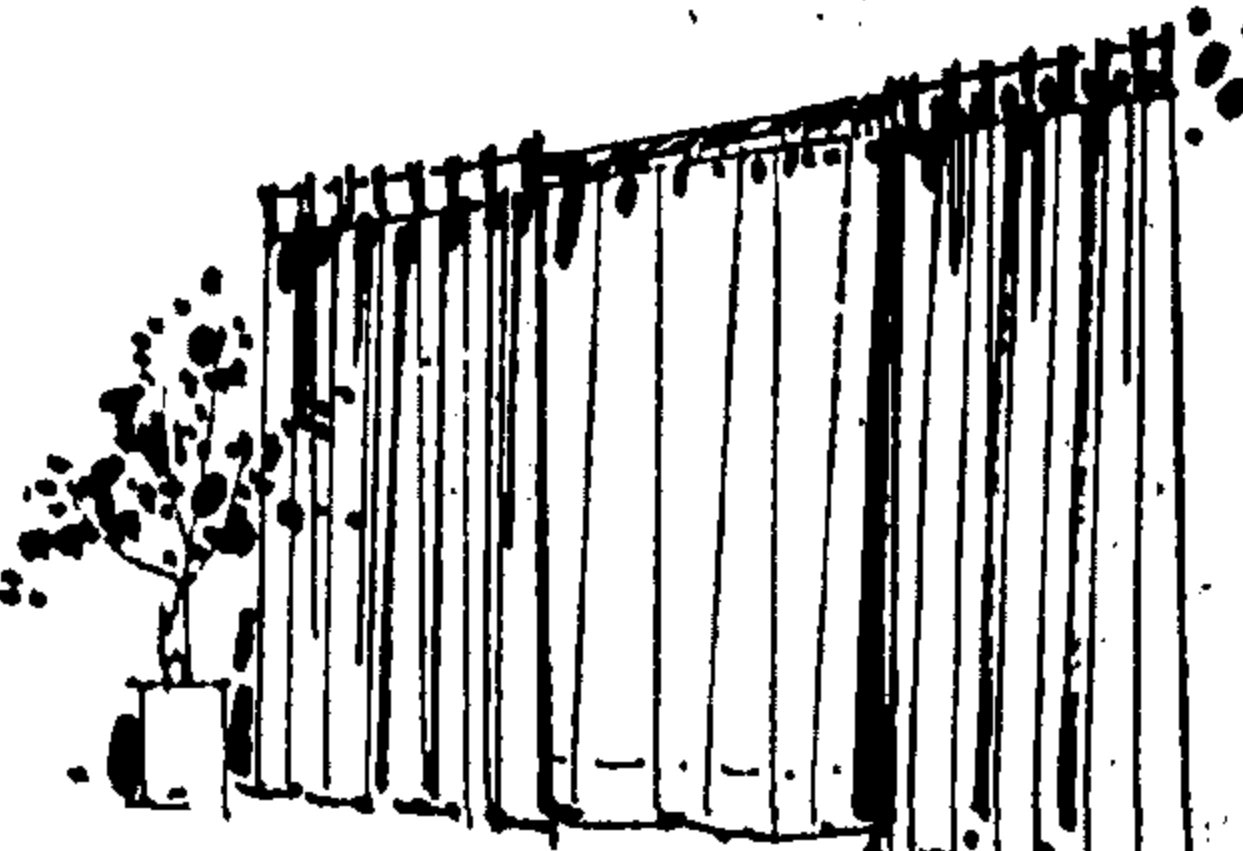
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Draperies-lined or unlined



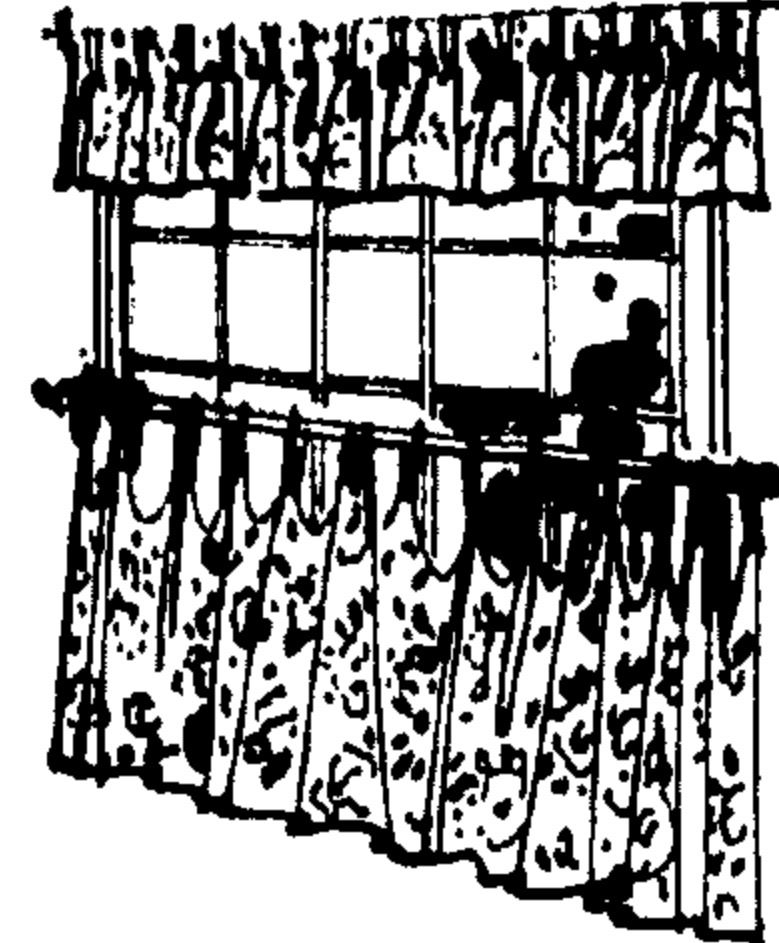
Swags and Embroidered Sheers



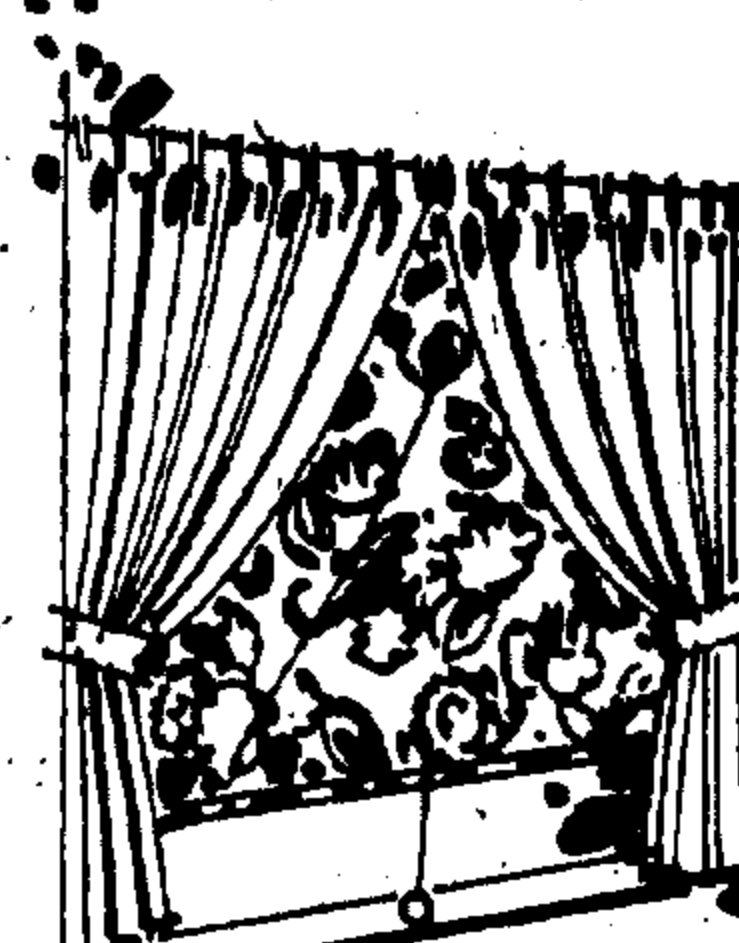
Casements and Sheers



Roman Shades



Valances and Cafe Curtains



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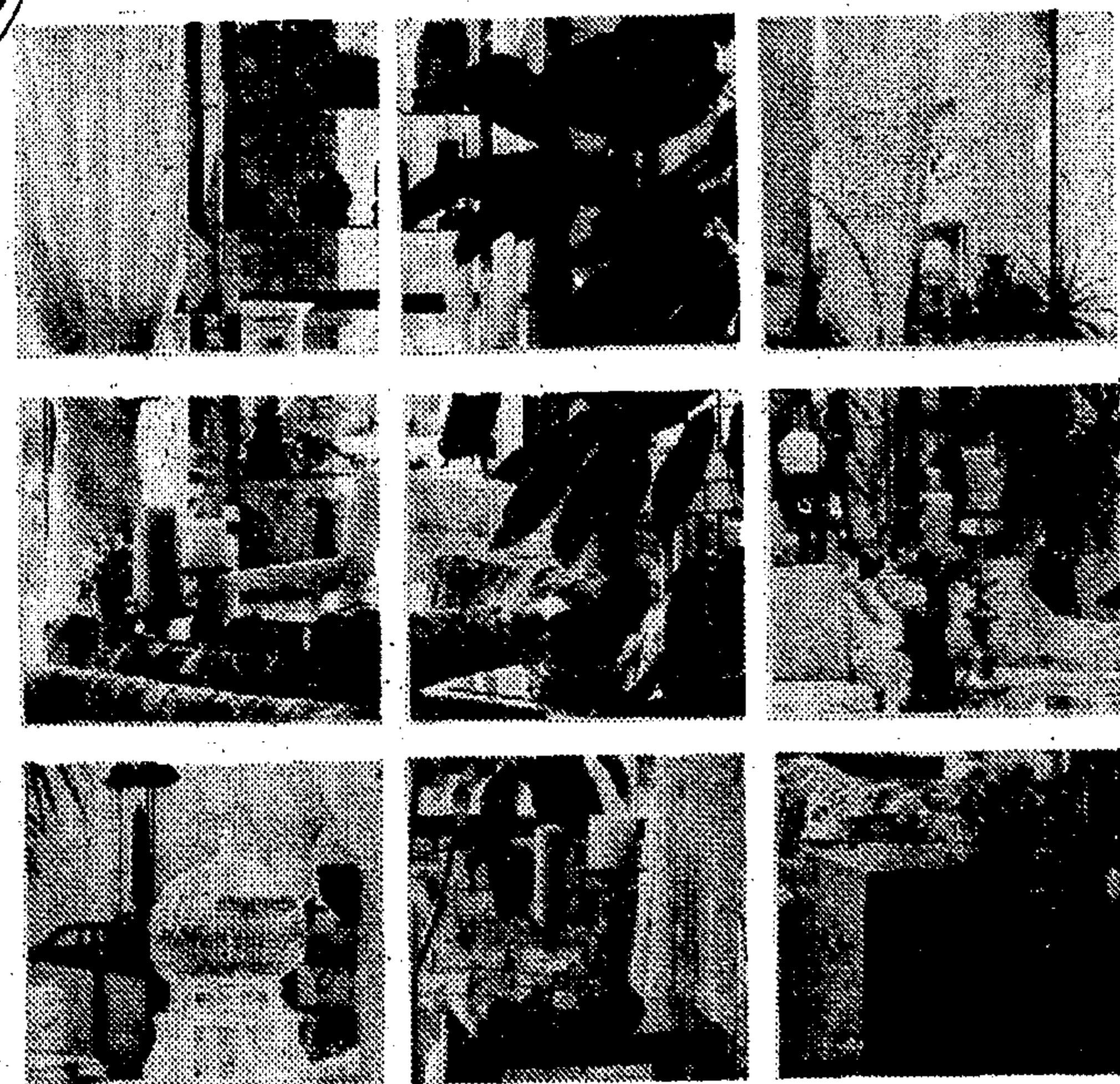
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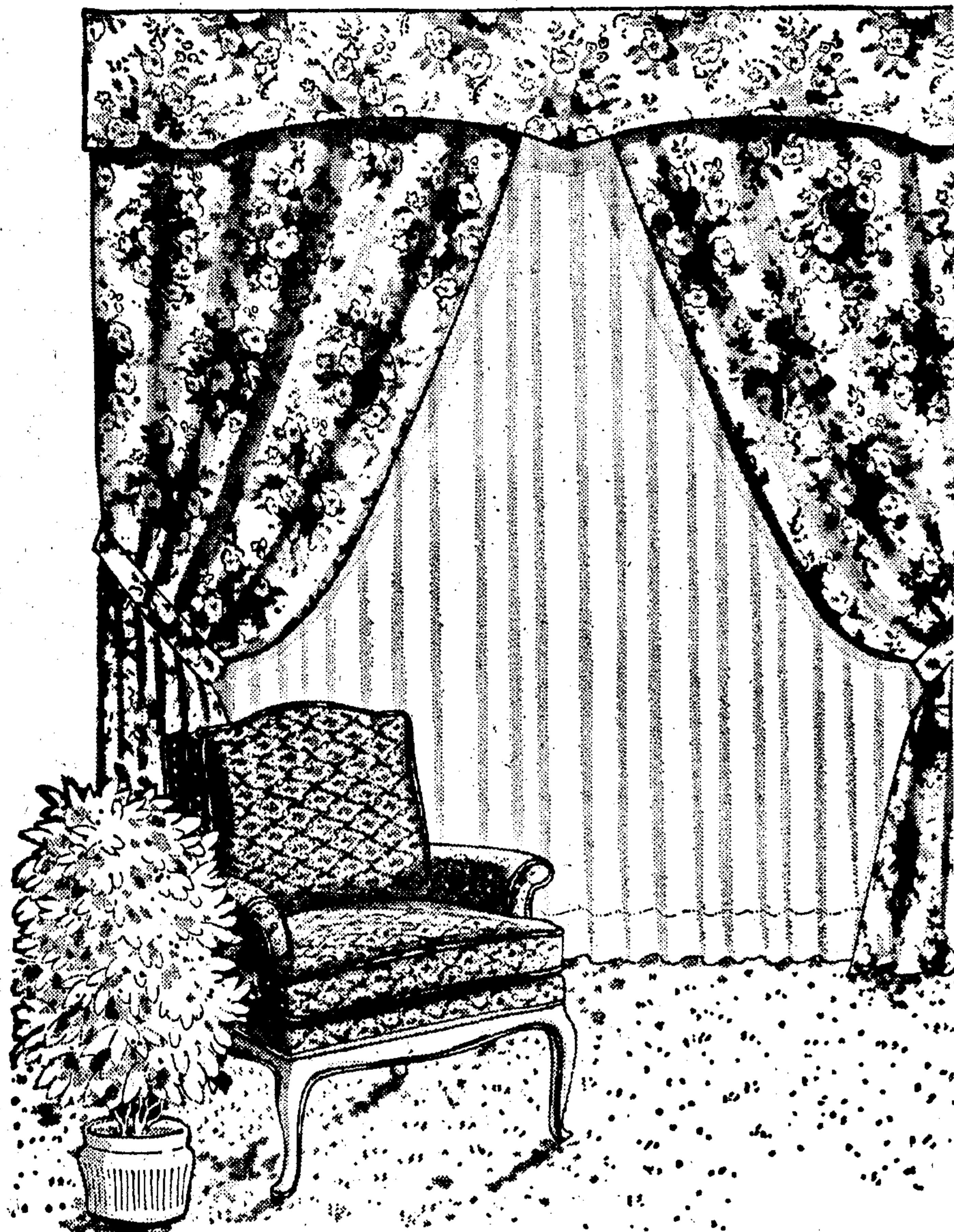
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Guidelines to create the illusion of space

Emphasize small areas to advantage

by LINDA MADAY

In this age of compact living and multi-purpose rooms, trying to give every niche and cranny in limited-living areas a useful design function without effecting the look of an overcrowded furniture warehouse often pulls the rug out from under even the most well-thought-out decorating schemes.

"Don't overlook limited areas. There is a way to emphasize small space to advantage," suggested Mary Stephan, A.S.I.D., director of design at Office Equipment Co. in Chicago.

"People tend to ignore small spaces. They don't realize that if one thing is out of place, the whole room is wrong. By applying a few basic design principles and some of your own personality, those dead areas can be focal points of the home."

"THE PSYCHOLOGY of color" is fundamental to creating the feeling of openness in a room, said Stephan. "Push back walls and increase the size of any room by painting the walls white or a light, cool color."

Stephan pointed out that "light, natural colors are easier to live with for longer periods of time and allow for a variety of accents." She suggested a monochromatic color scheme using one color and incorporating variations of that tone throughout the room treatment.

It is important to keep the number of textures in wall and floor coverings, window treatments and furnishings to a minimum. "Decide on a texture and follow it through. For contrast and balance, a low variety of textures means less visual eye break-up and better continuity."

Avoid large, heavy patterns in wall covering and concentrate on small patterns to achieve a clean feeling. "Reflective surfaces, when used properly, can double the size of an area and add sparkle," said Stephan. Bronze and chrome are effective background metals.

"MAINTAIN ONE floor covering throughout a living area for free-flowing spaciousness," urged Stephan. "Ceramic tile will open up tight areas, but the comfort of carpeting generally is preferred."

"In selecting the correct carpeting, color is the main consideration. Heavy area rugs do nothing for small-space situations."

Mrs. Stephan did not recommend elaborate window treatments in limited-space areas. "Strive for a simple look. Treat the window as an overall part of the wall, not a separate entity. Allow for as much light as possible."

Balance and scale are the guidelines in furniture selection. "Modern designs are good for today's apartments because they complement the architecture. Heavy, traditional styles demand a lot of space, as do large-scaled, patterned furniture."

"SMALL ROOMS needn't be cramped or uninteresting. By aligning small-scaled furniture along the walls, you can put every inch of space to use

and use it effectively."

Lighting can be very effective in widening a room by eliminating dark spots, especially in corners. "Whenever you light vertical surfaces, you open up a room by throwing the light on walls themselves."

Small spotlights and globes that sit on the floor were Stephan's solution to expanding smaller areas electrically. Mood lighting, by attaching dimmer switches to overhead fixtures adapts to different times of the day and multi-faceted areas — lower levels for conversation and brighter for "task lighting."

STEPHEN DEMANDS light, translucent lamp shades in small areas and bases of clean design, properly proportioned to the height of the lamp.

She has found that accessories are important to the finished look of a room and should be geared to the overall dimensions of the area.

"Where space is limited, you must be more selective in your choice of accessory pieces."

Perspective graphics add depth. Large wall hangings draw the eye but should not be overpowering. She admitted that one large piece is often better than cluttering a wall with many smaller objects. If room colors are flat, wall hangings afford the ideal opportunity to bring in color.

DIVIDERS IN multi-purpose rooms that serve as living and eating quarters, for instance, cut down on space. Stephan recommended eliminating obstructions to give the most wide-open effect.

If you are undecided about how to make the most of an unused area, Stephan suggested looking to your own personality for clues to erasing the question mark. Combining fundamental design techniques and a hobby or favorite collection form an interesting and functional solution to a problem area.

For example, an unused or poorly designed closet can be converted and used for other purposes.

STEPHAN APPLIED this technique in her own home. She removed the doors on an impractically situated and narrow formal closet and installed adequate lighting, fold-away table and seat, shelves and sewing machine. The result was a complete and unique sewing center.

Stephan said she also made the personal preference idea work in a Northwest suburban home she recently decorated. The homeowner called on Stephan to convert a small den into a bedroom. Stephan emphasized the owner's passion for flowers and the window that looked out onto a garden as the focal points of the room. She carried a small iris pattern in the wallpaper through to the bedspread and draperies and used its mint-green background as the carpet color.

"By doing it all in one pattern, I opened the room up and blended the outside with the interior."



Strive for simple window treatments.



Beautify bathroom

Even if it's old and cramped and its furnishings are rooted to the floor, there's much you can do to revitalize and beautify the bathroom.

Here are some decorating tips which will work equally well for renewing the classically-small, apartment-style bath and its country cousin, the more spacious, private-home powder room.

- Cover walls with a bright, colorful wallpaper. If your bathroom has a window, have the shade made from extra wallpaper to match the walls.

- Hang a fancy shower curtain. Almost any washable material can be used, as long as you protect the "wet side" with a water-proof shower sheet.

- Add some decorative shelves. Cabinet space is often at a premium in bathrooms. A few gold-or silver-trimmed shelves will provide extra storage space and lend an elegant look to the room, and you can use them to show off pretty bubble bath, bath oil and perfume and cologne bottles.



Align small-scale furniture along the walls.



Perspective graphics create depth.

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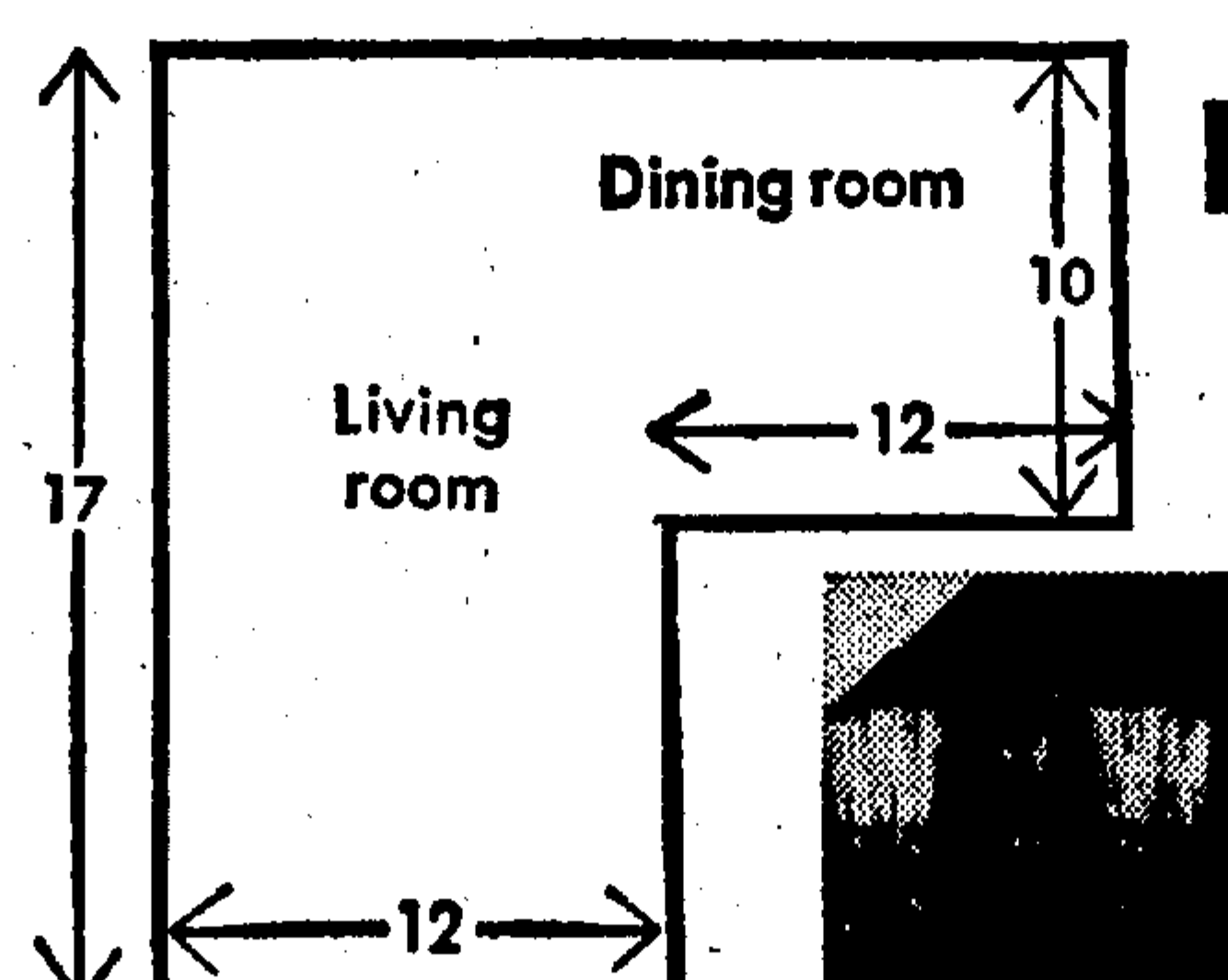
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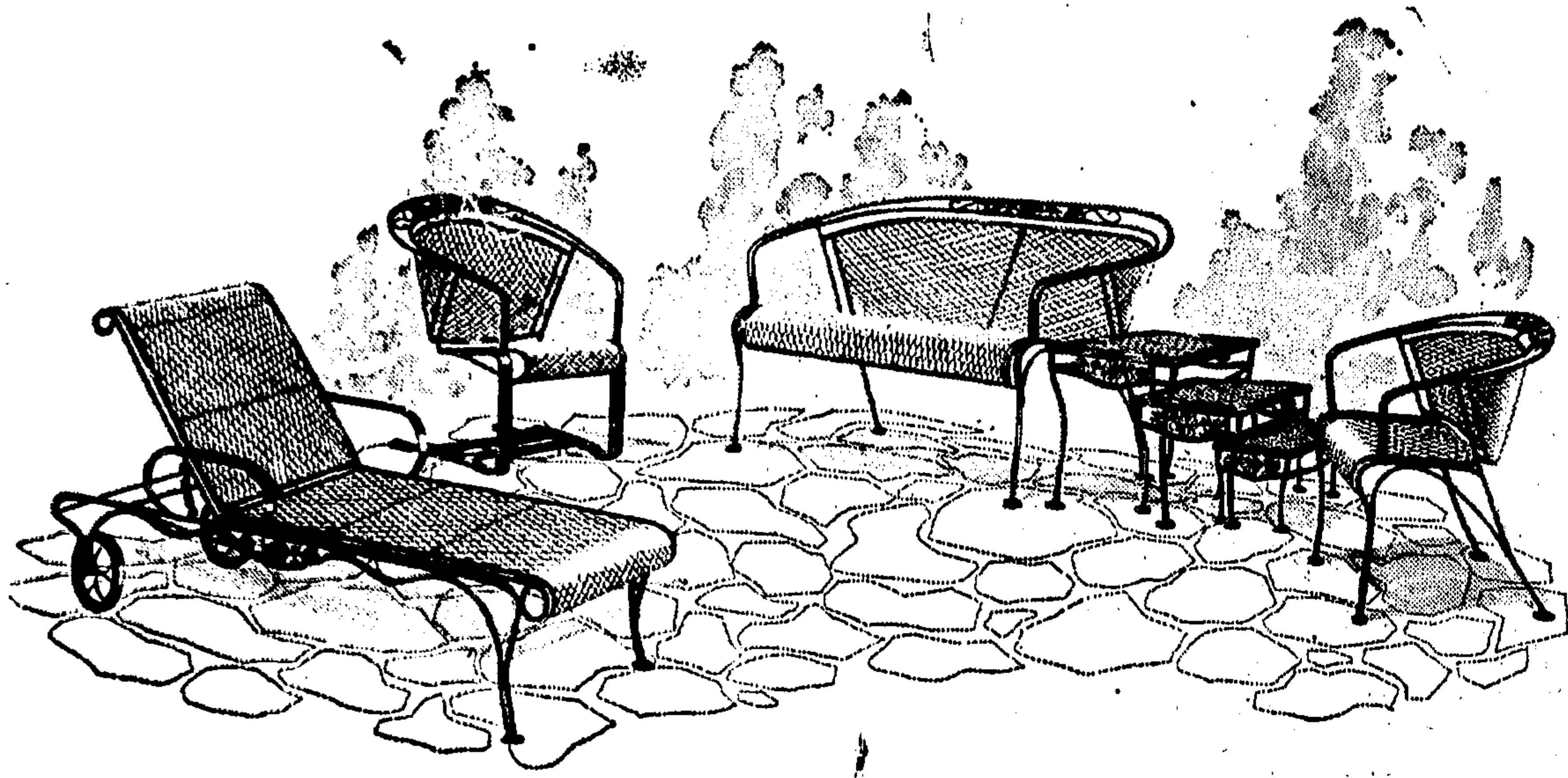
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with delicate daisy trim. It is light, airy and totally practical. Available in white and antique green at Northwest Metalcraft Studio, Arlington Heights. Other colors can be ordered.

Save energy the old-fashioned way

Homeowners who want to save money on their utility bills can take a few tips from their grandparents.

Before technology delivered us from the discomforts of our climate, people used natural methods for cooling their houses in the summer and conserving the heat they had in the cold months. The natural ways are still available to us and they are surprisingly inexpensive and easy to do.

With energy in short supply and rising in cost, everyone has to be concerned with conservation.

UNTIL GOVERNMENT and industry come up with a solution to the problem of scarce fossil fuels, the American Association of Nurserymen pointed out three things homeowners can do to use their energy supplies wisely around the house.

Make the heating and cooling systems work more efficiently and use them conservatively. Secondly, use other energy sources such as sun and wind.

Take steps to reduce energy needs in the home by controlling the effects of climate on the house itself. Trees and other plantings can help do all these things.

These are the methods our grandparents used. They opened their windows on hot days and let cool breezes run through the house. The breezes were nicely channeled by thick hedges planted in the right places outside.

THE BIG LEAFY shade trees were located where they rained shade on the house to keep it cool and comfortable during the summer.

In effect, they created their own "microclimate" in and around their houses. Regardless of the weather outside, those old houses managed to remain comfortable all year around without expensive, fuel-consuming air conditioners and sophisticated heating units.

Even in modern houses homeowners can create their own energy-saving microclimate which will not only help save money and energy, but which enhances the value of the property.

Proper landscaping with trees, bushes, shrubs, evergreens, and other plantings requires just good common sense and a little professional advice from a local garden center or nurseryman.

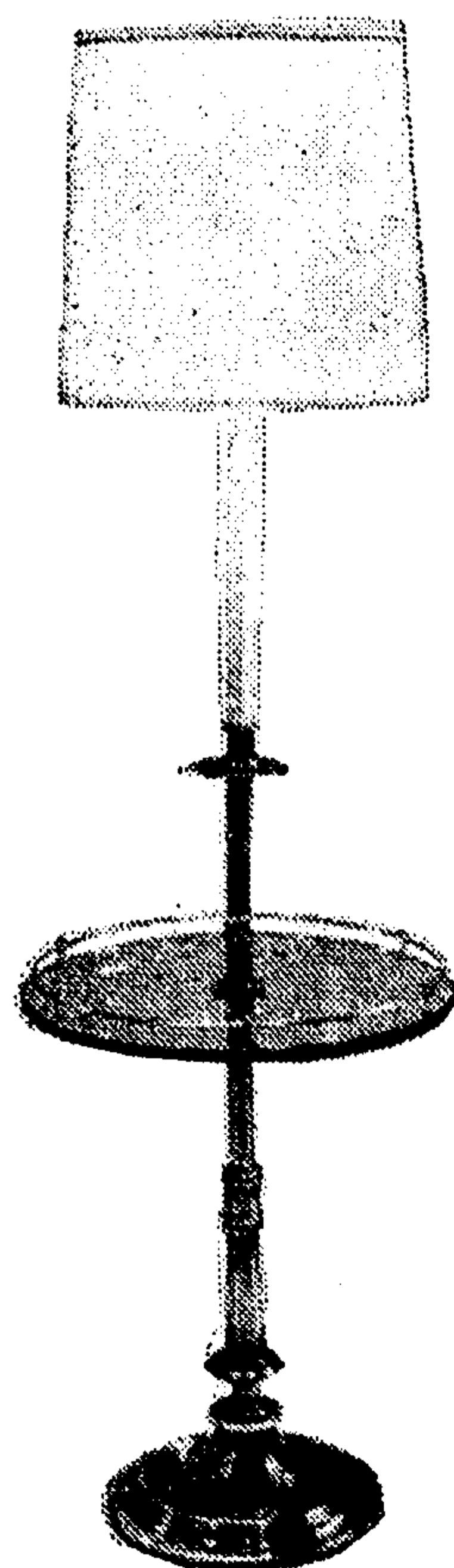
seryman.

SHADE TREES, for example, are among nature's most efficient climate controllers. In the summer, their big leafy umbrellas provide a cooling shade in or around a house.

They also give off cooling vapor

through transpiration. In winter, they drop their leaves and allow the warming effects of the sun to come through.

Smart planting and energy-saving measures can help every modern day homeowner create his own energy-saving "microclimate."



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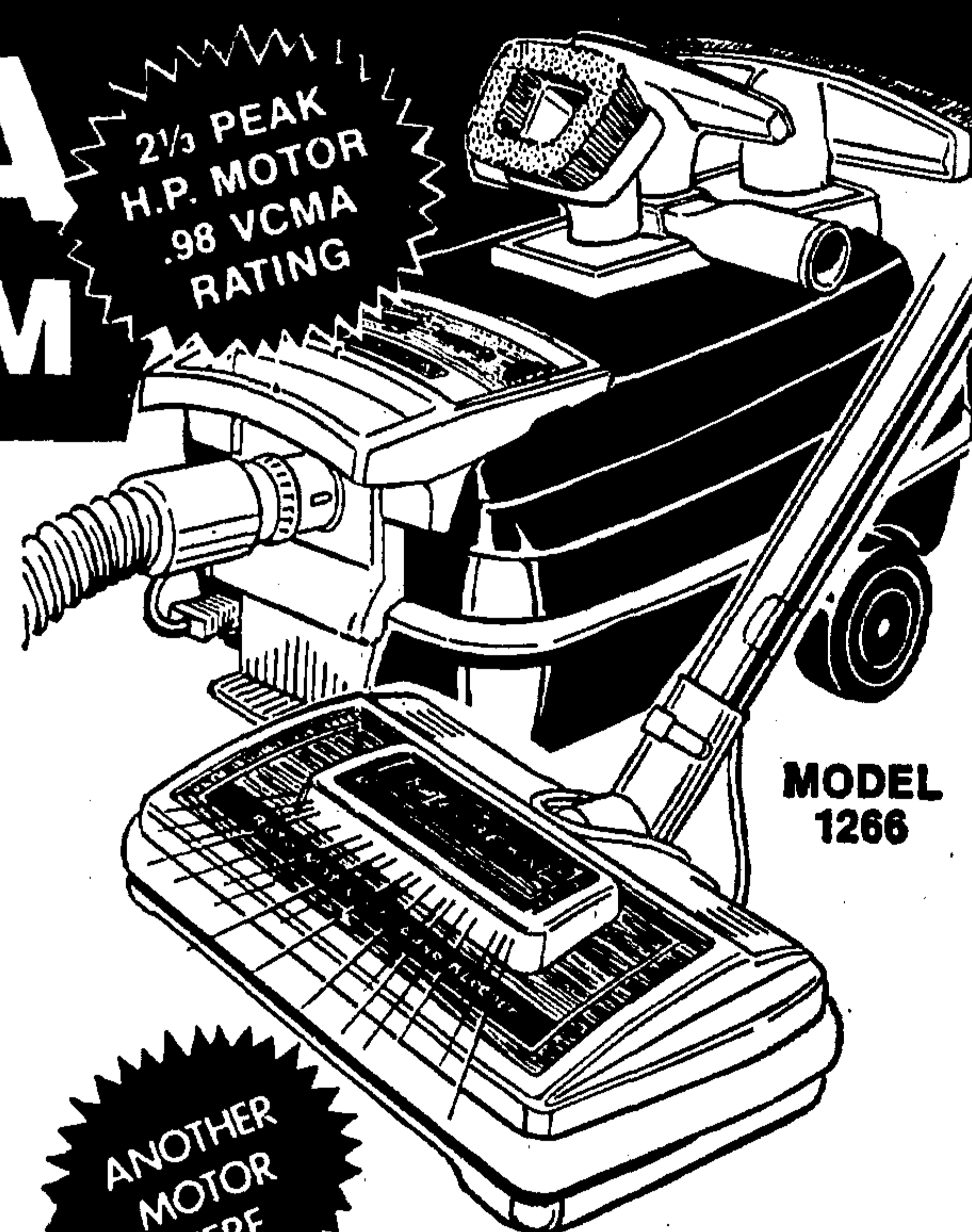
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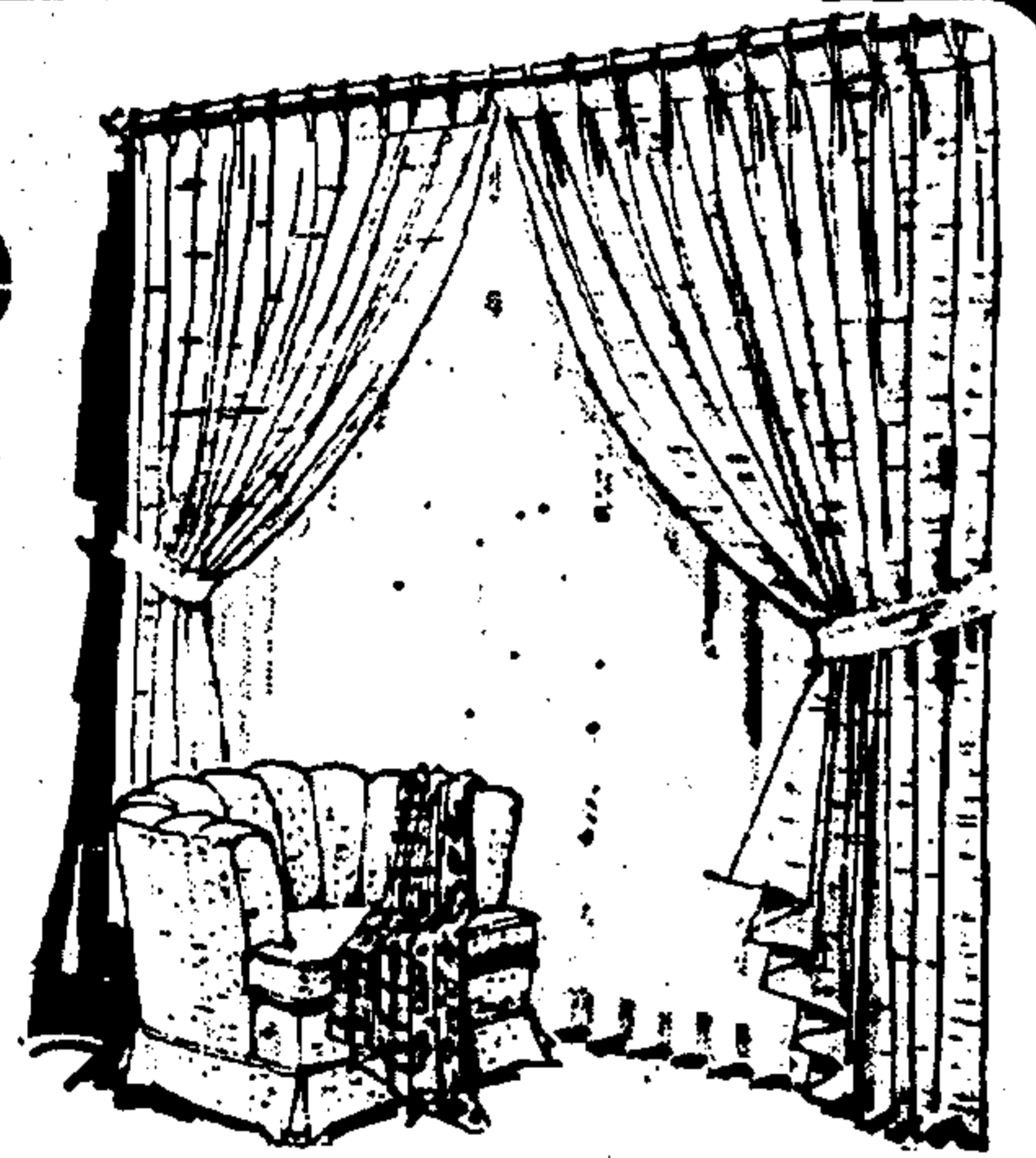
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PERFECT FOR PORCH, patio or just a sunny room, these unique light fixtures simulate "getting back to nature." Fashioned from pottery with a basketweave design and pleated shades, the lamps are 30 inches tall. Lamps 'N' Plants in downtown Arlington Heights has them in antique ivory or brown.



CUSTOMERS may choose from a wide variety of draperies, valances, woven shades, blinds, shutters and carpeting at Spring Interiors in Palatine. The qualified personnel are happy to offer advice on the decorating plans to fit specific needs.

Decorating classes at Woodfield

Sylvia Becker, fashion/activities coordinator for Sears Roebuck and Co. is coordinating eight 90-minute interior decorating classes at the Sears store in the Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

The sessions were designed to instruct homeowners about creative, contemporary interior planning aimed at reflecting the individual's lifestyle.

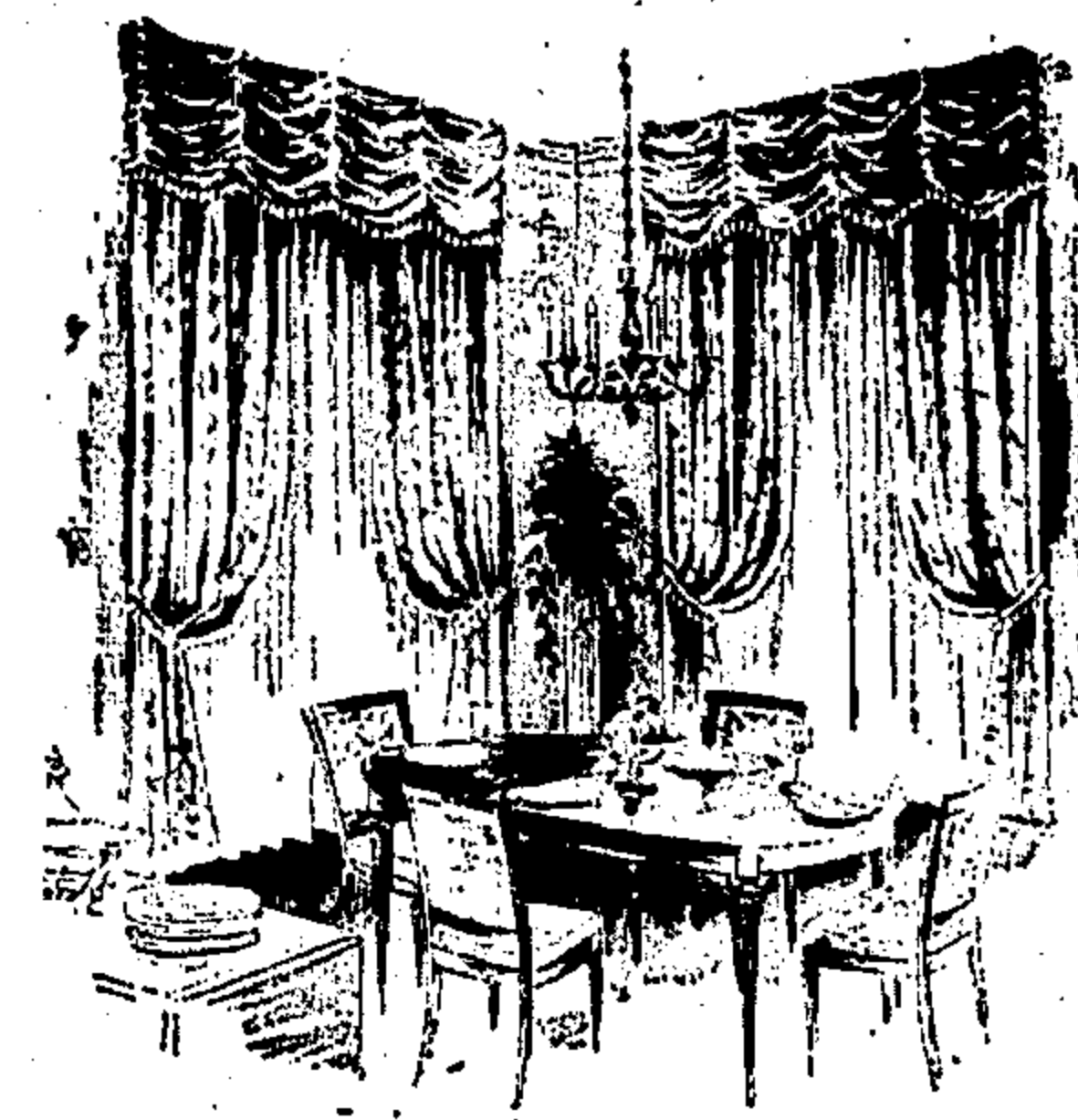
The registration fee of \$40 covers illustrated textbook and floor planning materials, including graph paper, templates, ruler, fabric and carpet swatches and tote bag.

For more information call the store at 884-2329.



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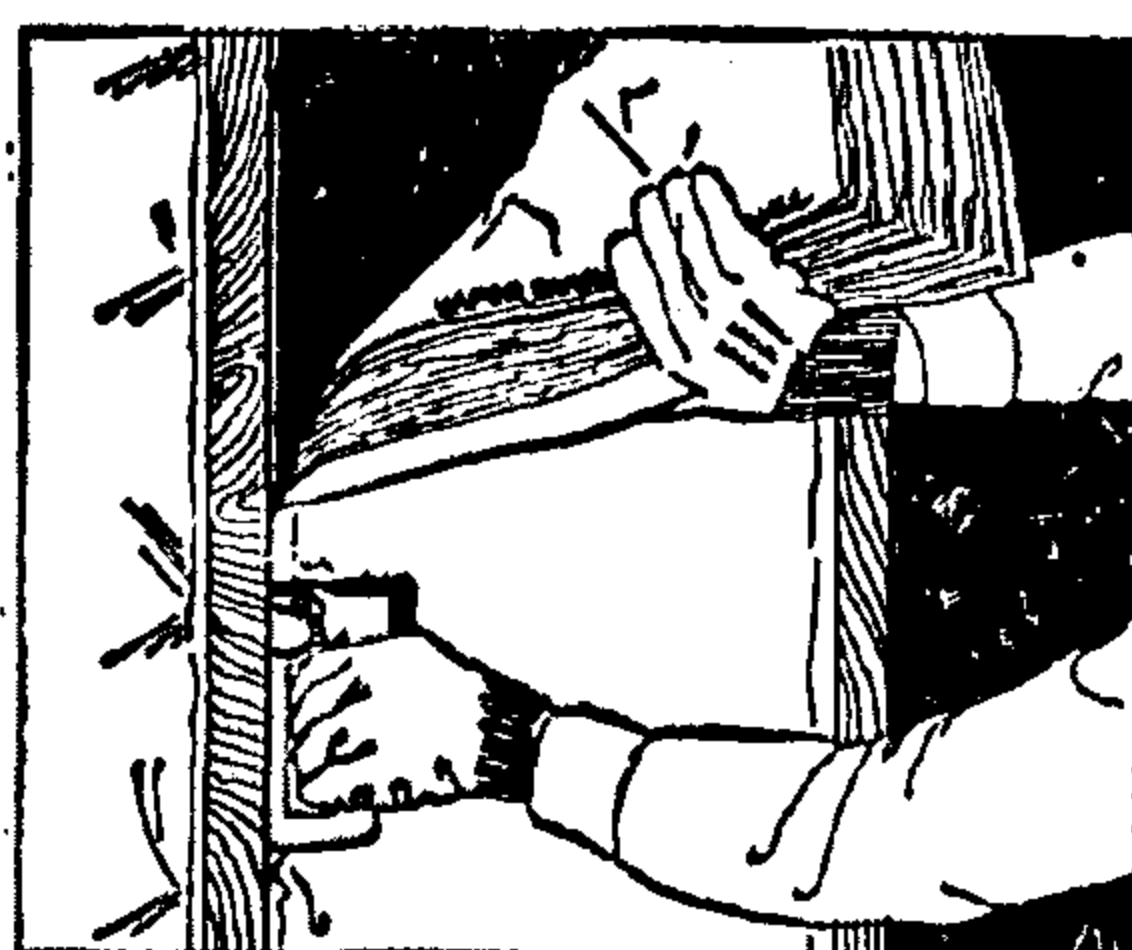
214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 3-5338

Eliminate drafts with fiber glass

According to energy experts, you can easily insulate the wall between your home and an attached unheated garage to help eliminate drafts and reduce cooling and heating bills in your house.

Purchase kraft-faced reverse flange fiber glass insulation. It is 3 1/4 inches thick and is made specifically for applications like this where you insulate from the outside in.

The kraft-faced vapor barrier is clearly marked — and should be installed with the kraft paper facing toward the heated area of the house. The other side of the insulation is faced with special "breather" paper with flanges which you staple to the wall studs. It faces the inside toward the unheated garage.



ENERGY EXPERTS recommend insulating the wall between your home and an attached unheated garage to help eliminate drafts and heat loss in your house. Kraft-faced reverse flange fiber glass insulation is made specifically for applications like this where you insulate from the outside in.

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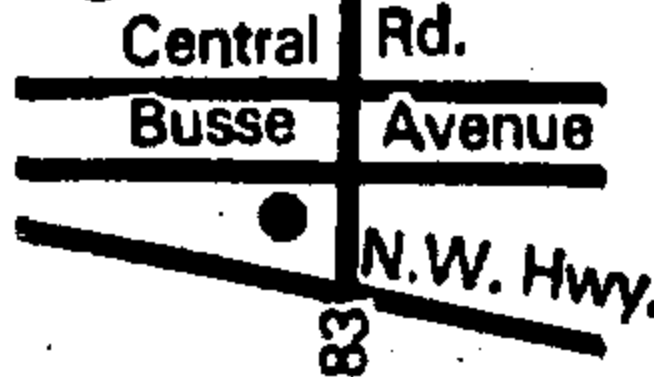
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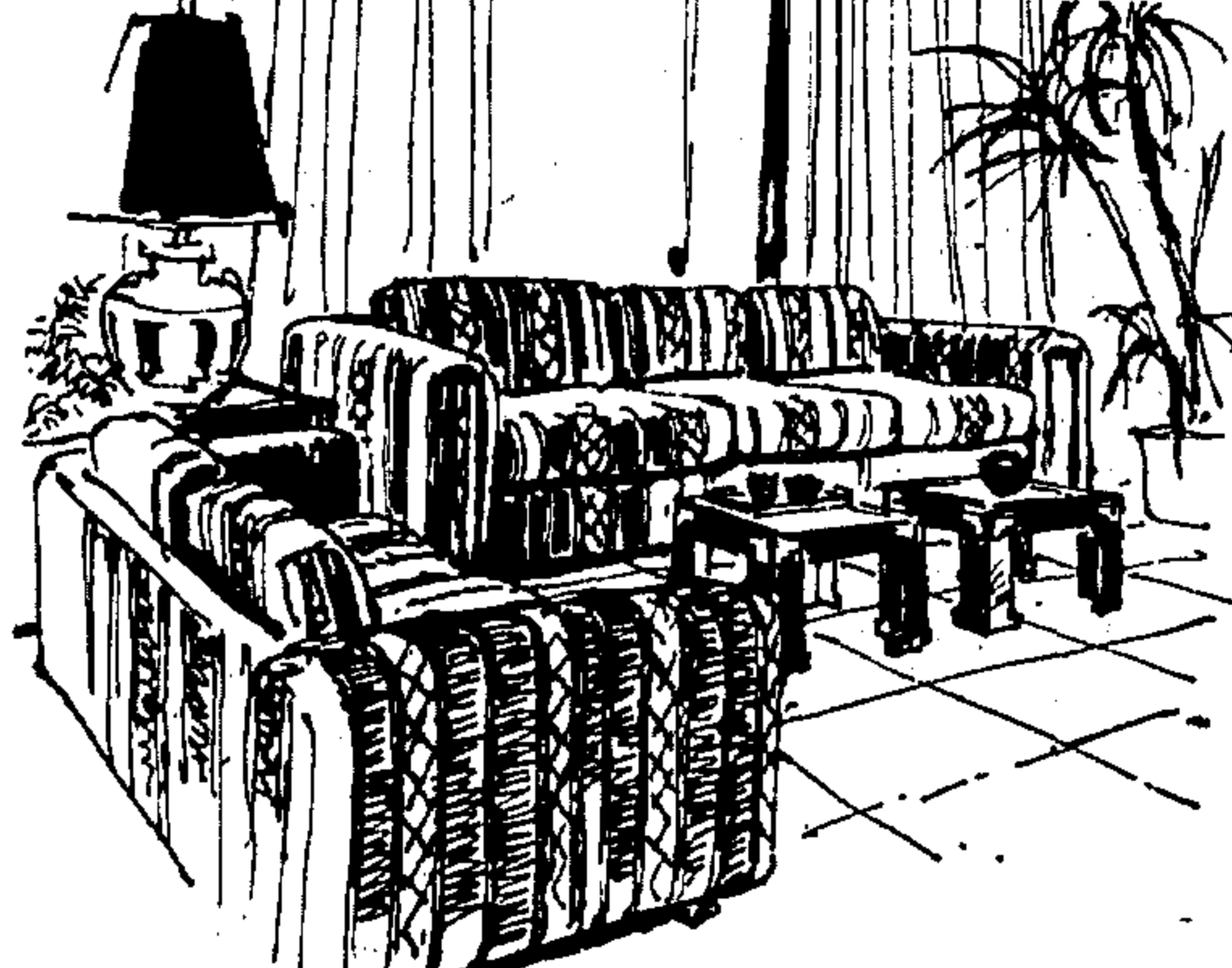
Drawer Night Stand
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925⁰⁰

129⁰⁰



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Handsome contemporary styling in this unusual upholstered group. Shown is a sofa 89" long and the matching 56" loveseat. Also available are 2 different size sleepers. These pieces covered in a Herculan plaid of rust, beige and brown. Other colors and fabrics available.

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56" Loveseat

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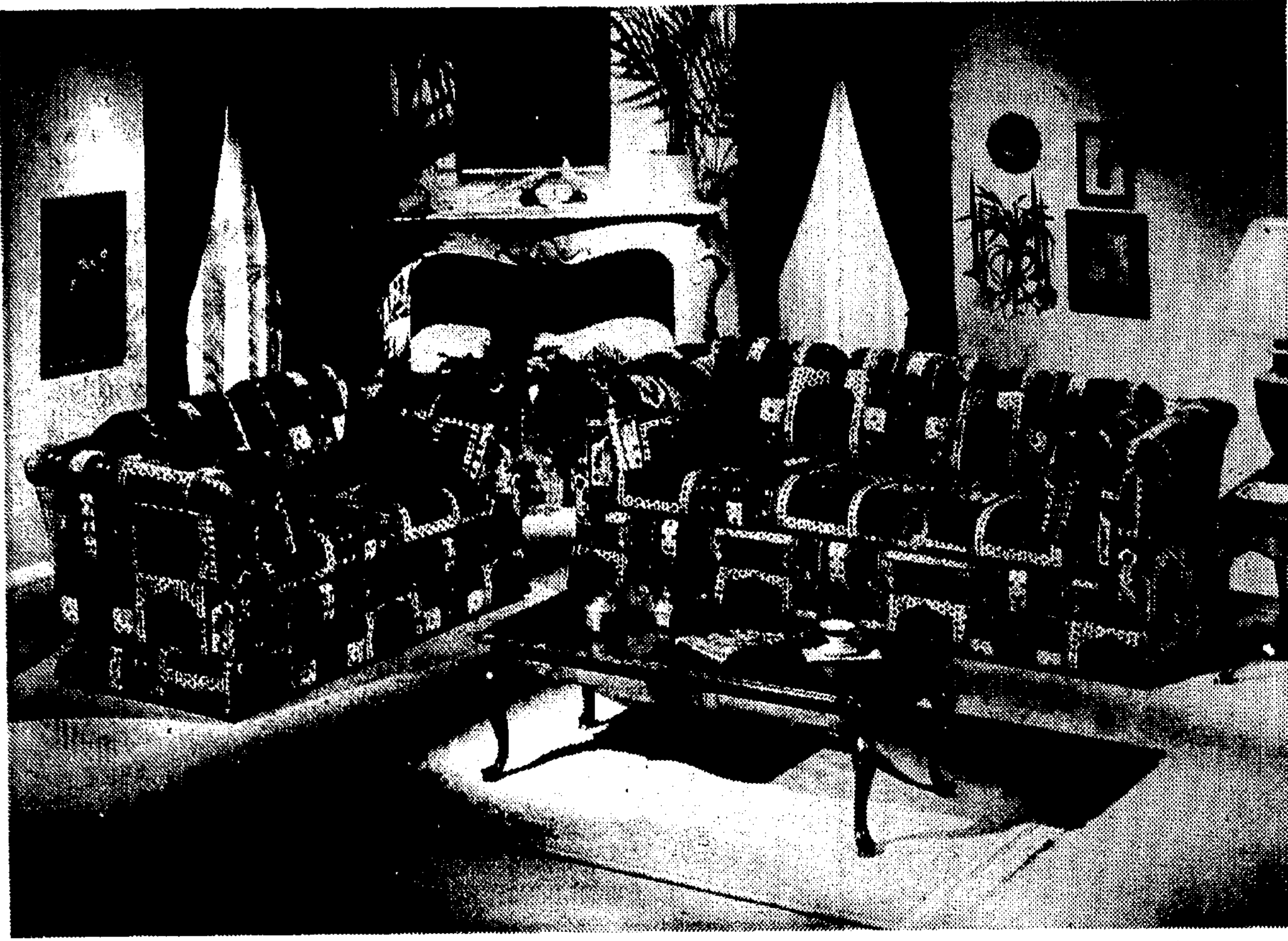
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KIRCHOFF ROAD EAST OF RT. 53
Hours: Monday, Thursday 9:30-9:30
Tuesday, Wednesday 9:30-6:00, Saturday 9:30-5:30, Sunday 11:00-5:00





HEY THERE, that's coordination! This well-put-together living room arrangement centers around a queen-size bed. It is one of the many styles of sleeper sofas available at Sit, Stack & Sleep Shop, 11 S. Dunton in Arlington Heights.

Put the freeze on poor selections

Buying a refrigerator is a decision you'll have to live with for many years.

For that reason, experts suggest that before you begin shopping, you determine your needs objectively.

What about the size of your family? Do you have small children with small appetites who will grow into teenagers with enormous appetites? Or will your children be leaving the nest in the next few years?

STYLE IS A matter of preference. Top-freezer models offer wide, eye-level freezer space while side-by-side models have narrower freezers that extend from the top to the bottom of the unit. Side-by-sides offer easy access to frequently-used items from both fresh food and freezer sections.

If convenience is important to you, through-the-door ice service would be worth considering. There are models available that deliver crushed ice or ice cubes through the door, and dispense chilled water through the door. In addition to daily living convenience, they are particularly helpful if the family entertains frequently.

THE COLOR of the refrigerator you select will play an important role in the colors you can choose for walls, kitchen furniture and decorative accessories in the future. Refrigerators are available in a variety of "natural" colors.

Other features worth shopping for include adjustable shelves to give storage flexibility, large freezer sections, wheels to help you move the refrigerator out when cleaning, and a power saver switch which lets you save electricity under low humidity conditions, such as in air-conditioned homes or during the winter.

GIVE YOUR HOME A FRESH NEW LOOK FOR SPRING

With an oil painting, etching or lithograph from our huge selection of works of art from America and the four corners of the world.



We carry some of the top names in art today. Names such as Rembrandt, Goya, Renoir, Whistler, Dali, Picasso, Rockwell, Hibel, Toulouse-Lautrec, Bauer, Odierna, Blaylock, King, Gilbert, Money, Munnich and many more.

Our Old Master Graphics Room has no equal.

Or visit our New Masters Room where you will find oil paintings priced from \$15 to \$95.

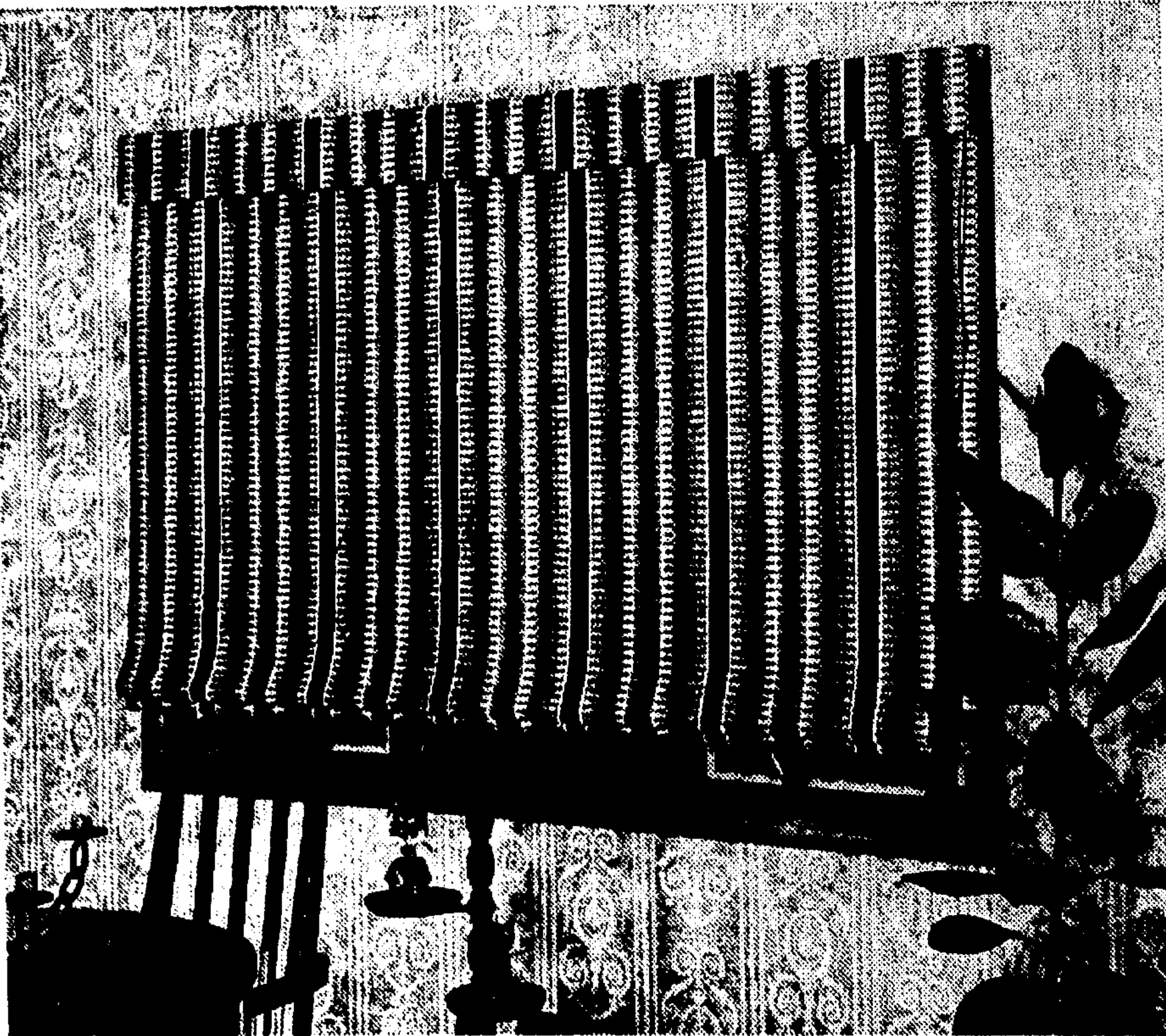
Most charge cards welcome or use our handy Budget Plan. P.S. Paintings make great Mother's Day Gifts.



MASTERS art galleries

Woodfield Mall
Upper Level entrance next to Penneys • 882-2760

Tempo Woven Woods 20% OFF Now thru April 30th



Fabulous selection of upholstery, drapery and slipcover fabrics

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Berven of California • Burlington House • World Carpets

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Shop at Home Service

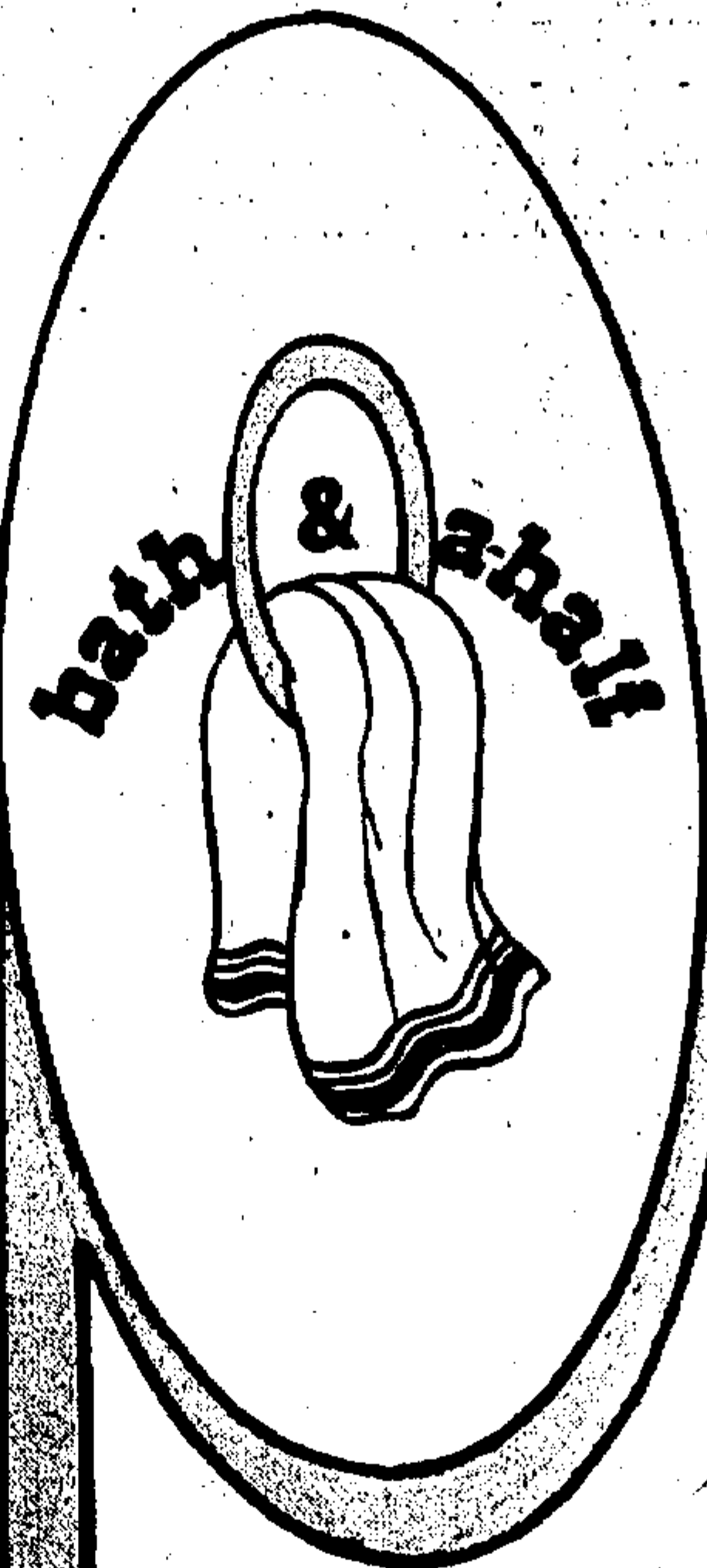


Crossroads Interiors

ELEGANT FURNISHINGS AND DESIGNS OF DISTINCTION

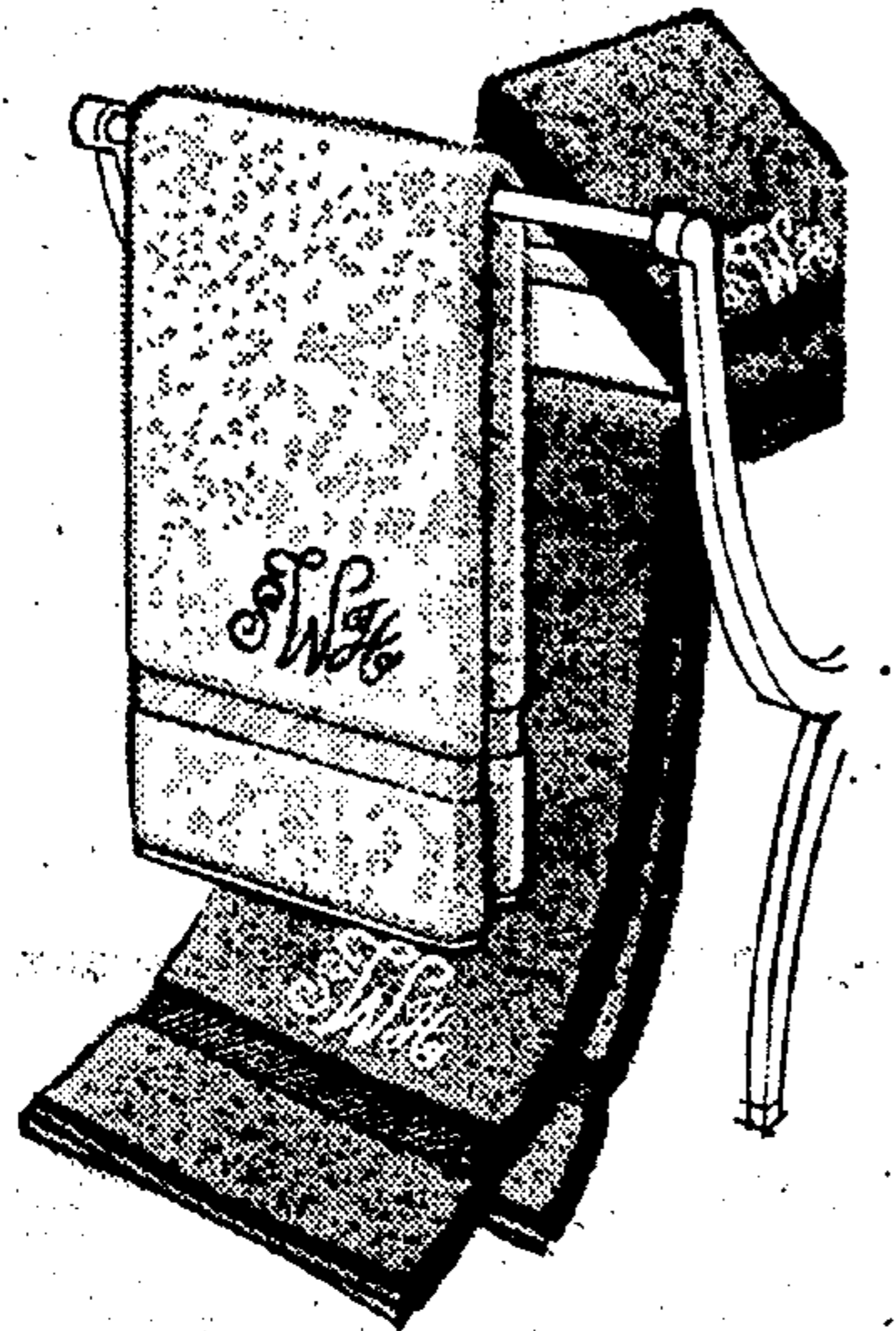
Quality - Beauty - Satisfaction
1027 North Northwest Highway
Park Ridge
In The Crossroads Shopping Area
692-3141

For That Personal Touch

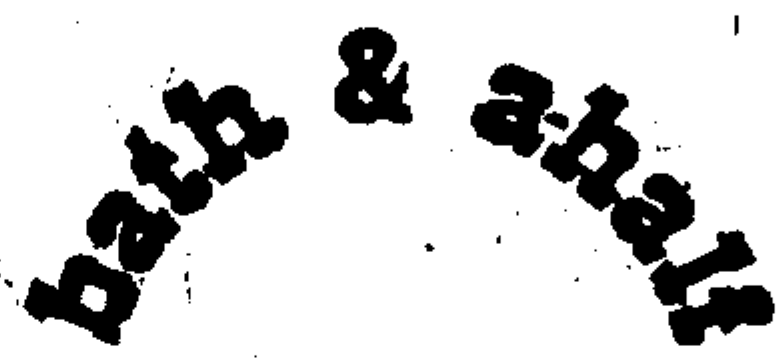


Free Monogramming

Select your initial and we'll custom sew it on any color towel you choose. You pay only the regular price of our MARTEX "INVITATION" towels and receive your monogramming free!



	With Initial Regular	Now
6 Piece Set (2 bath towels, 2 hand towels, 2 wash cloths)	\$32.00	\$25.50
6 Piece Fingertip Set	16.50	10.50
Bath Sheet	15.00	13.50
Tub Mat	9.00	7.50



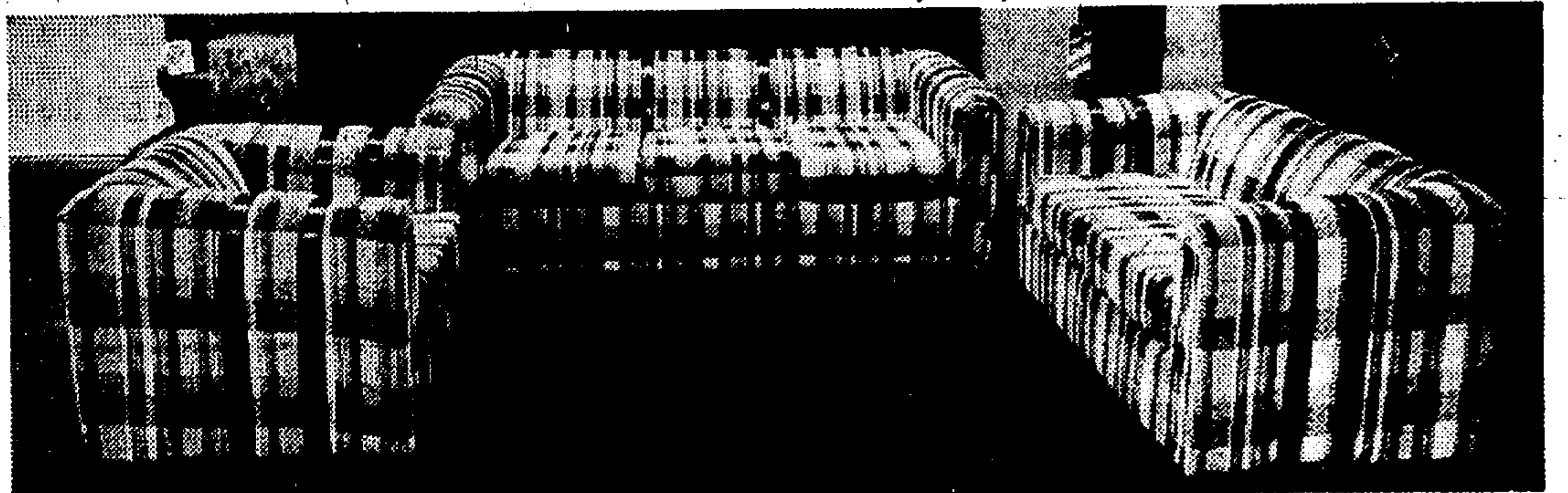
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the Village Store

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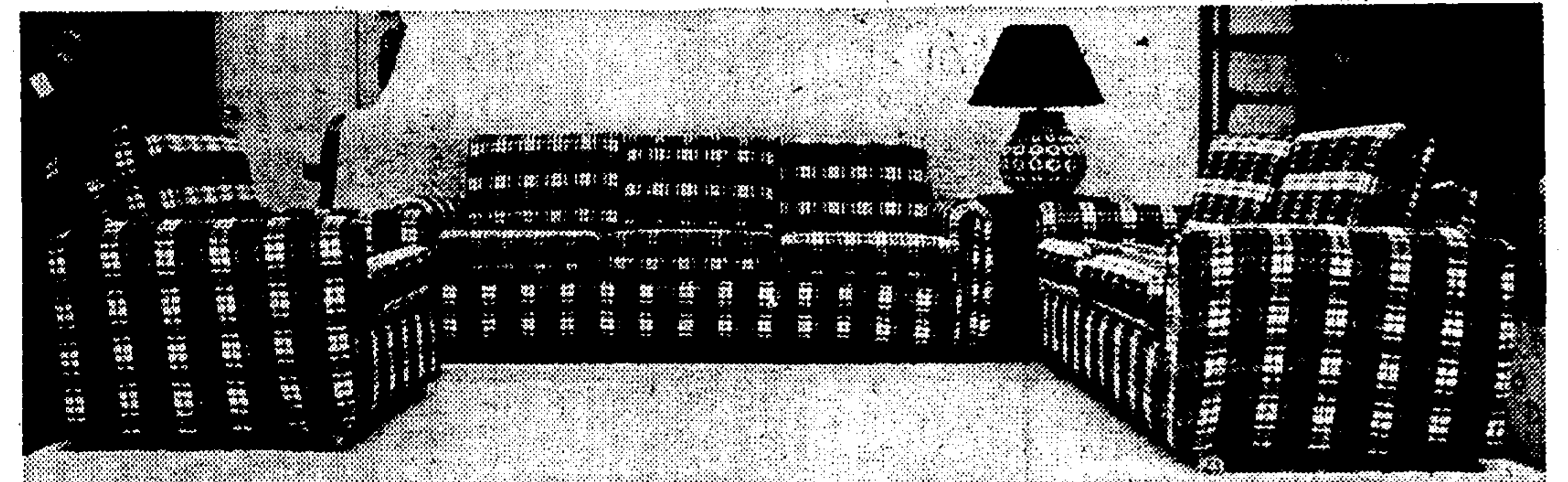
SAVE Big \$ \$

on 3 Pc. CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE SETS
Direct from the factory to you.



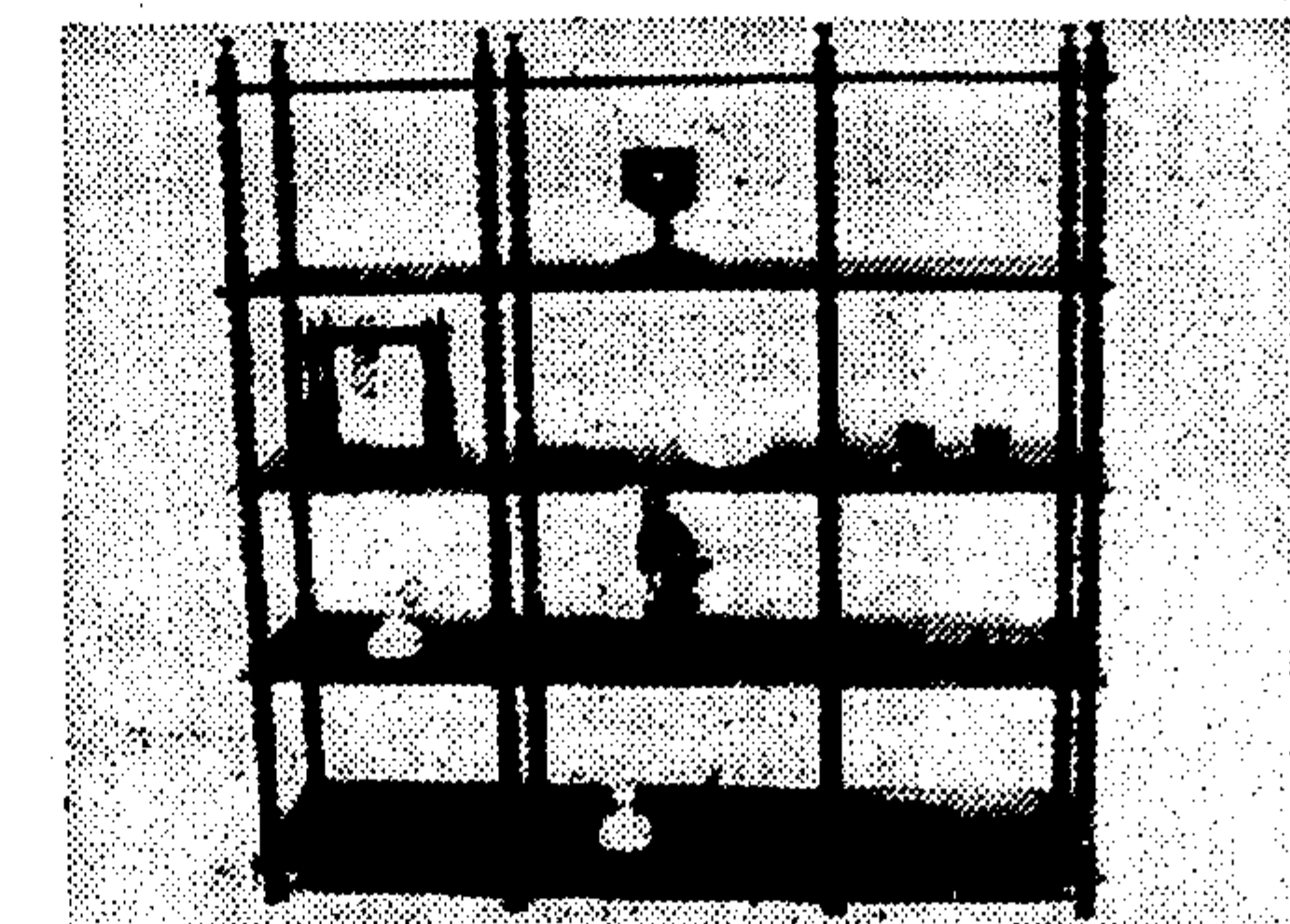
CHOOSE THIS 3 PC. LIVING ROOM SET
in a Brown Multi-Colored Plaid, covered in Herculan with Vinyl Arm Straps. Includes: Sofa, Loveseat & Chair. Sells regularly \$599.00.

Our Low Salvage Price
\$350 for the set

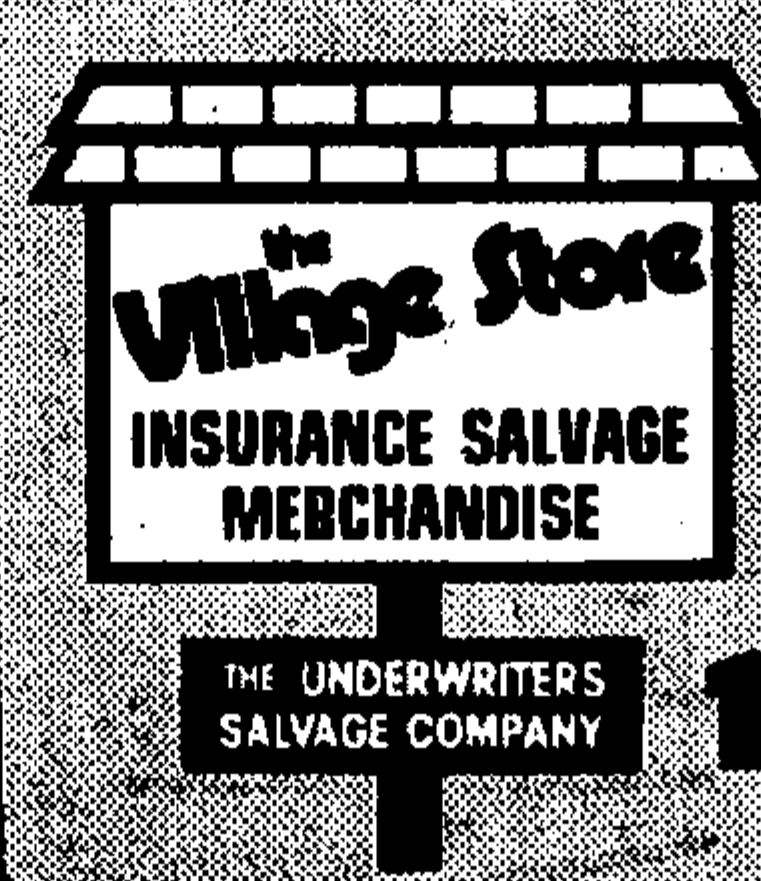


SELECT A SHARP 3 PC. LIVING ROOM SET
with a sturdy Herculan cover and it is self-decked. Choose from Highland Charcoal or Hexter Artichoke. Includes: Sofa, Loveseat and Chair. Regularly sells \$649.00.

Our Low Salvage Price
\$399

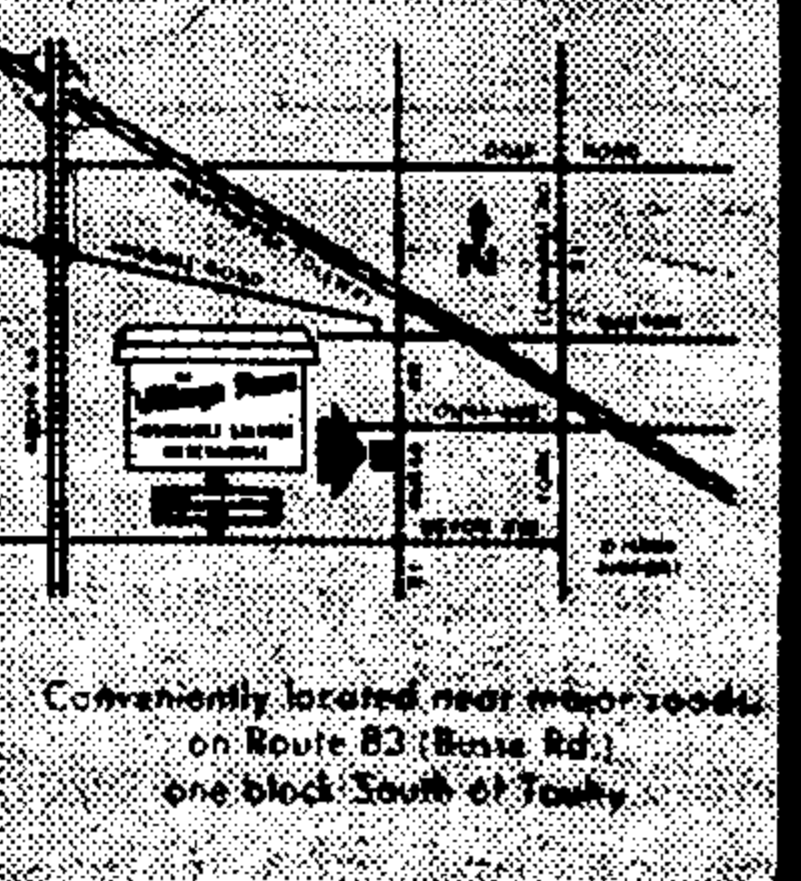


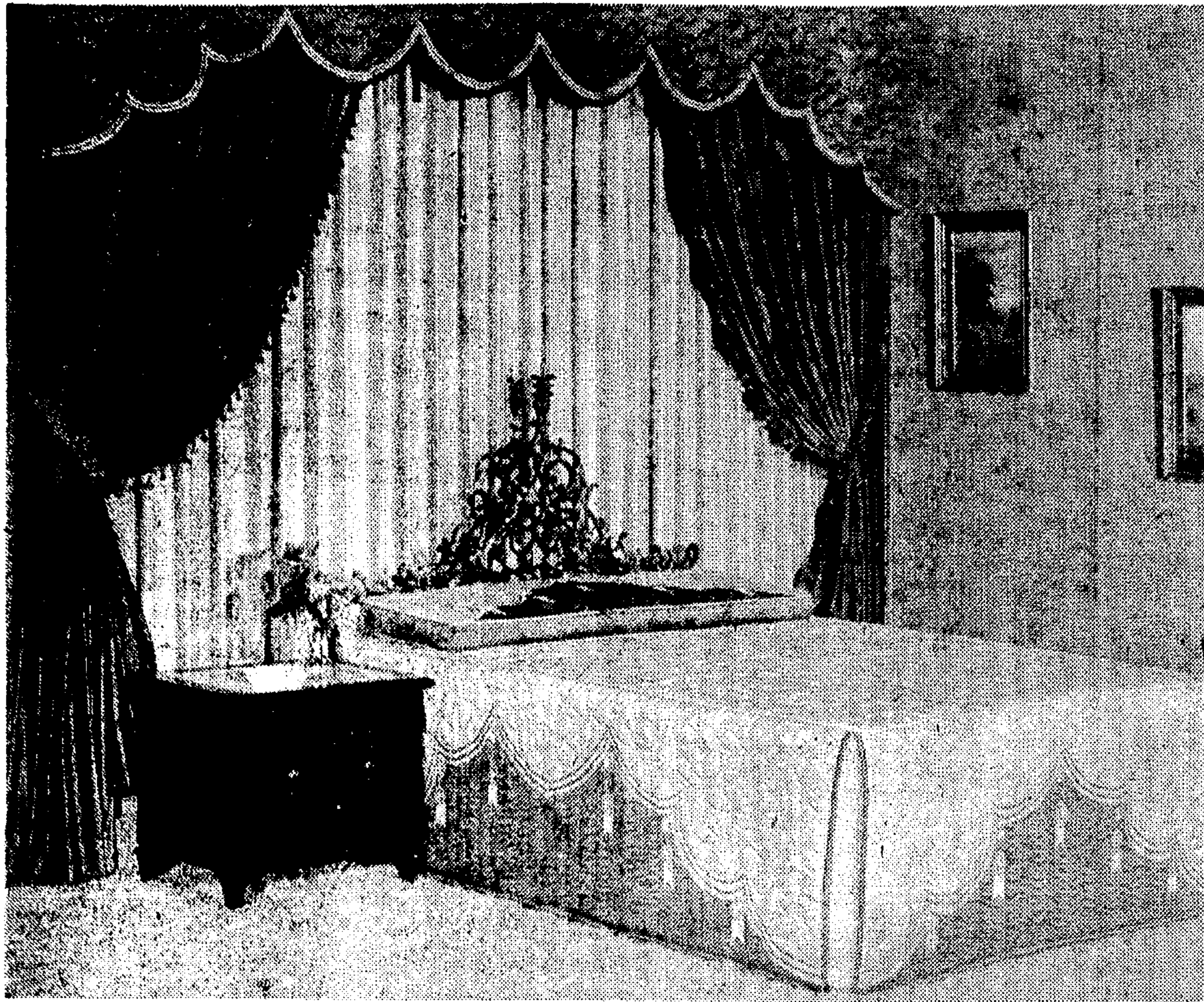
5 SHELF 72" ETAGERE
Now while 12 last
Original Price \$254.00
\$125 each



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SATURDAY 9-5:30 PM
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SUNDAY 11-5 PM

**1434 BUSSE RD. SOUTH
ELK GROVE VILLAGE**





YOU'LL SLEEP in the lap of luxury in this bedroom accessorized by Bar-Mel Interiors of Arlington Heights. The shaped and quilted valance tops off matching over and under drapes in contrasting col-

ors. The fitted throw pillow is quilted and embroidered to coordinate with spread. The Primavera window treatment also adapts to living and dining room decor.

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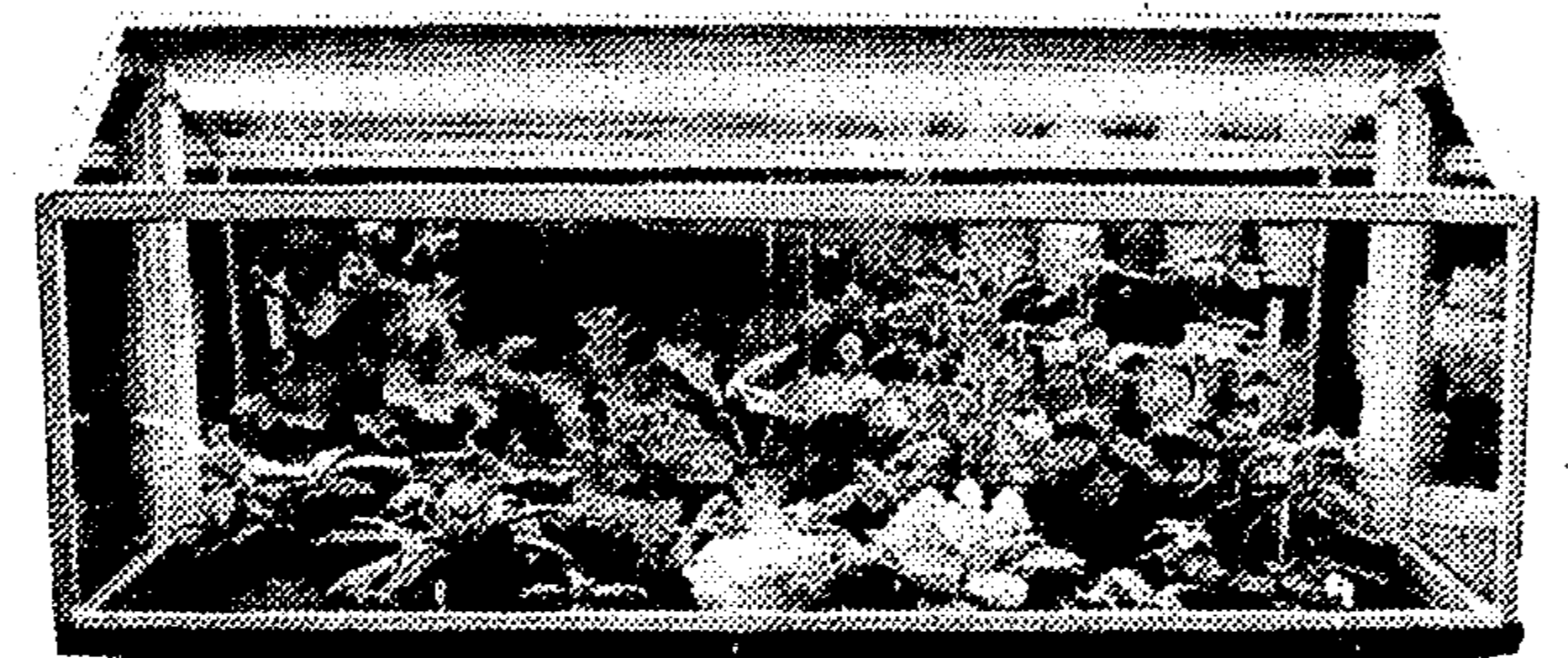
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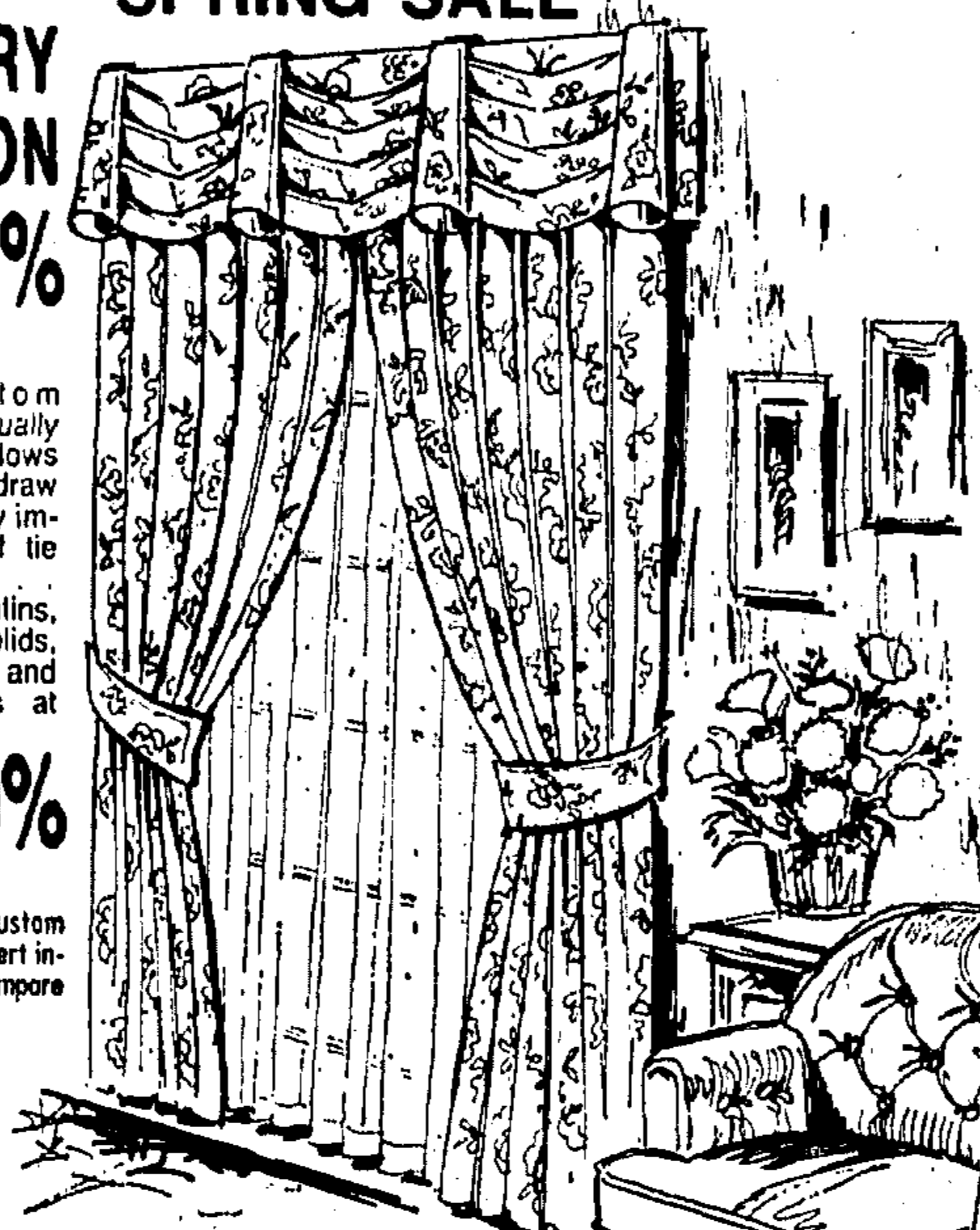
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20% to 30% savings.

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UNLIMITED

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Daily and Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.; Mon. & Thurs. 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.

Schaumburg Mattress Factory

One Act Play entitled "Saga of the Upholstered Board"

Scene: Office of the Sales Manager of the major mattress manufacturing company.

Sales Manager: What is this terrific new idea of yours?

Product Engineer: It's a new mattress with a board in the middle. It makes the mattress harder than - I mean it makes it very hard.

Sales Manager: Sounds good. We could call it the "Board-O-Pedic." The public wants hard mattresses today. We've been spending enough money telling them this for the last ten years.

Product Engineer: We do use a little foam padding, but with the board in the middle, you hardly feel the padding.

Sales Manager: Have you tried it yourself?

Product Engineer: Sure! I used it for three nights and it almost killed me. I hardly slept a wink. But it's harder than any of our competitors are making so it should sell.

Sales Manager: Maybe we should call it the "Upholstered Board"?

Product Manager: I don't know - there's a little company called Schaumburg Mattress Factory that makes fun of these hard mattresses. They tell their customers they shouldn't sleep on these "Upholstered Boards."

Sales Manager: How do you know so much about the Schaumburg Mattress Factory?

Product Engineer: That's where I bought my mattress and man, is it comfortable!!!

Exit: Product Engineer.

The Little Old Mattress Maker

Don't forget — we also sell Hollywood Headboards and Frames.

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| Berven | Galaxy | Roxbury |
| Blue Ridge | General Felt | Royal Scott |
| Burlington | Horizon | Salem |
| Charter | Imperial | Stratton |
| Celestial | Jonas | Sweetwater |
| Collins & Aikman | Jorges | Trend |
| Colony | Landmark | Vantage |
| Columbus | Lewis | Venture |
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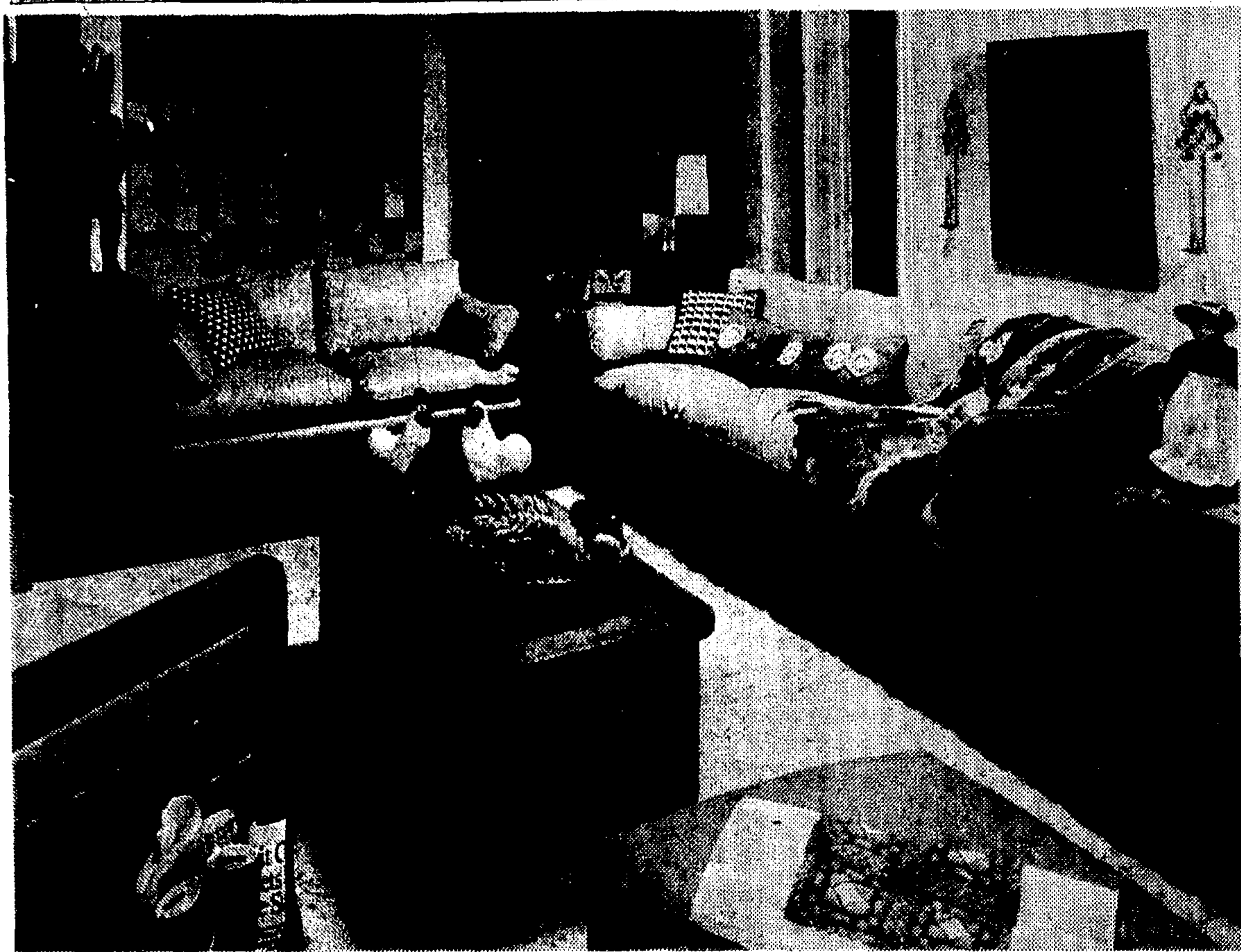
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WEEKEND RETREAT, an eclectic mix of woods, patterns and textures, has a great country, lounge-around feeling with warm wood tones, natural woven rush side sections on seating pieces and tables, and soft supple vinyl seats. Cushions sit on a length of fabric slung between top back and bottom front rails for individual seating comfort. By cozy-ing the room with assorted needlecraft pillow, afghan, heirloom patchwork rug wallhanging and natural Berber rug underfoot, family and friends instantly feel right at home — away from home.

Replace windows with custom look

Custom made is often elegant. It's also expensive, in clothes, automobiles and homes. With replacement windows, there's a way to get the custom look without straining the family budget.

Modern wood windows, which are manufactured in a variety of stock sizes and styles, can add a touch of class to an entire home. The warm, rich grain of wood gives windows natural detail. Good design and factory engineering do the rest.

QUALITY WOOD windows have factory-applied weatherstripping to ensure against heat-robbing air filtration. Combined with the natural insulation of wood sash and insulating glass — two panes of glass with an insulation air space between — up-to-date wood windows effectively guard against heat loss through the glass areas and against condensation.

Well-built wood windows come in a range of styles and sizes to meet just about any design requirement. Unusual window treatments add visual interest to a home.

Homeowners thinking about replacing old, drafty windows with modern wood windows should consider the various styles. Sliding windows or patio doors for example, have a trim look that suits modern architecture, yet provide good ventilation and excellent visibility. Used in series, they have the effect of opening up an entire wall.



Presenting! Greater Kudu by **CHARLES FRACE**
Image Size: 21 1/2" x 20", 3000 Signed
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We have everything from plush living room carpets to tough kitchen carpets and beyond. (Our indoor/outdoor will look and last well around your patio or pool.) Everything is at a reasonable price, of course. Give your entire house the luxury and convenience of carpeting and tile.

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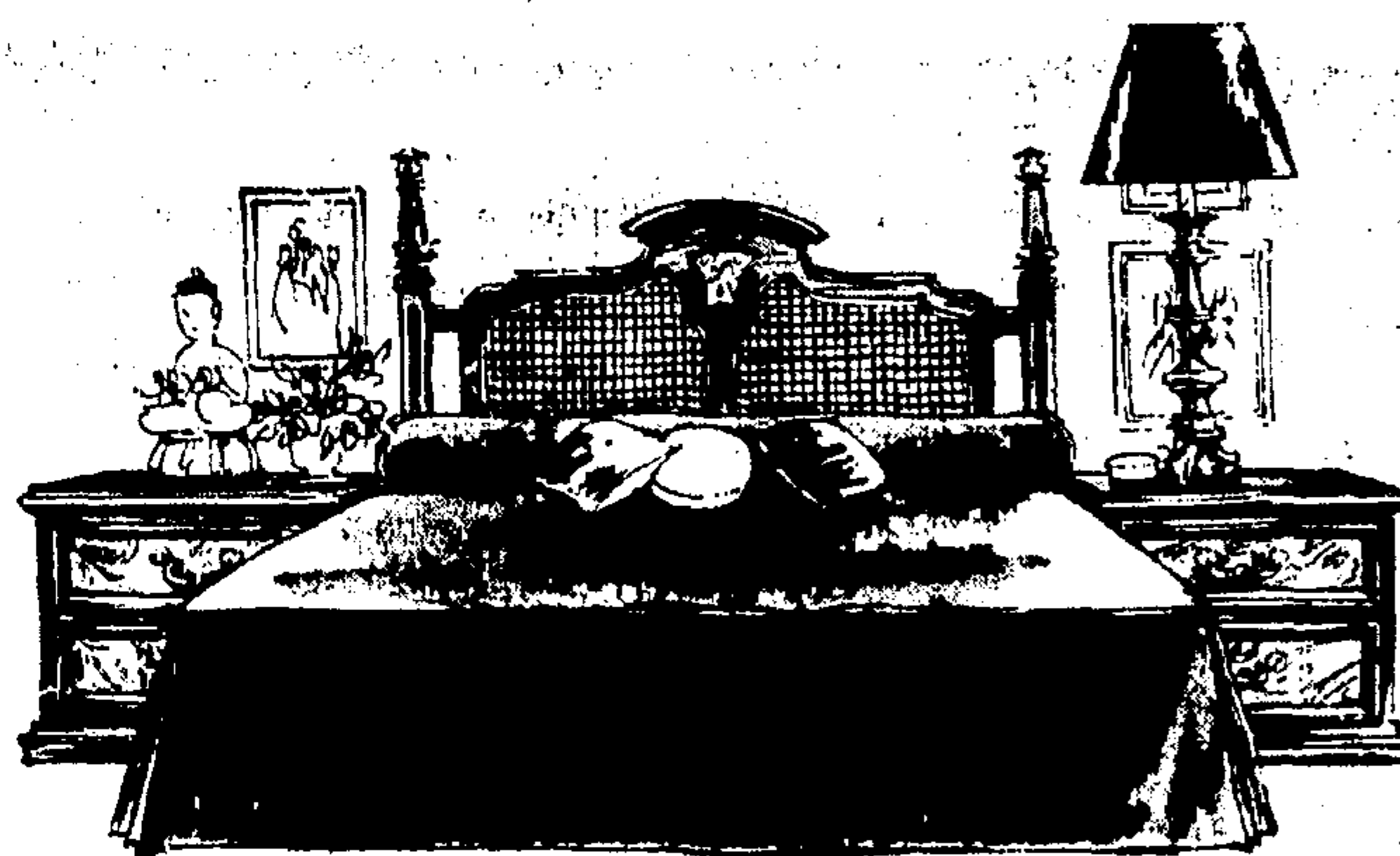
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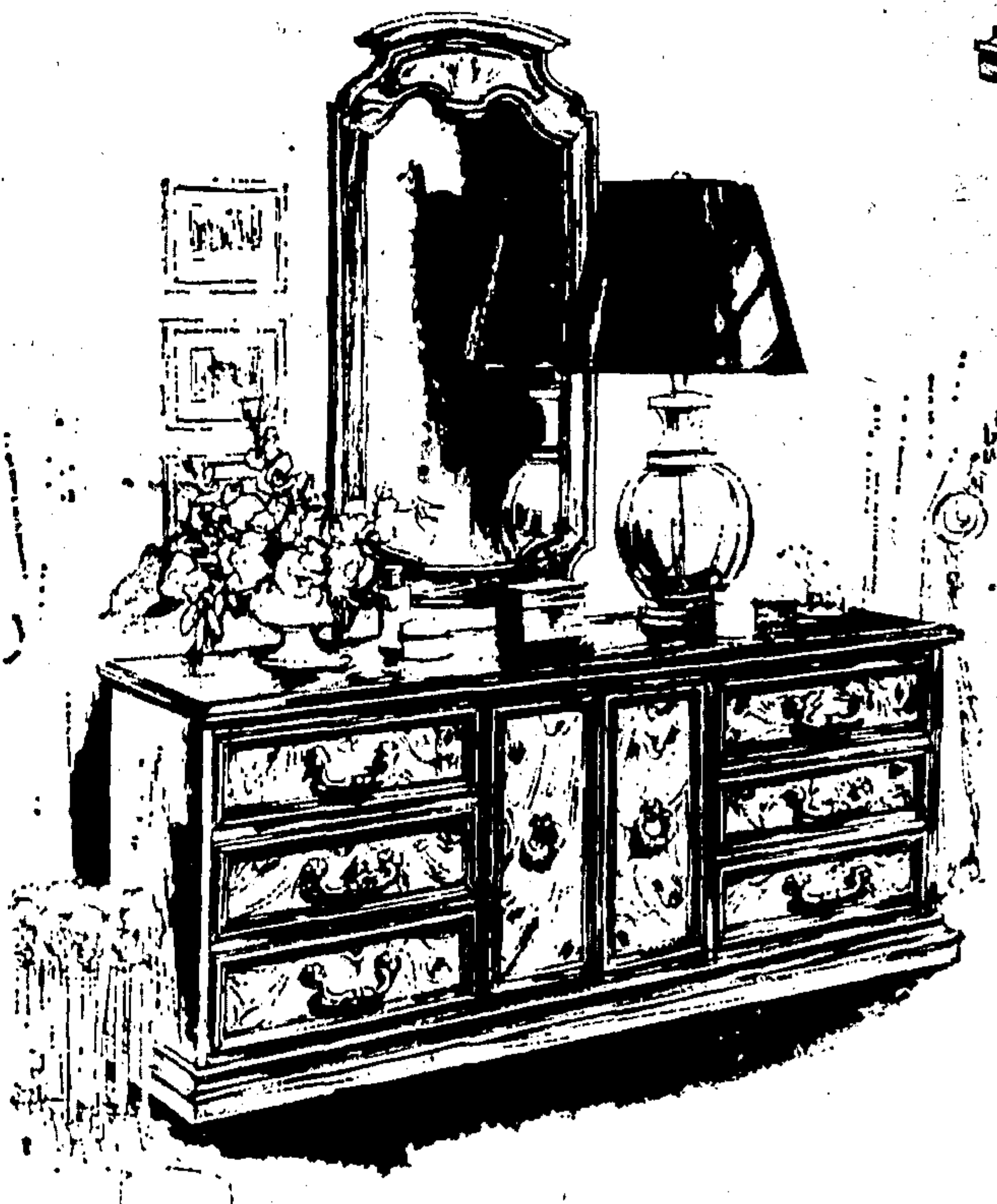


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Other styles and sizes not illustrated

- This collection in stock for immediate free delivery.
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- If, upon delivery, you are not happy with your furniture purchase, it may be returned for credit or refund.
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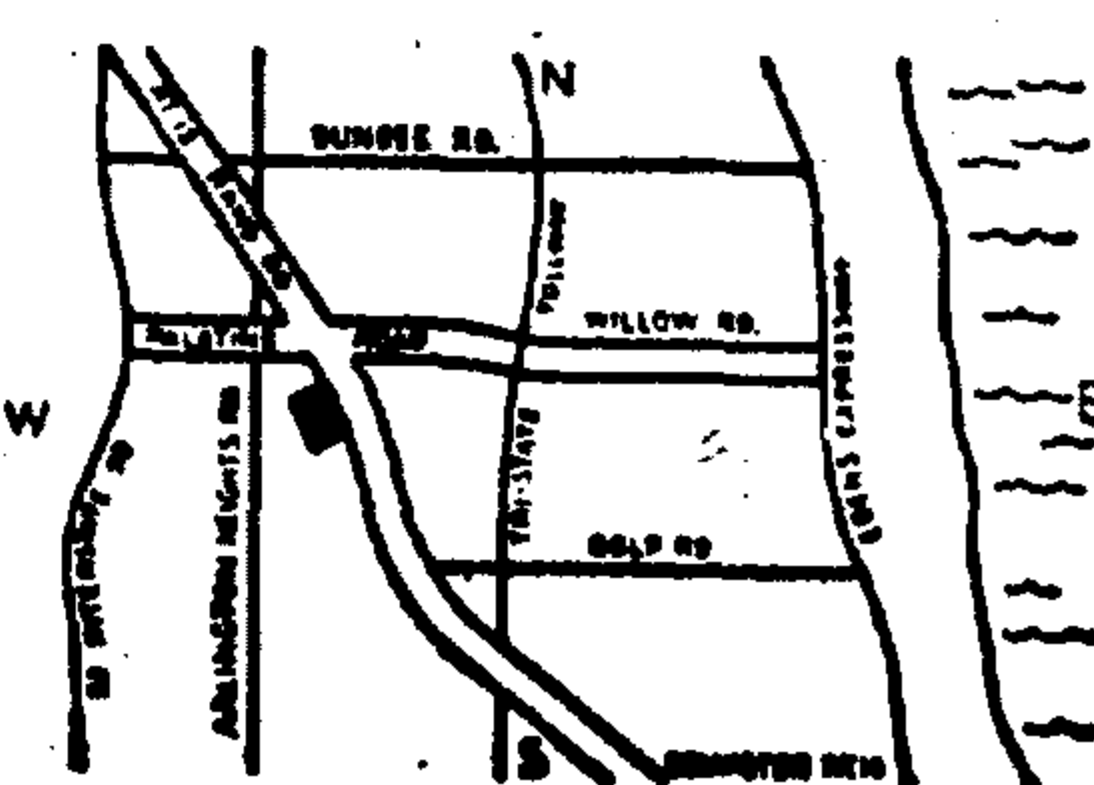


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A VISIT to Window Fashion Unlimited in Palatine is a lesson in interior design. The many vignettes in the store are indicative of their full circle of decorating services "from carpet on the floor to pictures on the wall." This display features the custom upholstery offered at the store. The drapery work is done on the premises.

Keep window treatments simple

Tailored, traditional or whimsical, window treatments are of major importance to room decor.

Too often, windows are overdone with yards of expensive fabric, or underdone in a plain white shade. Neither very practical in the sense that the windows are blocked or covered, so sunlight and heat are either streaming into the room, or are shut out completely along with the view.

ADJUSTABLE SLATTED blinds have long been accepted as the most practical and functional of interior window coverings.

Easy-care aluminum blinds come in decorator colors and allow you to select the right amount of daylight and still prevent heat gain and loss through your home's windows.

A great deal of heating fuel is wasted when heat rays, like light, pass through glass windows.

The heat from your home can escape in winter, just as the sun's heat penetrates the glass in summer. The reflective aluminum slats can reduce this waste considerably.

DRESSING UP the windows with these blinds is an easy task. As further adornment the window can be

Find room to launder

If you badly need a laundry center but your service porch area is woefully inadequate, don't give up! Other rooms may offer the needed space without losing their appeal.

If you have a large family room, consider placing a laundry center at one end, partitioning it off with attractive folding doors or shutters to preserve the room's decor.

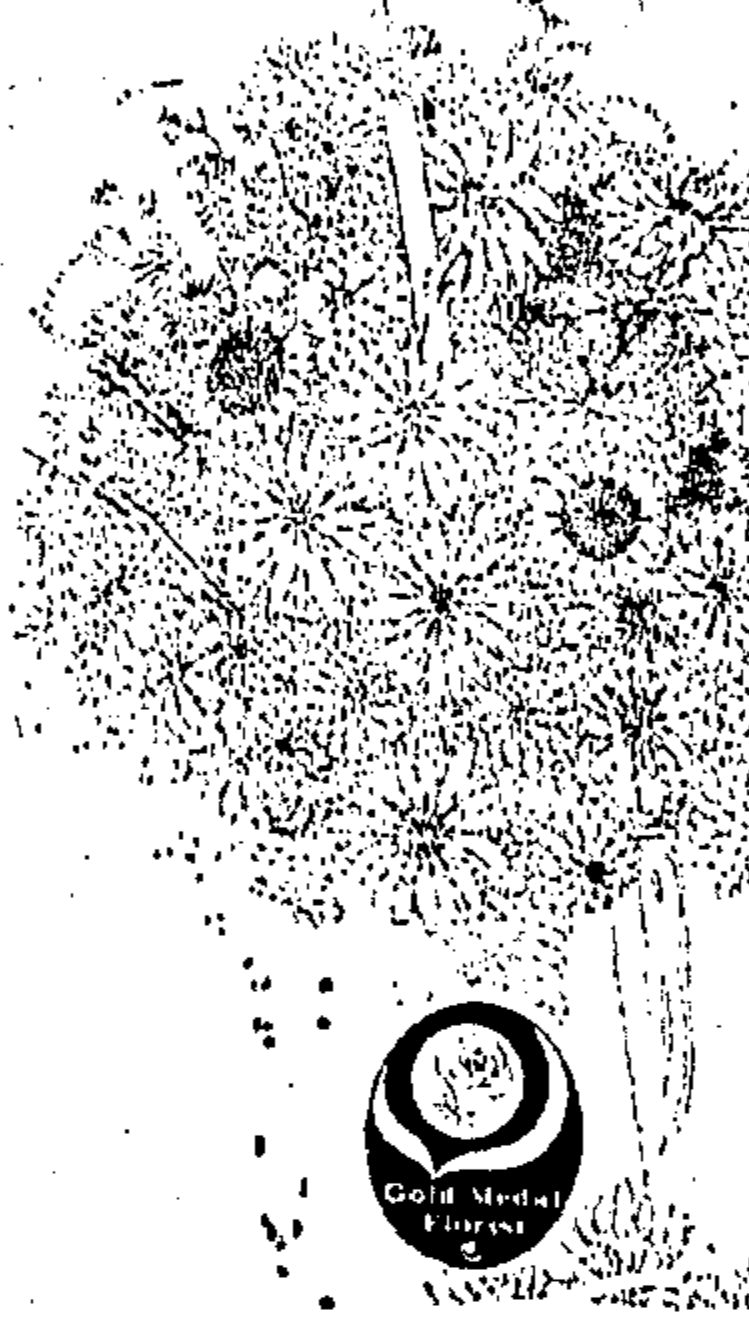
A spacious hallway, especially if it's adjacent to a bath, would allow for sharing of plumbing facilities and can provide a convenient place for laundry appliances.



STASH YOUR TREASURES in this handcrafted, Spanish-leather trunk and throw away the key. Lined in red velvet, the small chest was imported from Madrid. Find your own memory box at Something Special in Arlington Heights or at the second location in Barrington.

Natural decor with class

Your home is in a class of its own. It's YOURS. It's SPECIAL. We know that. We appreciate your feelings. When looking for a SPECIAL feeling to complement your home, let us help prepare that NATURAL TONE. . . . WITH CLASS just to suit your Home.



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Daily 8 am to 5:30 pm
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DRAPERY CLEANING \$285

per panel — unlined cash & carry prices only

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All work done on our premises
Decorator-fold pleating
No extra charge

FREE Car Wash
with every incoming
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**CUSTOM DESIGNED AND
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- Luxurious custom draperies
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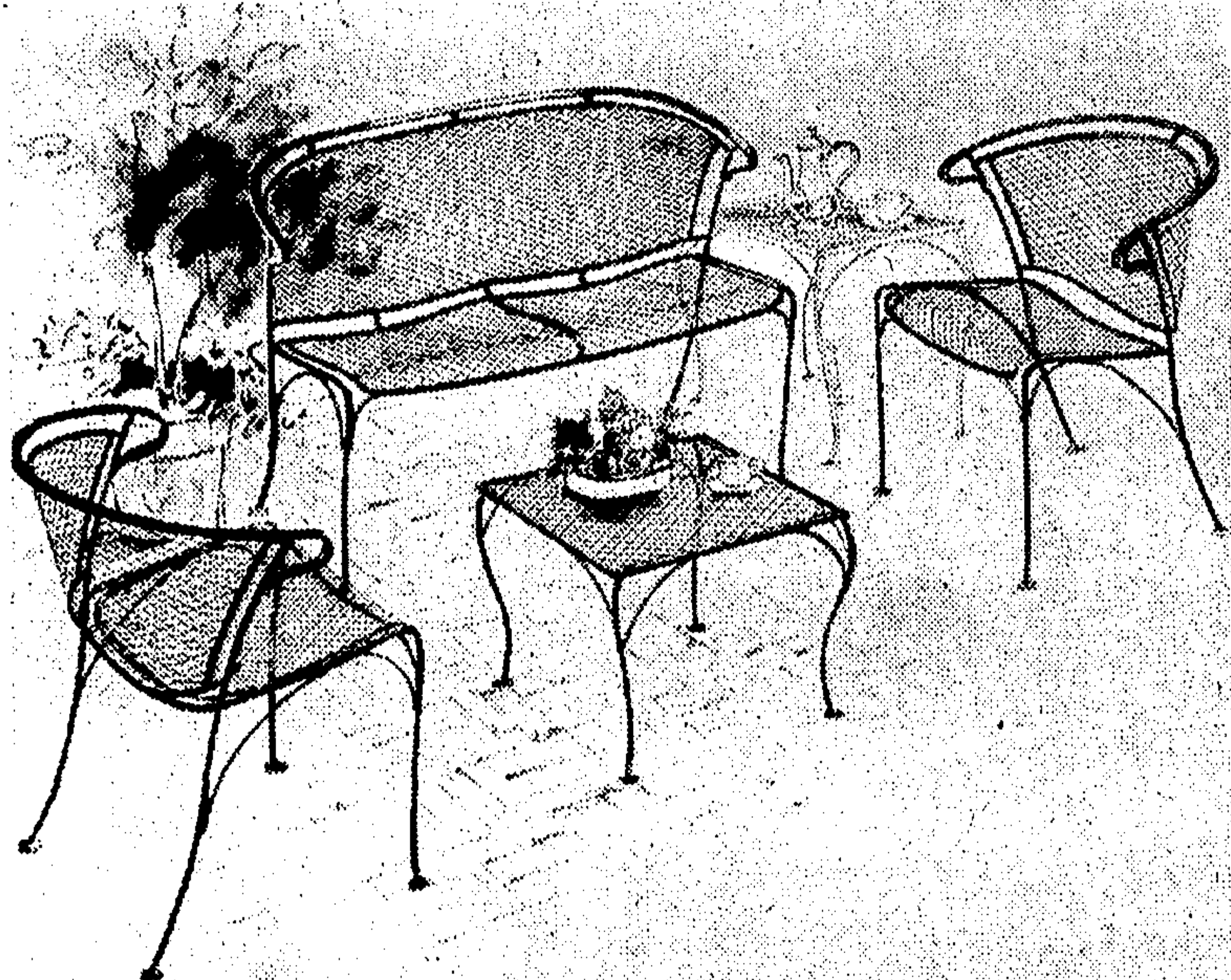
blake interiors

400 W. Dundee — Village Plaza
Buffalo Grove 459-0830

Mon. thru Sat. 10 AM til 5 PM — Open Thurs. til 9 PM



INSURANCE for getting the most use and greatest pleasure from furniture purchases is by investing in versatile, fine-quality pieces. This mahogany-finished, black-front chest by the Davis Cabinet Co. is suitable for front hall, living area and bedroom. It sets off the classic candelabra lamp by Chapman. The light fixture is made of solid brass and features a black tole shade. Items shown here are on display at Bielat Interiors in Mount Prospect.



THE TRADITIONAL captain's chair look is featured in this four-piece iron-mesh patio grouping. Meadowcraft's Montcrest group has contoured seats and backs for years of comfort and beauty. The two arm chairs, cocktail table and loveseat are from the newly-opened Collins Fireplace & Patio Shop in the Lynn Plaza Shopping Center, Wheeling.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY

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April Special
40% OFF
on Top Treatments
(valance, swags, etc.)
with purchase of custom
draperies for same window.

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ANNOUNCING A Haeger TRADE-IN Sale

ARE YOU TIRED OF THAT "OUT OF STYLE, WORN OUT" LAMP?
LET HAEGER POTTERIES
HELP "BRIGHTEN" YOUR HOME FOR SPRING.

Now thru Sunday, April 24

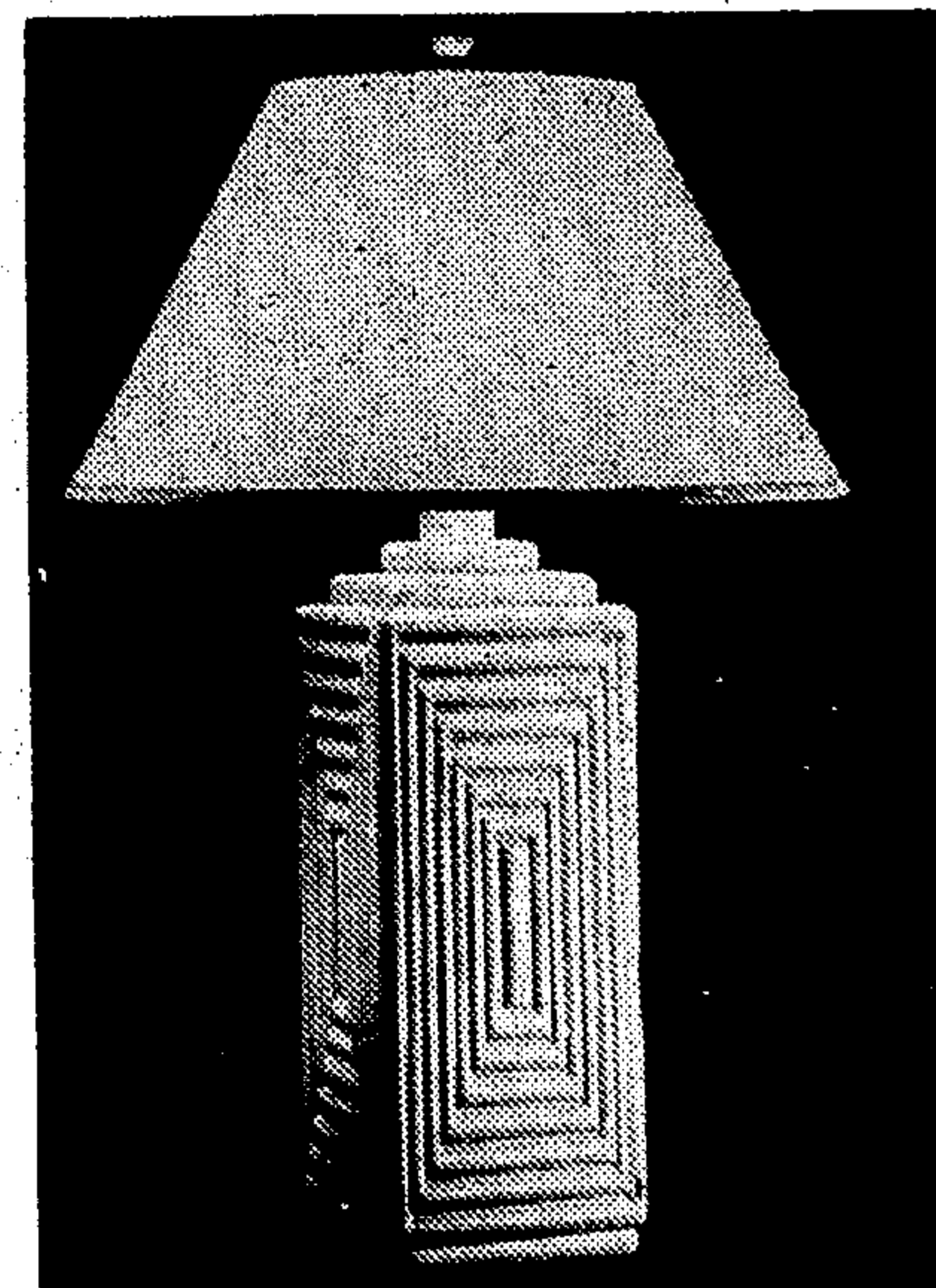
HAEGER will allow you \$2.50 TRADE-IN for your old lamp
on the purchase of a beautiful new Haeger Lamp of your choice.

One TRADE-IN for each new lamp purchased.
TRADE-IN need not be a Haeger Lamp.

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Seven Maiden Lane ★ Dundee, Illinois 60118 ★ (312) 426-3441



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Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8:00 - 5:30 p.m.
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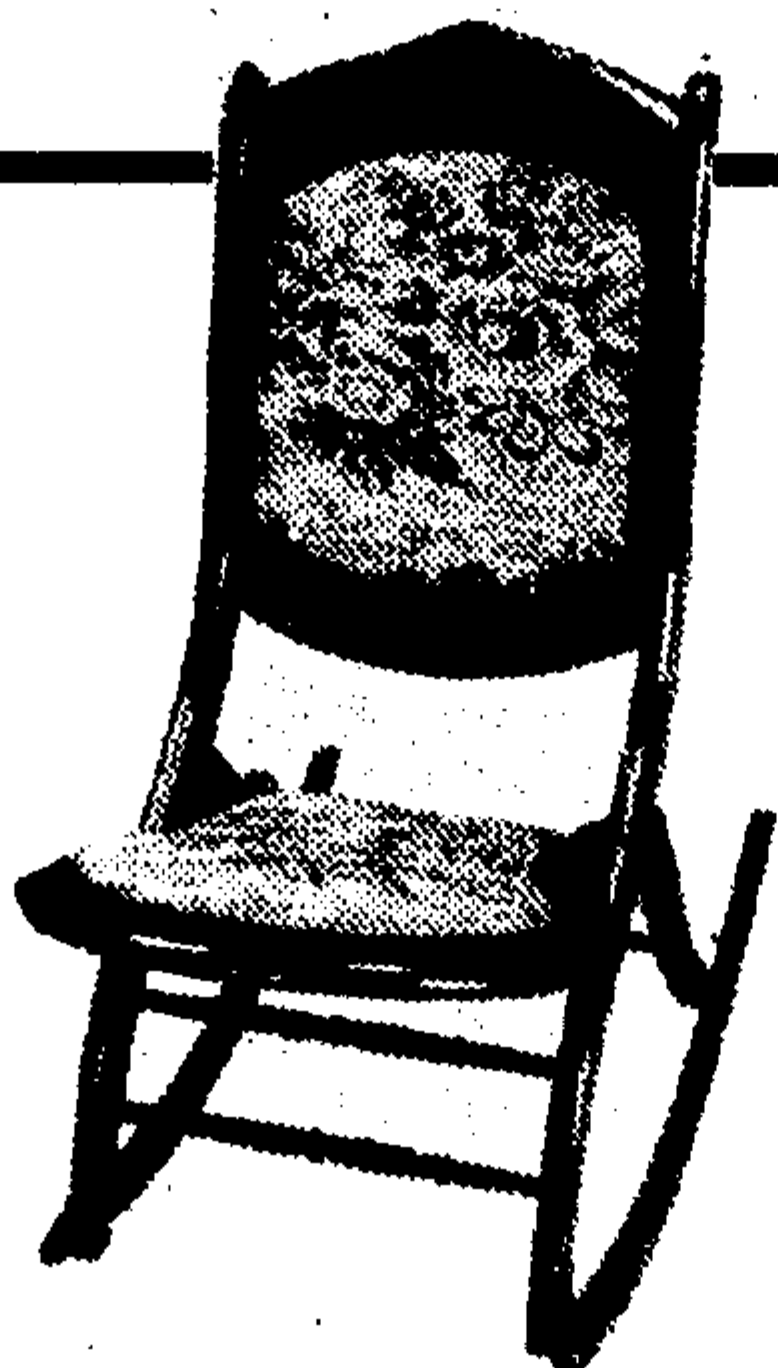
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SEALY FIRM QUILTED

Durable innerspring construction plus
a surface luxuriously quilted for
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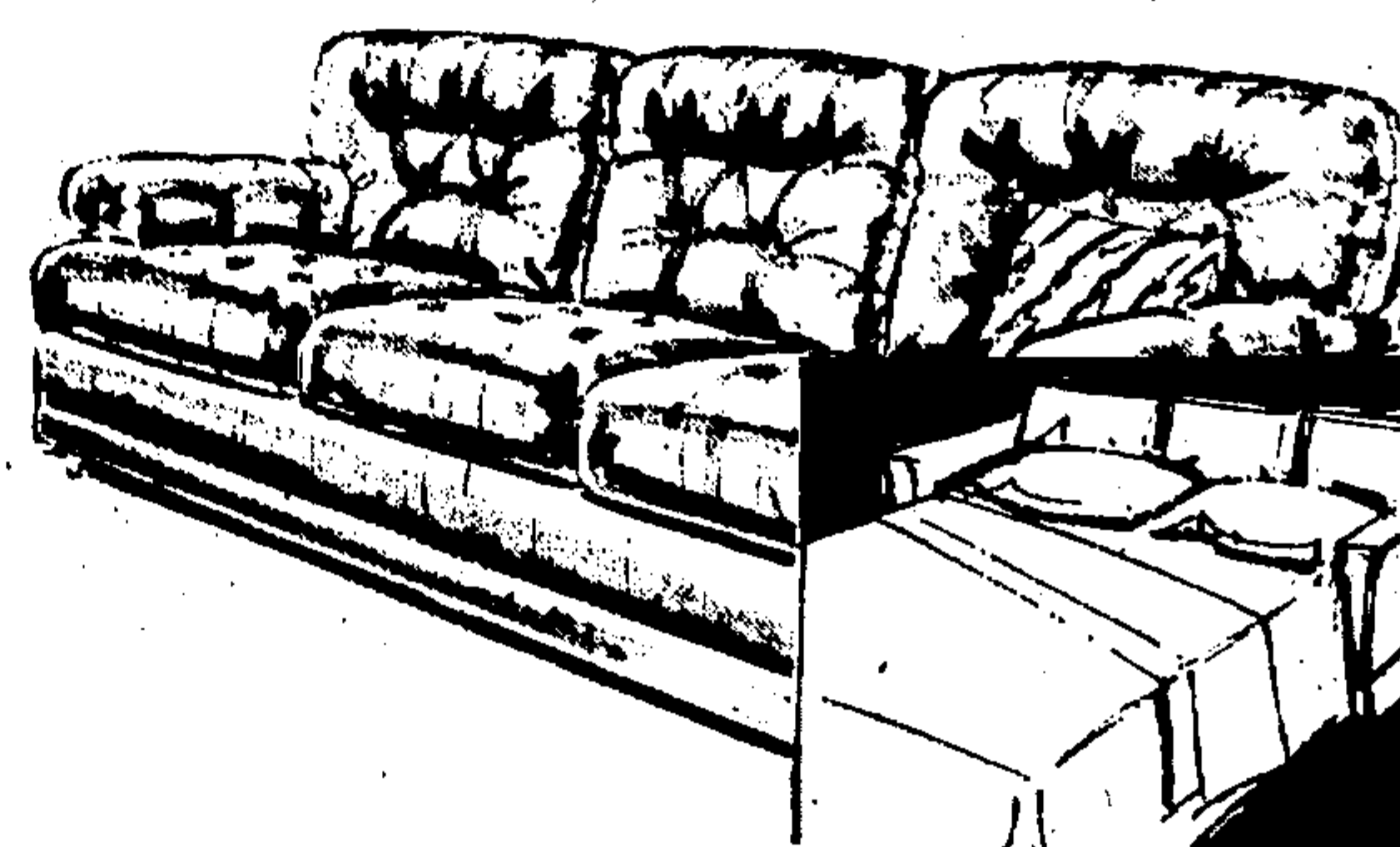
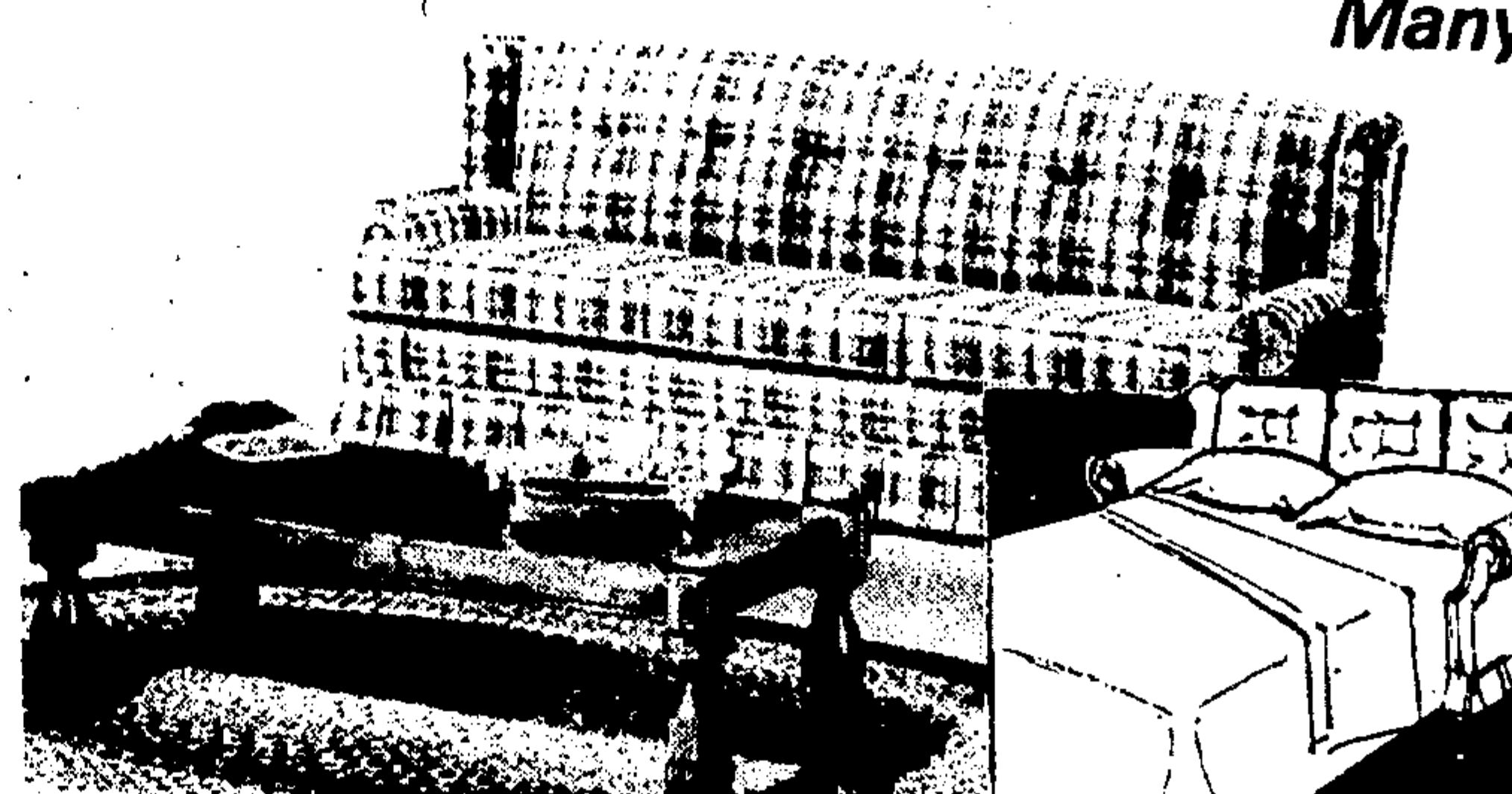
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Love seat — \$179

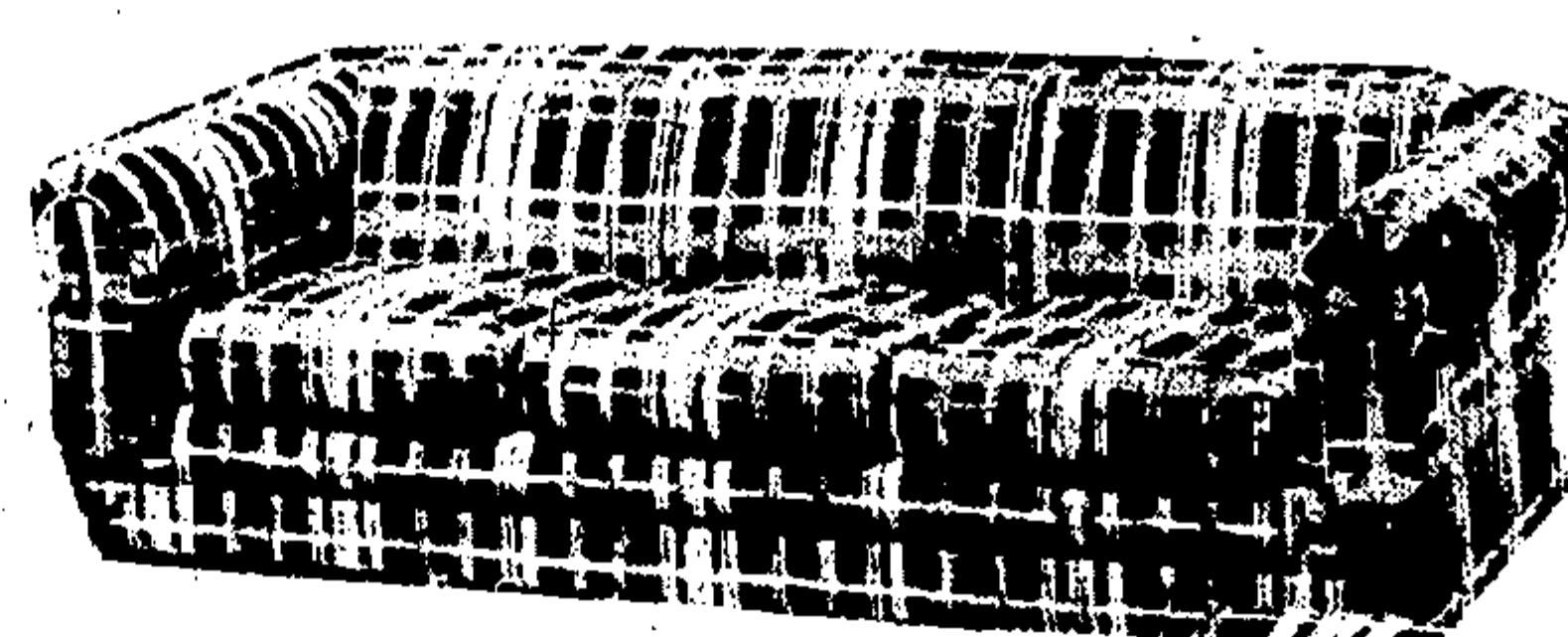


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SLEEPERS
BY.....



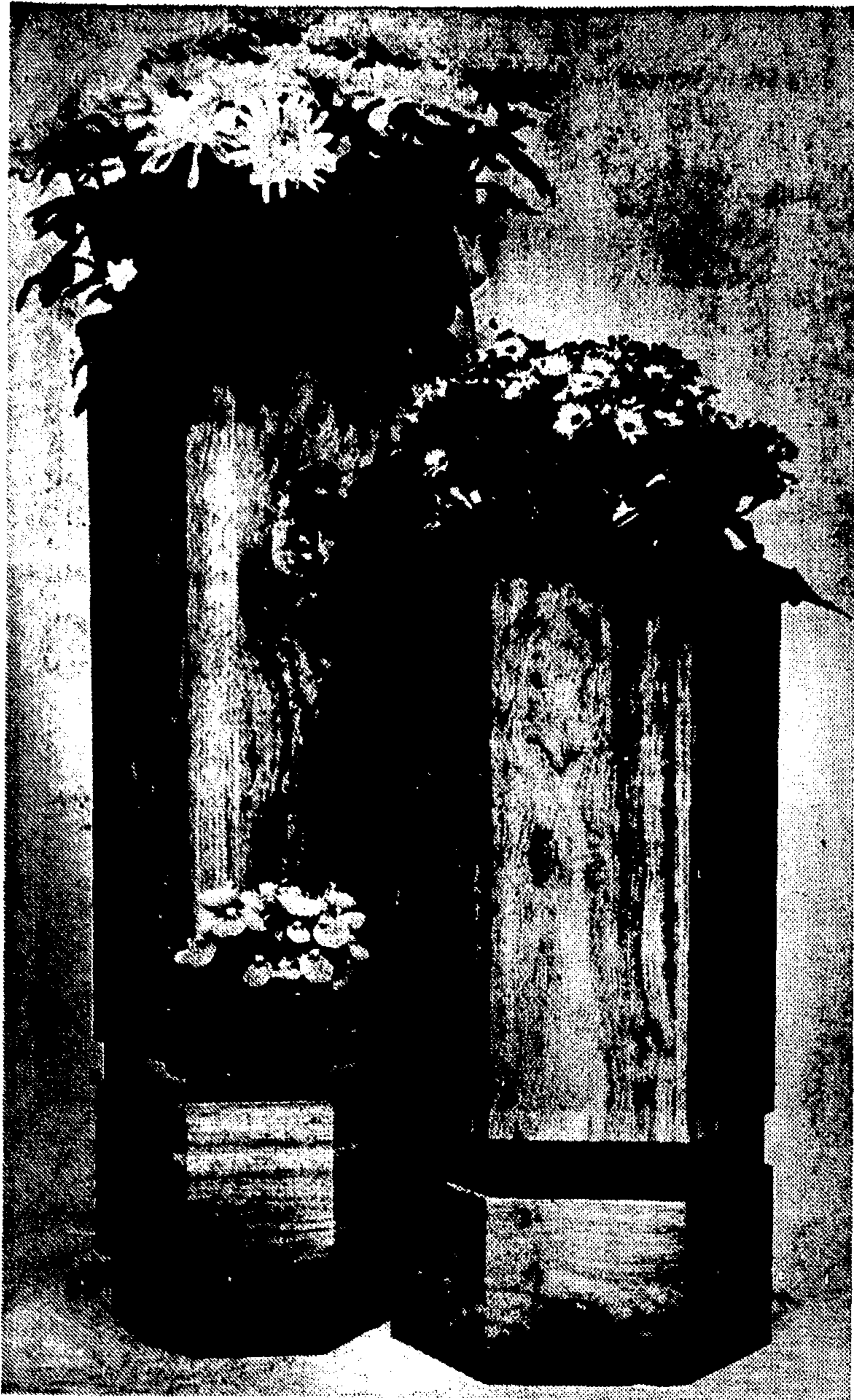
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**CORNER
GROUPS**
with unusual tables

**SALE
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from**

\$169



THE GEOMETRIC SHAPES of these rich-looking, contemporary wooden plant holders guarantee your greenery a place of honor no matter where you choose to place them. Busse Flowers and Gifts in Mount Prospect has them and a variety of additional ideas for displaying your foliage.

Know pitfalls of upholstery

Since looks can be the most deceiving when shopping for upholstered furniture, the best way to tackle such a major investment is to come to the store armed with knowledge.

Know the four underlying construction details that indicate good quality and look for them in each piece you consider.

Examine the joining of seams and positioning of cushions. Make certain the pattern is matched all over and there are no dangling threads.

FRAME CONSTRUCTION is another good indicator. Look for well-seasoned hardwood frames built sturdily with doweled joints and screwed and glued corner blocks.

Quick frame tests include scanning the finish of exposed wood parts and lifting the piece. Heaviness denotes good quality hardwood.

Rub your hand over the surface where the wood frame stops to make sure there are no sharp edges that can work through the fabric. Any frame movement means the joints are loose.

Today, most upholstery fabrics are entirely or partially made of synthetic fabrics and will stretch with use. Therefore, the third test point to look for is the inside of the cushion.

BETTER QUALITY cushions are filled with down rather than with synthetics because feathers and down are loose within an envelope or partition, and they allow the cushions to spring

back and to conform to the shape of the upholstery fabric as it stretches.

Down-filled cushions can expand to fill the extra space. Synthetic fillers, on the other hand, are inflexible and the piece will develop wrinkles and an unfilled look as the outer cushion fabric stretches.

By checking the bedding law label you can find out if your chosen piece is down-filled. This simply means that it is filled with a blend of down and feathers in varying proportions.

Down-filled cushions are recognizable in two basic designs. One is an all-down cushion made with partitions and dividers to keep the down from shifting.

IN THE SECOND type, the combination cushion, a down envelope surrounds central cores of soft springs, polyester or polyform filled with coiled springs.

Construction of seat springs revealed under the cushions by the width of the deck, is the fourth and final checks.

Eight-way hand-tied coil springs are the best. Six-way, drop-in performed units and wire springs or webbing in slim line decks are good also.

Shallow-decked no-sag springs are inferior. All deck springing should be insulated by resilient padding. Test for this by lifting the cushion and feeling for the springs under the fabric. Individual springs that can be felt indicate early wear problems.



RICH AND LUXURIOUS sculptured pile carpeting adds the focal point to this clean living space. The plush "Cloudburst" design from the Walter collection of fine carpeting is on display at Action Floor Covering Inc. in Palatine. An additional warehouse in Elk Grove Village offers a plentiful stock of ceramics, sheet goods and woods to cover every floor covering need.



THE ARRIVAL of a Nettle Creek Shop in Arlington Heights brings a source of complete interior decorating services to the Northwest suburbs. The shop specializes in pillows, draperies, bedspreads, upholstering, bath goods and accessories. This display shows a number of ways a print can be carried through in a bedroom setting.

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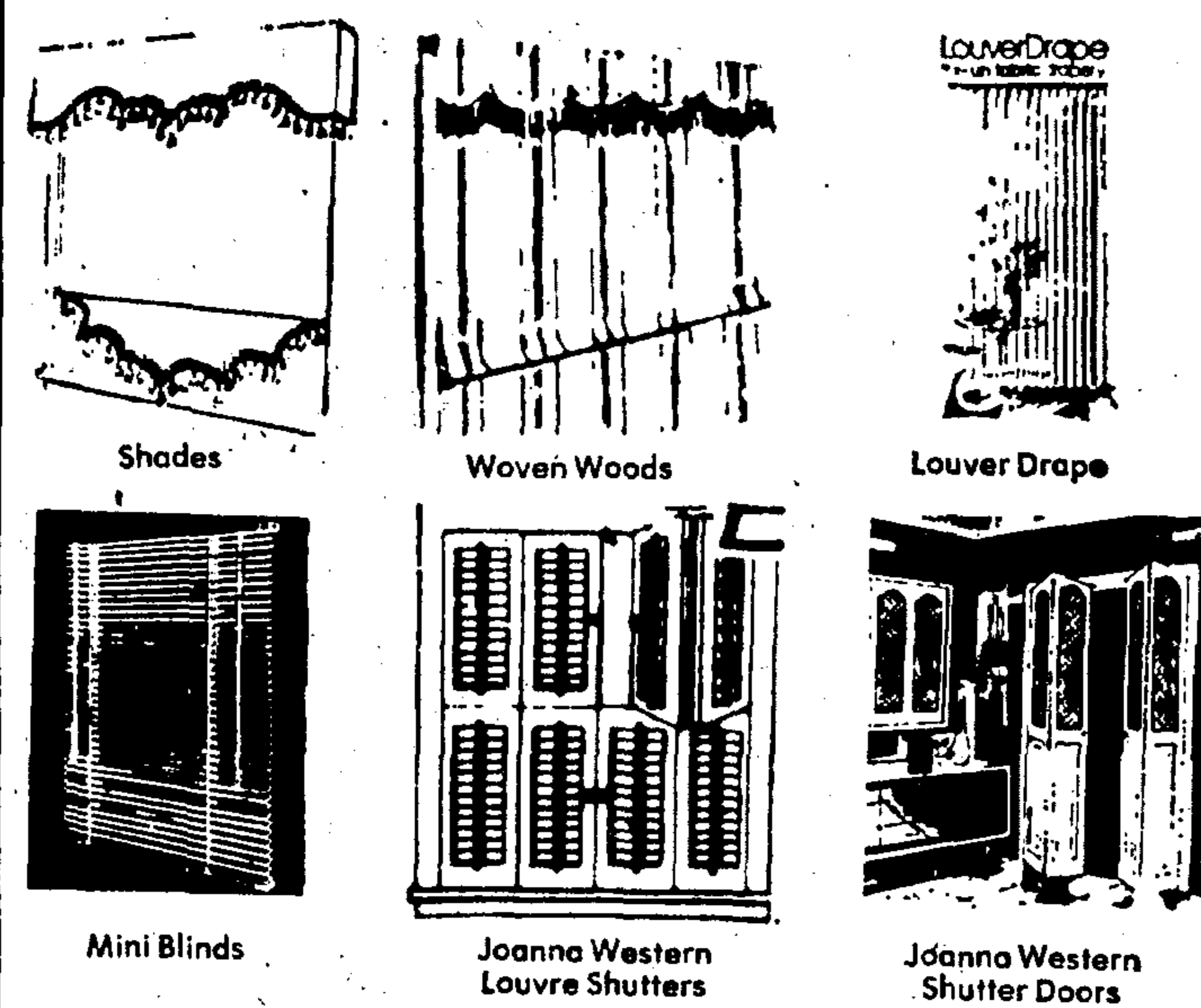
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Hours: Mon., Thurs. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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BRIGHT LOOPS of chrome tubing form unique petal-like bases for a five-piece dining set from the new Caprice collection by B. Brody Seating Company, Chicago. Inviting swivel chairs, covered in Western Rust-set fabric-supported vinyl, stress the light look with high-arching backs. The pedestal table, a 41-inch round that expands to 41 by 59 inches, is finished in harmonizing Locust pattern melamine laminate.

Suspended ceilings solve decorating problems

The suspended ceiling has long been a work-horse for homeowners going the remodeling route.

Suspended ceilings are the type that employ large (usually 2'x4') panels which fit into an exposed metal grid system hung on wires from above.

They are handy for covering damaged plaster, for concealing bare joists, exposed pipes and wiring, or

for lowering an old-fashioned high ceiling.

They are popular with do-it-yourselfers because they are easy to install. The average handyman or handywoman can do the job in a weekend or less.

About \$100 will decorate a 10'x12' room with a premium-grade suspended ceiling.

Far from being mere cover-ups for problems with existing ceilings, suspended ceilings make a definite decorating contribution to a room. There are a variety of finishes and designs available to match any decor.

So suspended ceilings can now be moved up and out of the basement and into the prime living areas of the home such as the living room, bedroom and kitchen.

BESIDES BEING stylish, today's suspended ceiling offers more function than alternatives like textured paint, plaster or gypsum board. For example, suspended ceilings made of mineral fiber are washable, fire-resistant and sound-absorbing.

Another big advantage of suspended ceilings is that pipes, wiring and duct work remain accessible. The panels are simply lifted out of the grid to get to the area above the ceiling.

Most manufacturers publish excellent, easy-to-follow instructions for installing suspended ceilings. Basically, five steps are involved.

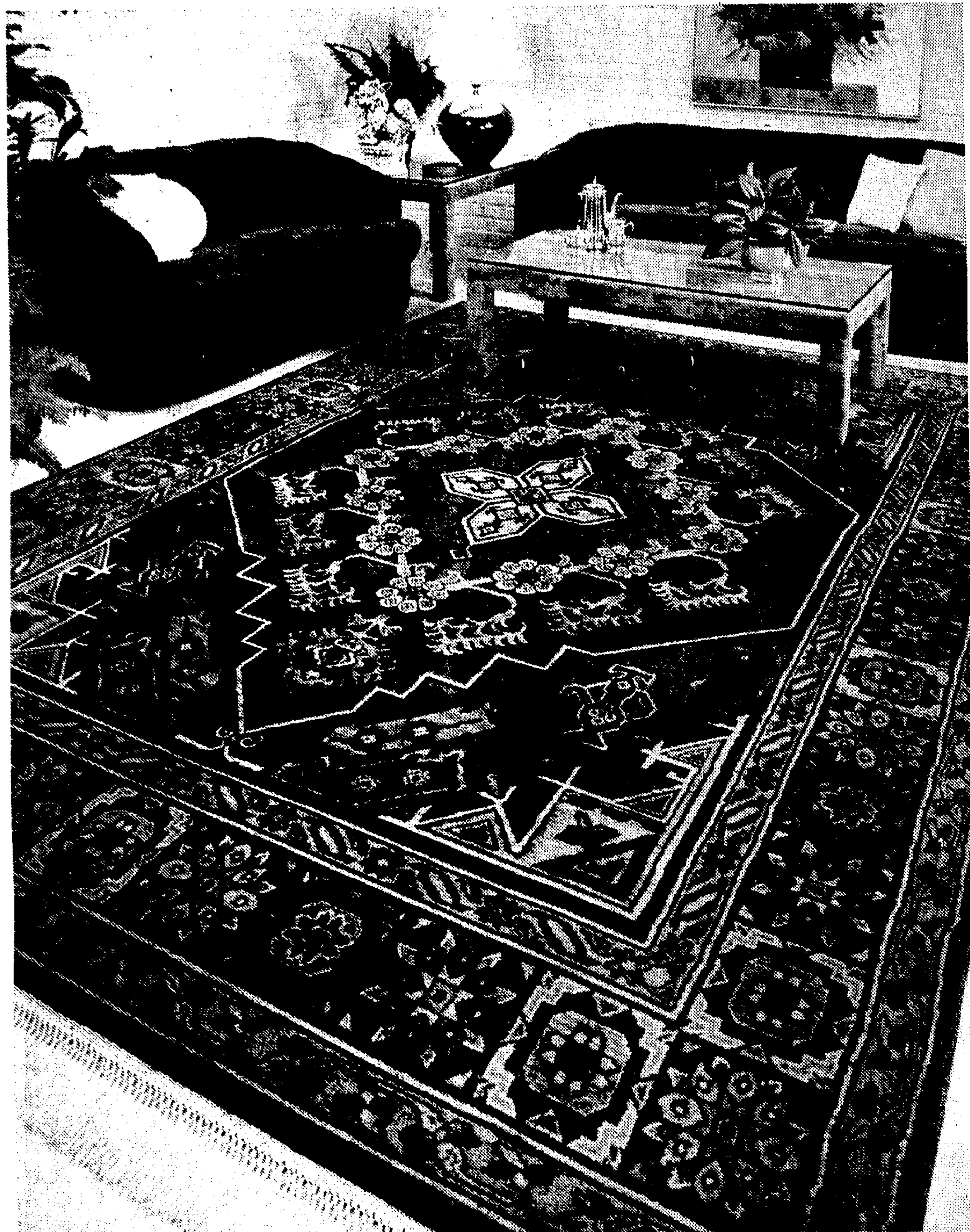
Nail the molding to the wall at the desired ceiling height to provide support for the panels at the perimeter of the room.

Attach hanger wires to the joists at four-foot intervals.

FASTEN THE MAIN runners of the metal grid (framework) to the hanger wires.

Snap the cross tees into place between the main runners.

Lay the ceiling panels into the grid thus formed by the main runners and cross tees. The panels can be easily removed for access to the original ceiling.



THE EXQUISITE geometric motifs in this rug originated in the Indian city of Agra, site of the famous Taj Mahal. The design is from Karastan's new collection of wool rugs called Orient Treasures. A new computerized process gives the pattern exceptional

definition and depth in the dyed-in-the-wool yarns, colored in rich paprika, gold, ivory and blue tones. Inspect the craftsmanship of this area rug for yourself at Vartanian Carpet in Palatine.

1 Woodfield, Schaumburg, Ill. 60172. Phone 882-1234 Store Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 9:00; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, 11:00 to 5:00

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The Nassau Hall Table

A limited edition, this beautifully hand-crafted lamp table was a necessary accommodation for the taper which shed light upon the papers of such scholars & patriots as John Witherspoon, who was welcomed to the presidency of Princeton University in 1768 by candles in all the windows of Nassau Hall.

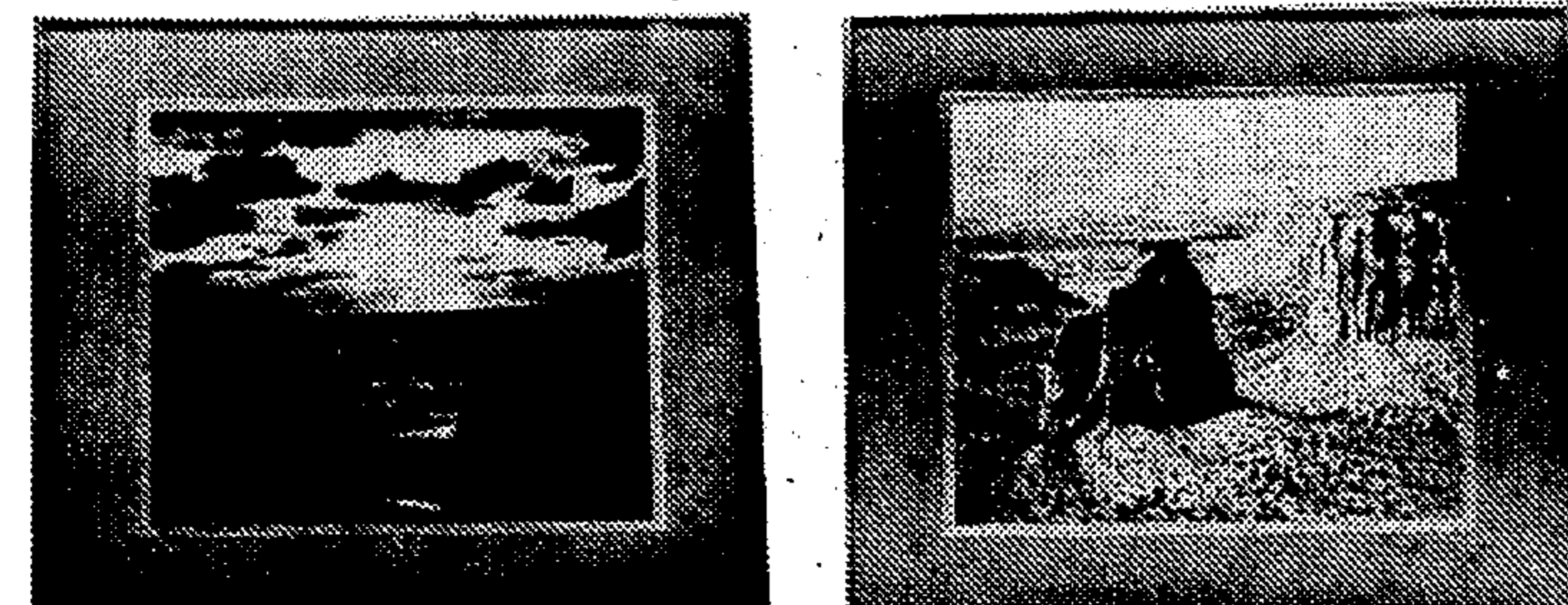
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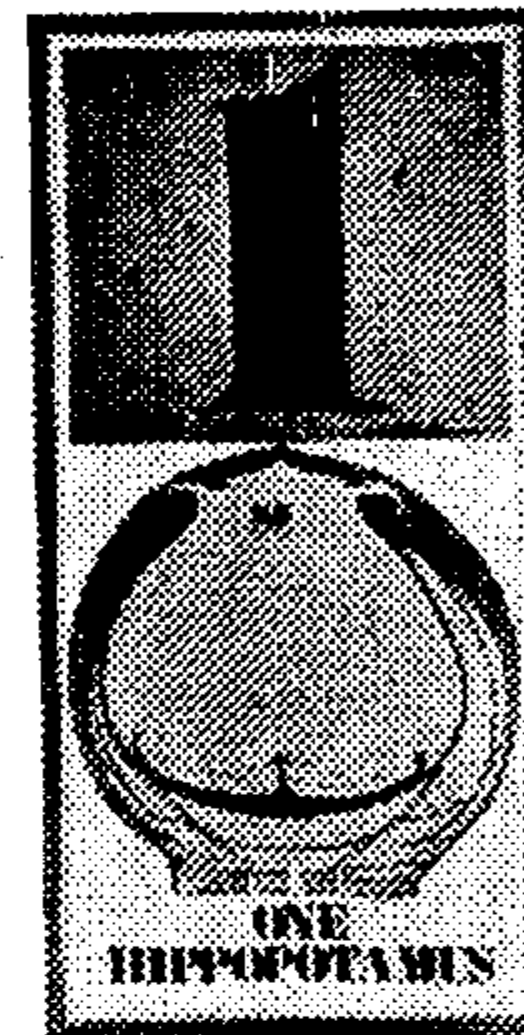
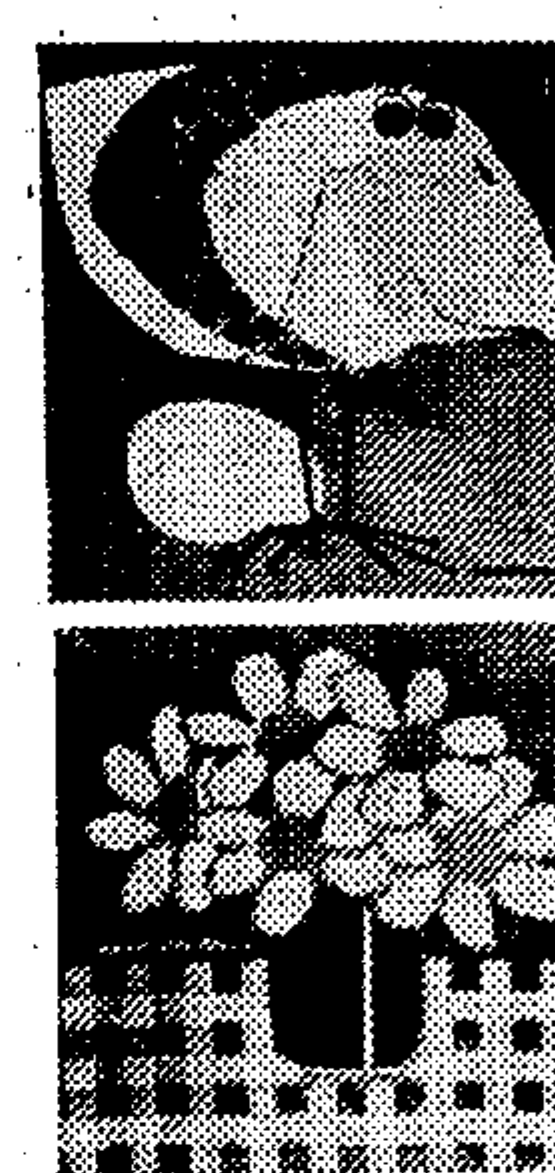
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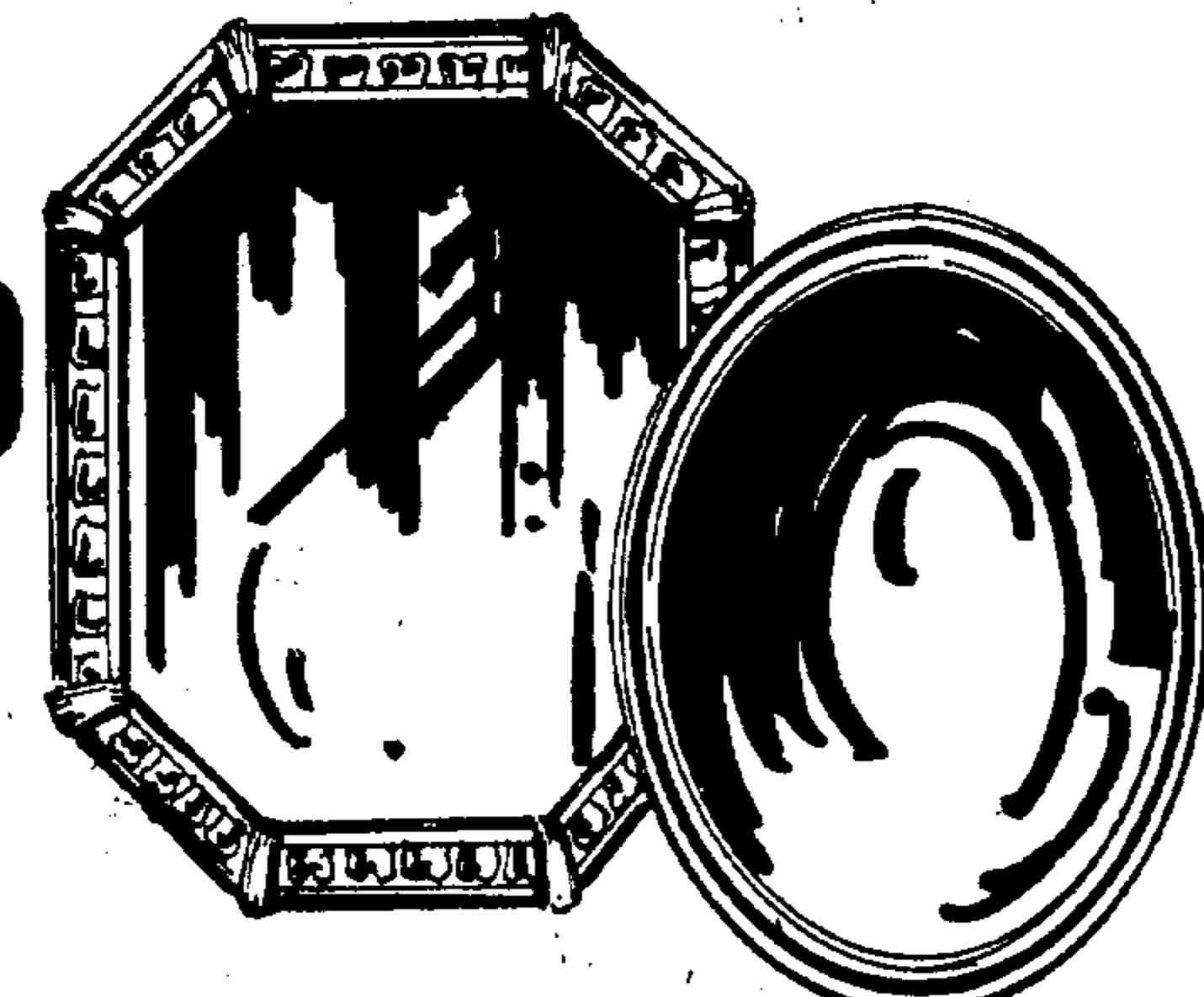


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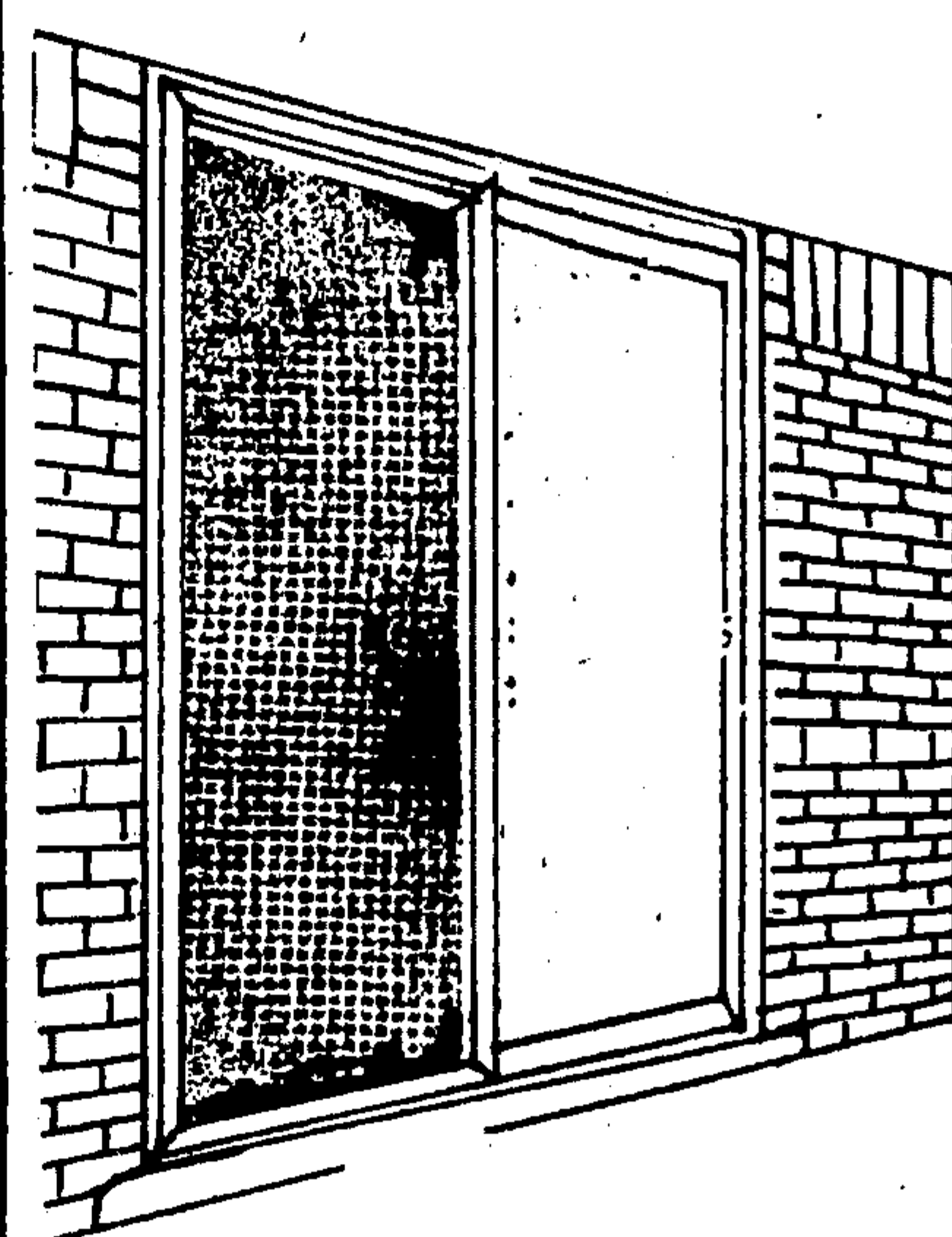
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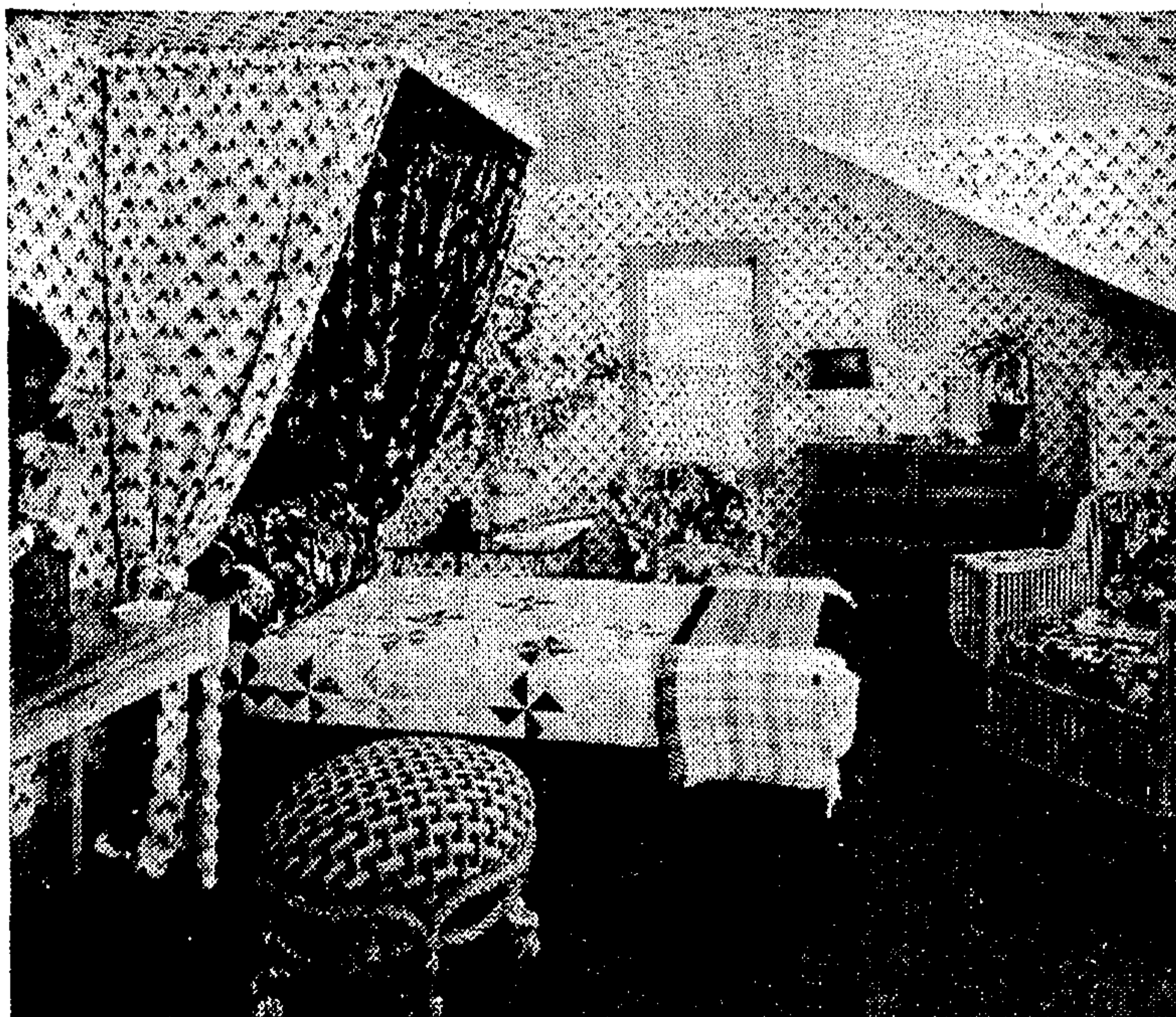
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A UNIQUE SHIRRING technique utilized the lines of the wall to full advantage in correcting an irregular ceiling problem in this bedroom. Printed-over drapery combine with matching sheers, laminated window shade and spread of the same fabric to create the over-all effect. The unusual window treatment was specially designed by Arlington Draperies in Arlington Heights.



THIS ADDED-ON attic room assumed a cheerful, airy look thanks to a well-planned design scheme. Planning and securing complete coordination in a room setting like this is a job for The Great Cover Up in Buffalo Grove's Plaza Verde shopping center. From windows to walls, Bob and Yvonne Greenberg will follow up on the project until the finished product meets the customer's expectations.

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Folding louver doors 'in'

Everyone thinks of doors in terms of the rooms they connect with. There are front doors and back doors, kitchen doors and bedroom doors, basement and attic doors. Some doors, however, do more than merely open and close.

Wood louver doors are an example. Besides kitchen doors, bedroom doors, closet doors, bath and laundry room doors, wood louver doors can also be used as decorative screens, room dividers and connecting doors.

THEY'RE SUITABLE for informal kitchens, formal dining rooms or as connecting doors between the two.

They function especially well as kitchen, bath, laundry and closet doors where they permit the free flow of air to circulate, helping to combat heat and humidity, odors, staleness and mildew.

Wood louver doors are available as folding or sliding units, which makes them ideal for closets in narrow foyers or hallways where floor clearance space is limited.

FOLDING LOUVER doors open and close like an accordion, requiring little floor space. Sliding louver doors don't take up any floor space.

Available in stock sizes at local lumber dealers or building supply stores, wood louver doors can be purchased either fully louvered or with a wood panel in the bottom.

The slim lines and openslat design of wood louver doors add visual interest to any room because of the warm, rich look of wood.

When stained to highlight the natural grain, wood louver doors are especially effective. But the wood can be varnished or painted to serve virtually any interior decor.

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Naturally flame resistant. A properly constructed wool carpet will not melt or support combustion. (And a dropped cigarette won't ruin your investment.)

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The Woolmark label on carpeting means it has (they have) passed a battery of tests in The Wool Bureau's laboratories for fiber content, pile weight per square yard, mothproofing, backing construction. So look for the Woolmark label.

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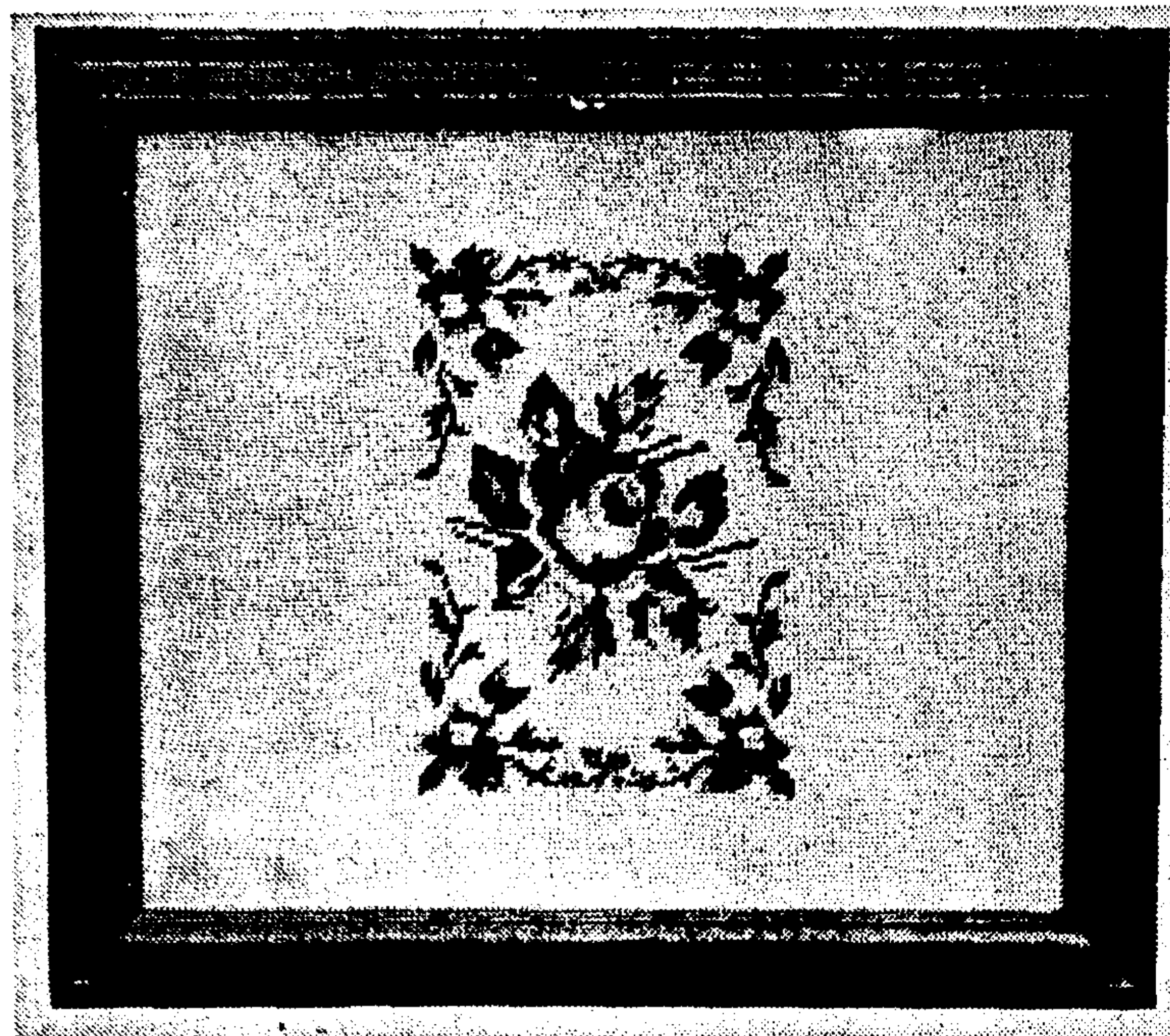
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QUIET ELEGANCE in a well-bred setting created by Robert D. Schaffer for Peters-Revington Furniture, knows no short-lived trends in home fashions. It's not a matter of priceless furnishings — just understated traditional styling incorporating such rich elements as the fine cherry diamond-matched veneer of the oval-shaped cocktail table with interesting raised rim. Designer Arto Szabo carried out the same theme in the smaller-scaled end table featuring fluted posts, lower storage space and handy, wipeable pull-out serving shelf. The rest of the decor combines true white, cotton velvet sofa, pull-up chairs with pumpkin-colored seats, area rug over white carpet, textured grasscloth wallcovering, pillowry in assorted hues, a bit of chinoiserie and exotic greenery.

Fragrant fires

If your nose rules your selection of firewoods, than obtain apple, cherry, beech, hickory or pecan logs. Their smoke usually resembles the fragrance of the tree's fruit. Be prepared to pay more than for the standard woods.



IF THE LONG hard winter allowed you time to catch up on a lot of needlework, you are probably ready for the expert stretching and framing of Grand Frame, now located on Dryden near Kensington, in Arlington Heights. This needlepoint, framed in natural oak, is one example of the many ways to display your handiwork. Another specialty of the shop is framing latch hooked rugs on stretchers.

Use self-cleaning

According to the National Home Improvement Council, self-clean ovens consume less energy than conventional ranges.

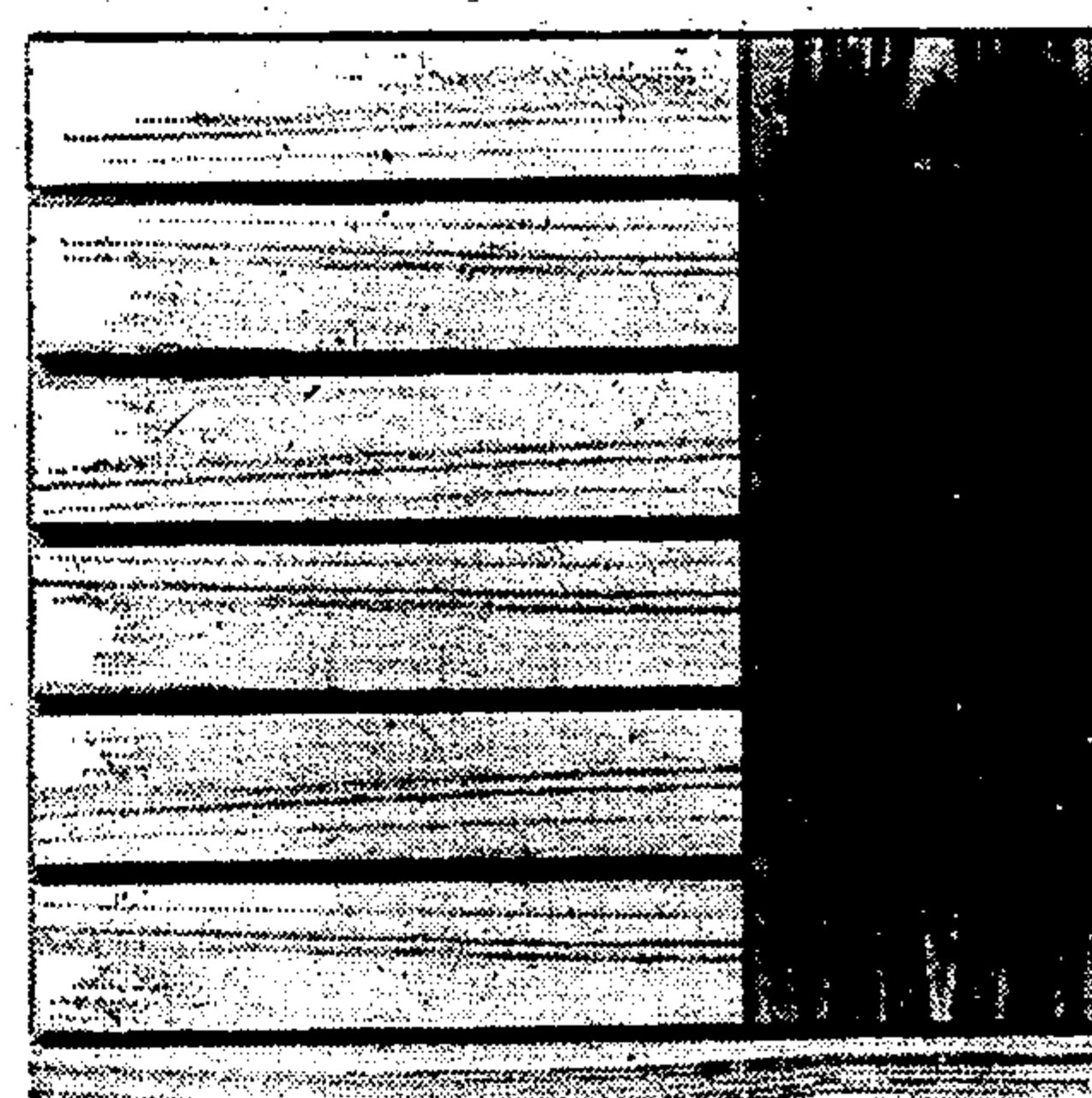
Citing recent studies, the Council concluded, that improved insulation necessary for the self-cleaning ovens to contain the heat during the cleaning cycle, actually reduces the energy requirements during normal baking and roasting. A self-cleaning oven costs no more to operate, on the average, than a conventional oven which must be cleaned manually.

form
scandinavian
furniture

The Gent's Chest Plus

Start with the Gent's Chest and add as many as eight other pieces to make a striking bedroom ensemble from Denmark. In teak, walnut, and rosewood the Gent's Chest will match a night stand, a double dresser, a high and low chest, a vanity and other pieces. The Gent's Chest is 36" wide and includes six drawers and six hidden pull out trays. Get Started.

Teak	\$381.00
Walnut	\$412.00
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NOW WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

\$169.95 TAKE HOME

the NATURAL LOOK

One of today's smartest home furnishings fabrics is natural undyed imported Haitian cotton. Now we offer this elegant fabric in our Gold Coast Collection. Featuring our deluxe inner spring mattress. Also included are arm caps, bolsters, TV head rest & casters. (Also available in many, many other fabrics)

Love Seat 58" long. Opens to twin size bed. \$379.00

Sofa 69" long. Opens to a full size bed. \$399.00

Sofa 78" long. Opens to a queen size bed. \$439.00

SPECIALY PRICED IN 3 SIZES

Free Delivery in Chicago & Suburbs. Use Your Bank card or our convenient terms.

Matching stationary love seat also available.

We invite you to browse through Chicagoland's widest selection of Sleeper Sofas. Brand names, unusual styles, interesting fabric selectors and prices that are second to none... that's why we're No. 1 in convertible sofas.

Ask about our new "Convertipedic" Inner spring mattress.

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IF THE SHOE FITS . . . The beanbag acts like a chair and is as comfortable as an old shoe. That's Decorion's 'Old Shoe.' Whether all alone, paired off or grouped in threes for a sofa, they're perfect for lounge-about, roust-about family rooms, dens or children's bedrooms. You can put your feet up on

the ottomans while you watch TV or give a flip of the wrist, and they become tables. The laced sides hold rigid for sitting upright, and expand when you lean back to relax. They're covered in a harvest colored sturdy vinyl that will stand up for the most active family.

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Study cabinets inside and out before buying

With cabinetry you have to observe what's inside as well as the outside. Here are some guidelines for selecting kitchen and bath cabinetry.

- Style, of course, comes first. Do you want classic or contemporary, sculptured Mediterranean or clean-lined American? You have to like what you're going to live with for the next several years.

- Woodgrain and stain — no two trees are alike in grain and texture, and variations in color and grain are natural characteristics of all cabinet woods.

MANUFACTURERS of quality cabinetry strive to obtain as uniform a tone as possible without disturbing the unique beauty and charm of the wood-grain. They hand-wipe their stains to accent the grain.

Construction is important. Check such details as twin-track drawer suspension, self-closing hinges, adjustable shelves to make your kitchen a help, not a hassle.

Hardware should be not only handsome in itself; it should be coordinated with style and stain color.

CHOICE OF such options as roll-out shelves, lazy susans and swing-out canned goods units give you freedom and flexibility, while a wide selection of cabinet sizes makes it possible to satisfy all manner of storage needs.

Ease of installation is a must. If you're a do-it-yourselfer, make sure the cabinetry you select comes with instructions that are easy for a non-professional to follow.

Check price. Make sure it's commensurate with the quality of the cabinets. While some producers short-cut, others, offer make-to-order quality at stock price.

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with high priced features...**

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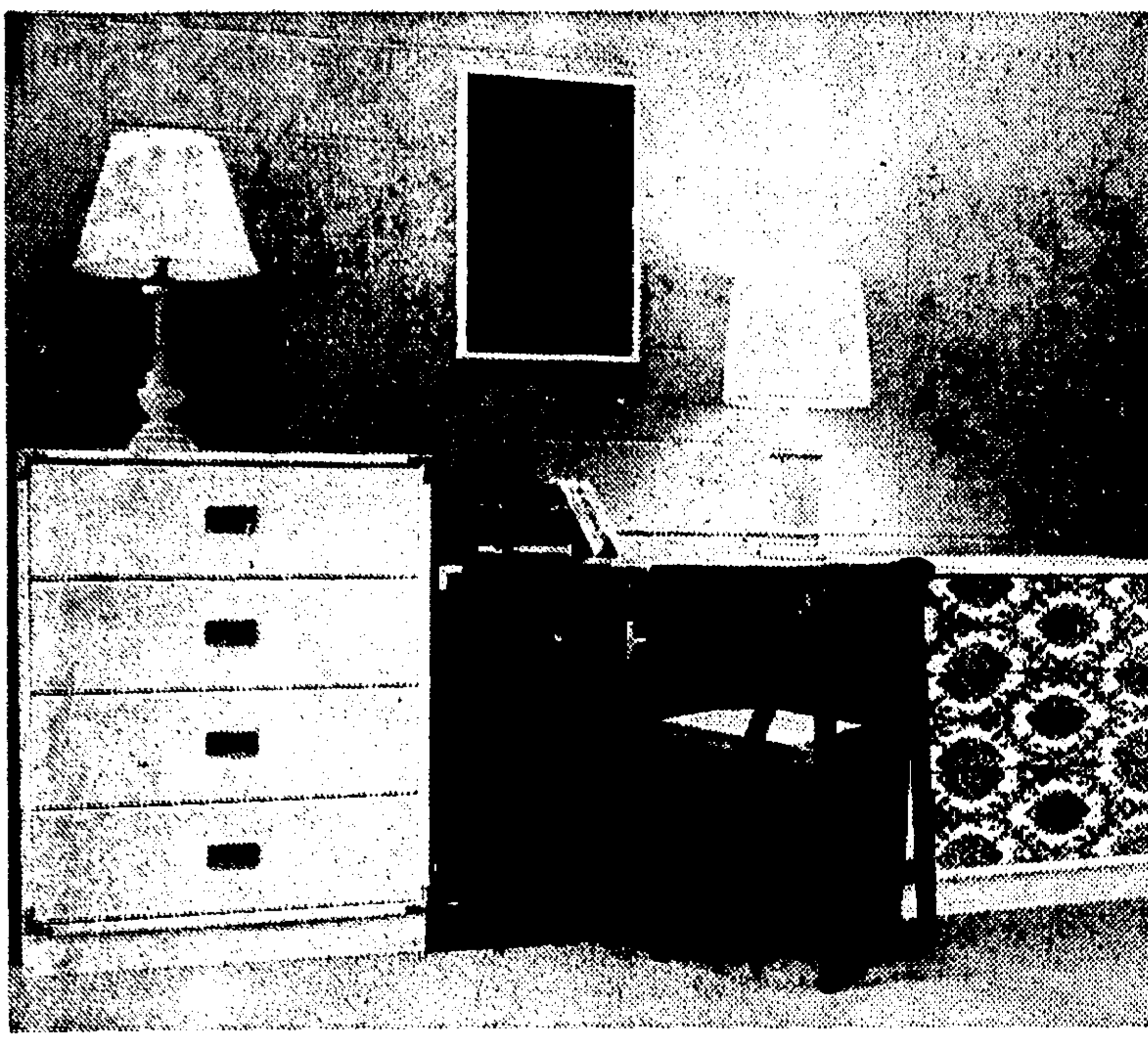
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LET YOUR CREATIVITY be your guide. Everything you need for finishing furniture can be obtained at the Furniture Hutch in Mount Prospect. The chest of drawers, desk, dresser, chair, lamps and frame shown are just a sampling of the possibilities for treating the wide variety of furnishings available. And the price is right!

Safety begins at home

Safety should begin at home, judging from a National Safety Council statistic that one-third of the persons injured each year in the U.S. are either in the home or on the home premises.

With greater precautionary measures, this figure could be reduced — especially in particular areas of the home like the kitchen, where accident risk is high.

Makers of smoke detectors and fire extinguishers designed to keep every room in the home safe from the threat of fire have a particular concern for kitchen safety.

BECAUSE OVER 65 per cent of home fires start in the kitchen, special care should be taken in this room where there is a concentration of electrical appliances.

To keep the room that is usually the "hub of activity" safe from fire and other hazards, here these DOs and DON'Ts.

- **DON'T** overload sockets by plugging too many power-hungry appliances into one outlet. Remember to install outlets high enough above the counter so that water can't get into them.

- **DO** hang a knife rack in a convenient spot out of children's reach to avoid injury to curious little hands.

- **DO** INSTALL a fire extinguisher on a wall next to the stove for easy reach. Never install one over the stove, where a surface fire could prevent you from reaching the safety unit.

- **DO** keep floor space clean and free from hazardous toys or other objects that might "trip you up."

- **DON'T** use an electric mixer or another small appliances next to a kitchen sink filled with water, where it might slip in and you would be apt to reach for it.

- **DO** check plugs and cords often for signs of wear.

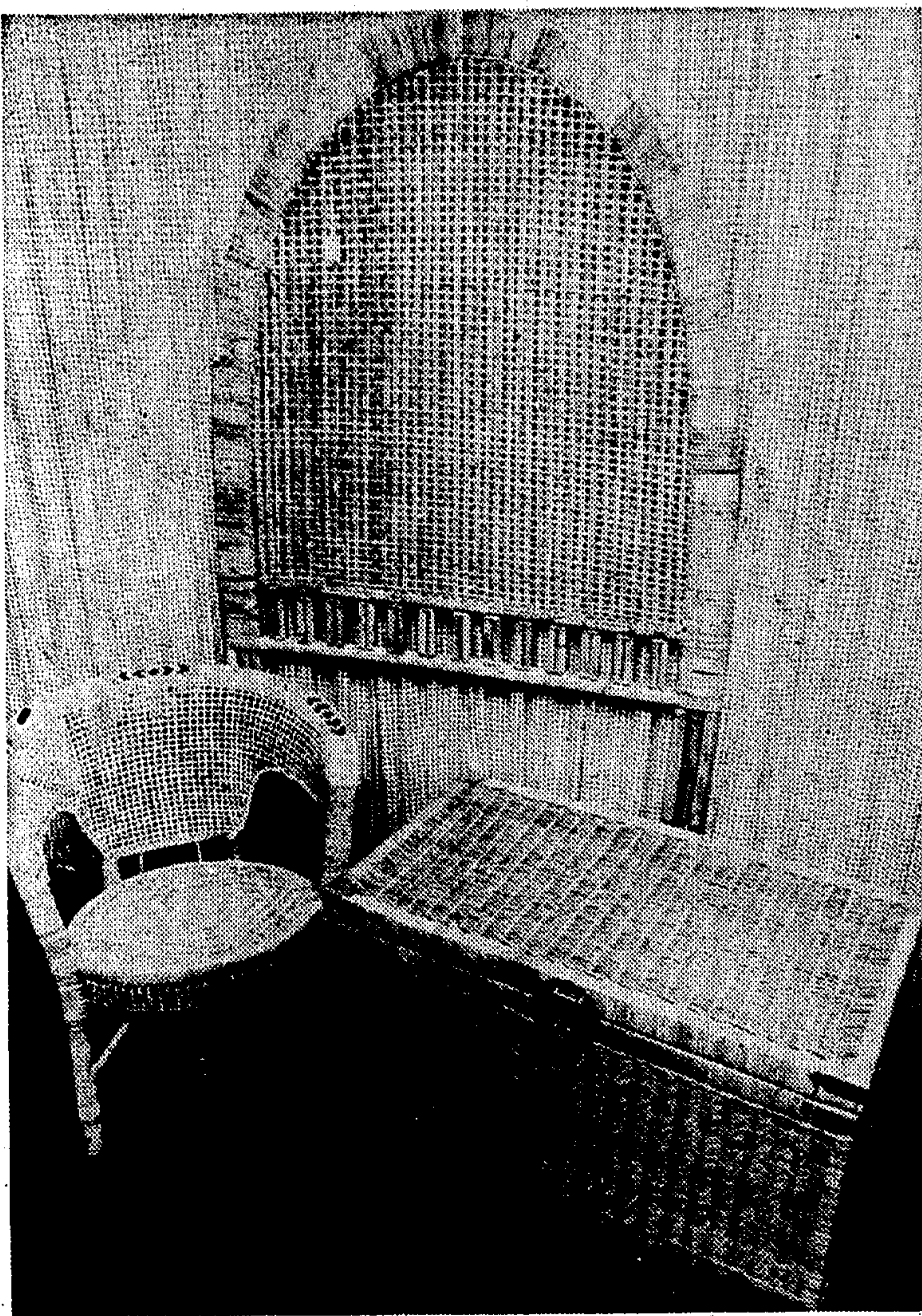
- **DO** HAVE a towel rack placed where it should be — by the sink — for easy access to wipe up dripping slippery puddles on the floor.

- **DON'T** toss flammable hot pads carelessly over an electric range where they might start a fire on a burner that has been turned off but is still hot. Place a hook to hang hot

pads close to the range so one can be grabbed quickly if necessary.

- **DO** keep a small first-aid kit in a drawer in the kitchen for easy reach.

- **DON'T** wait until after accidents happen to tell children the rules on kitchen safety.



DEWICKERED in the Countryside Court, Mount Prospect, carries all the makings for comfortable and natural living ensembles. The "rattan pool" collection includes this tub-chair, single headboard and 36 x 20 x 20 chest trimmed in brass.

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YOUR CHOICE 4 PIECES COMPLETE \$178

INCLUDED IN BEDROOM SUITE

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- Elegant Mirror
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- Nightstand (additional)

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12 PIECE BUNK BED ENSEMBLE

2 HEADBOARDS
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4 SIDE RAILS
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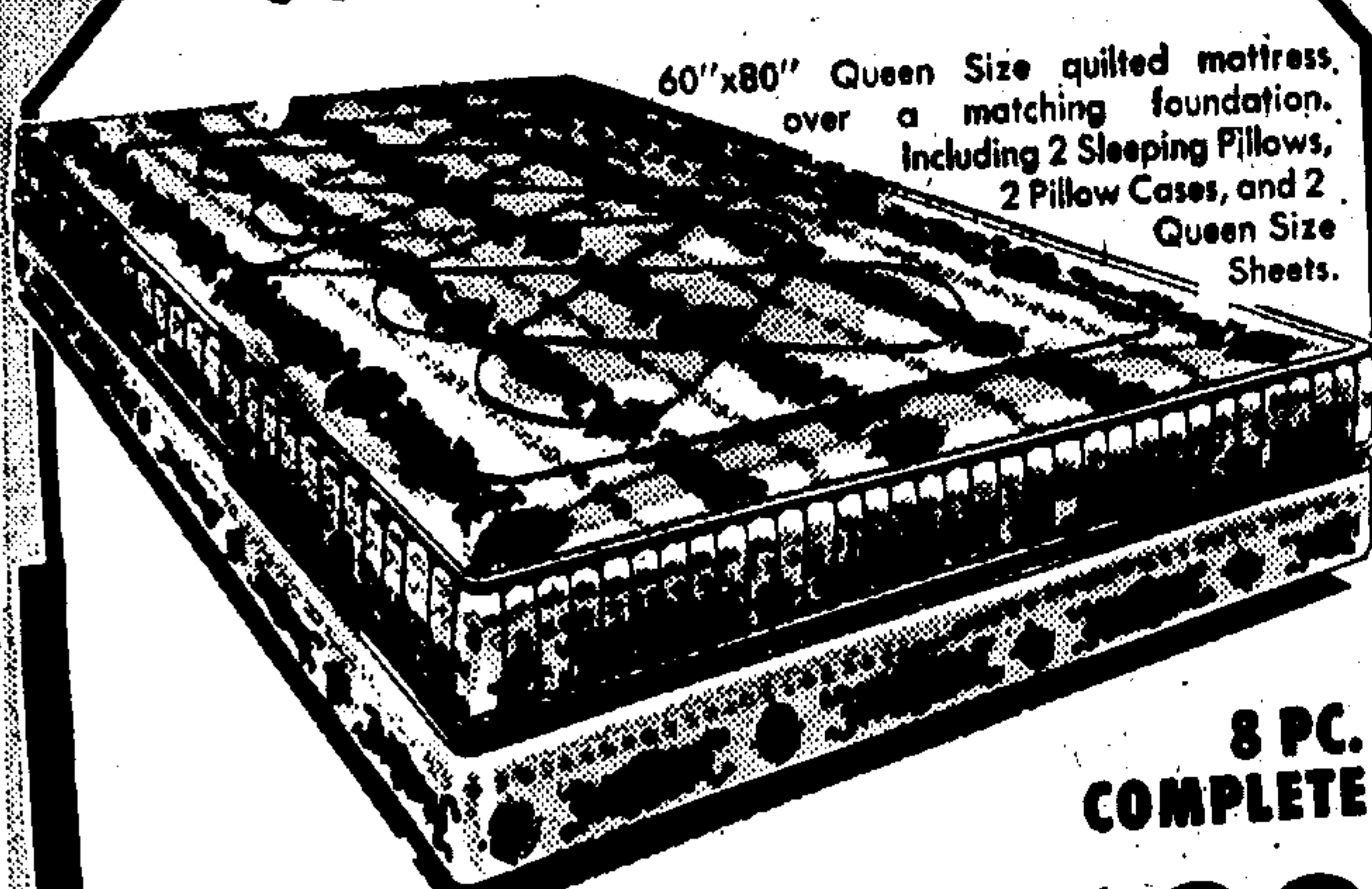
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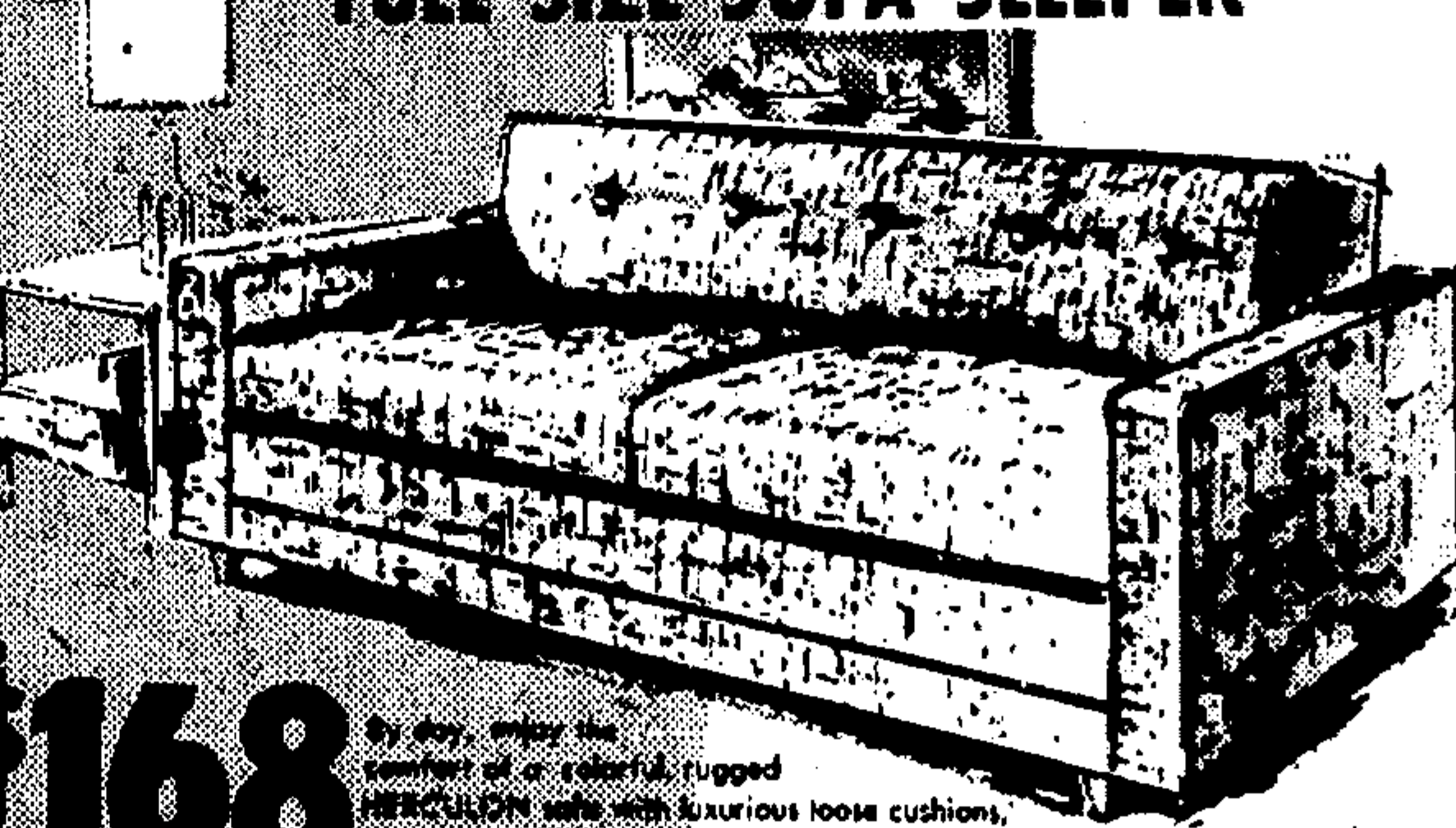


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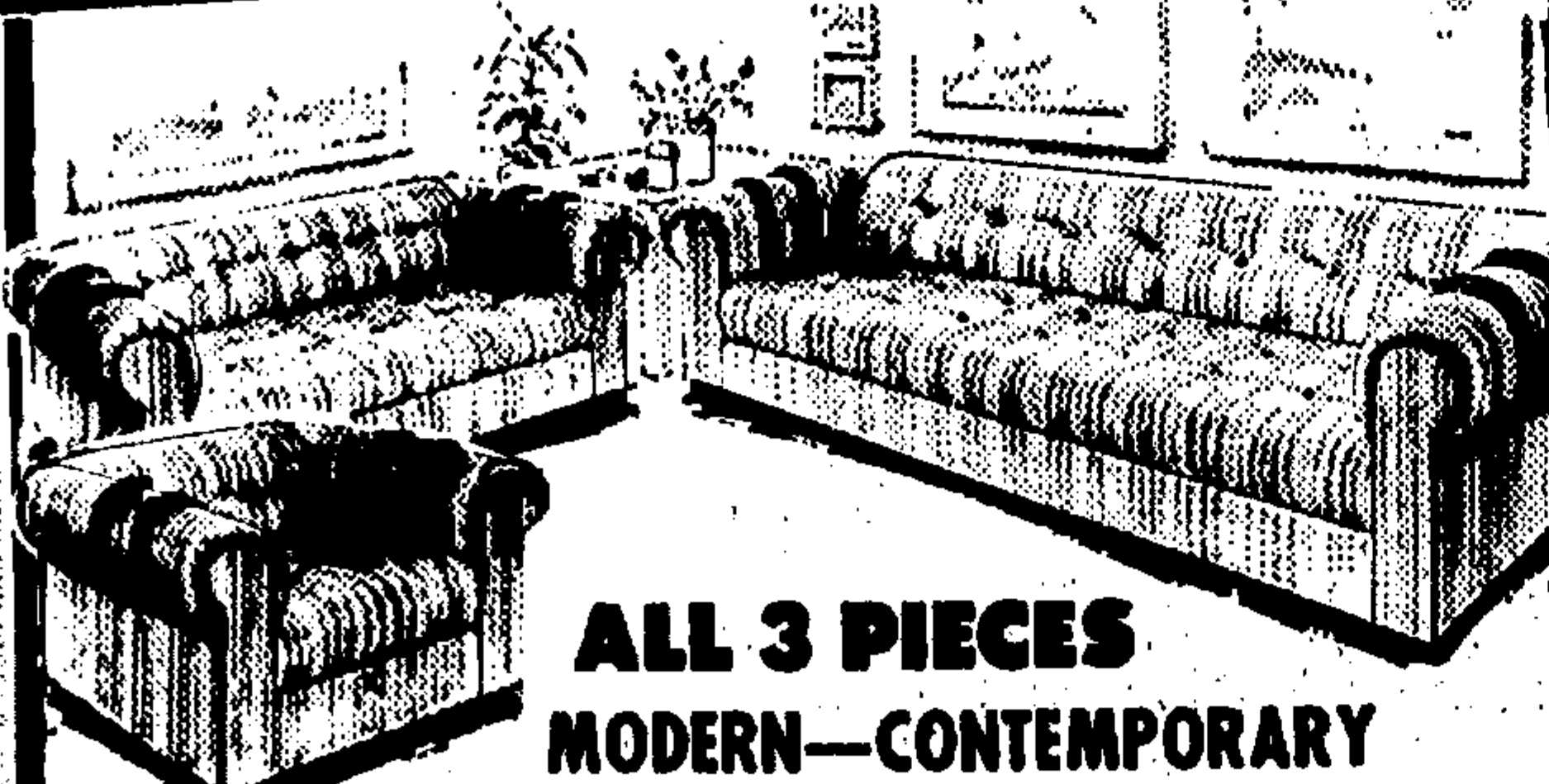
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QUEEN SIZE SOFA SLEEPERS



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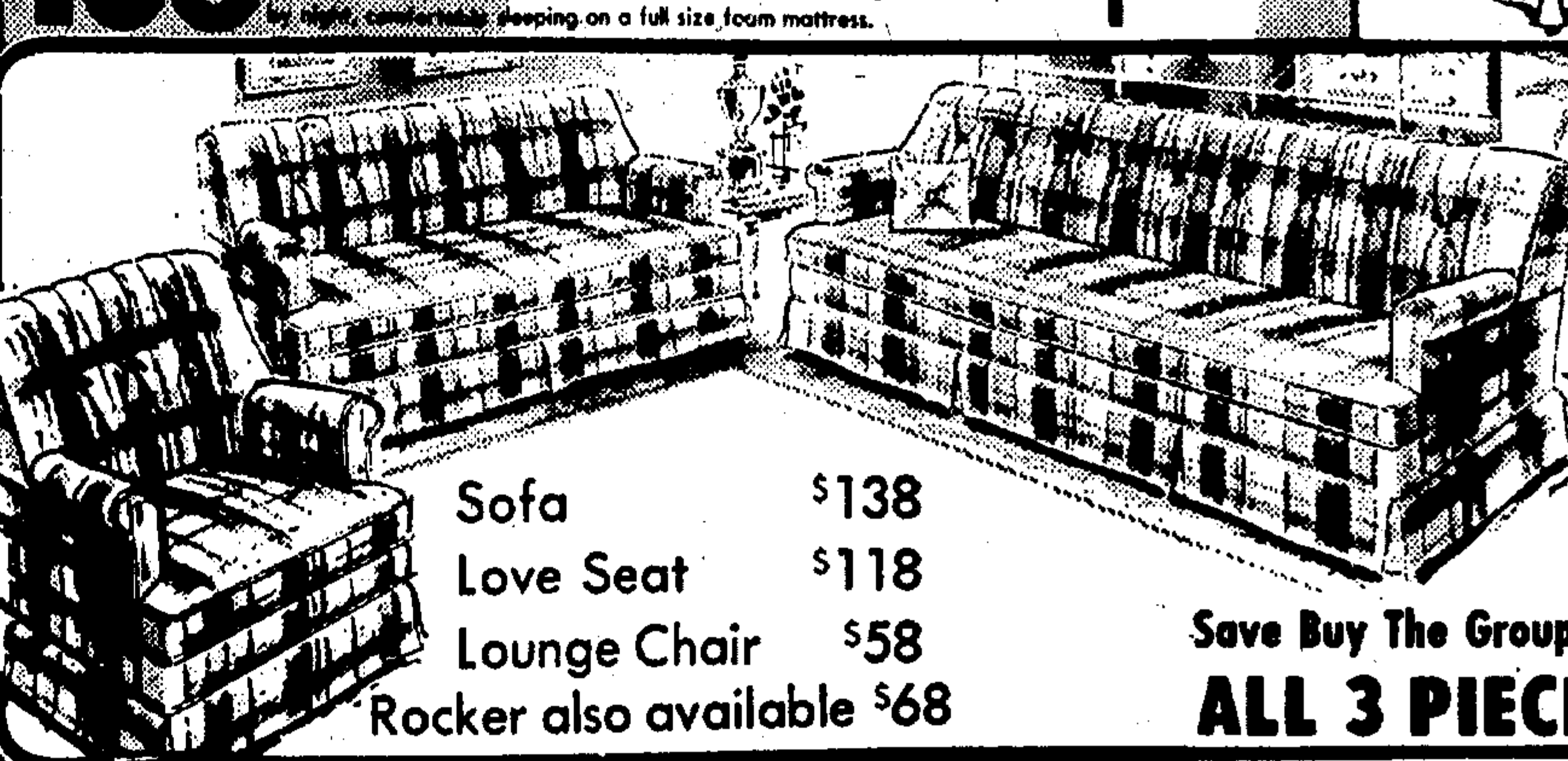


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SOFA..... \$169
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This beautiful living room-den group is in WEAR-PROOF HERCULON fabric with durable, genuine wood frames, no sag springs, button tufted backs and tailored pleats highlight this value packed group.

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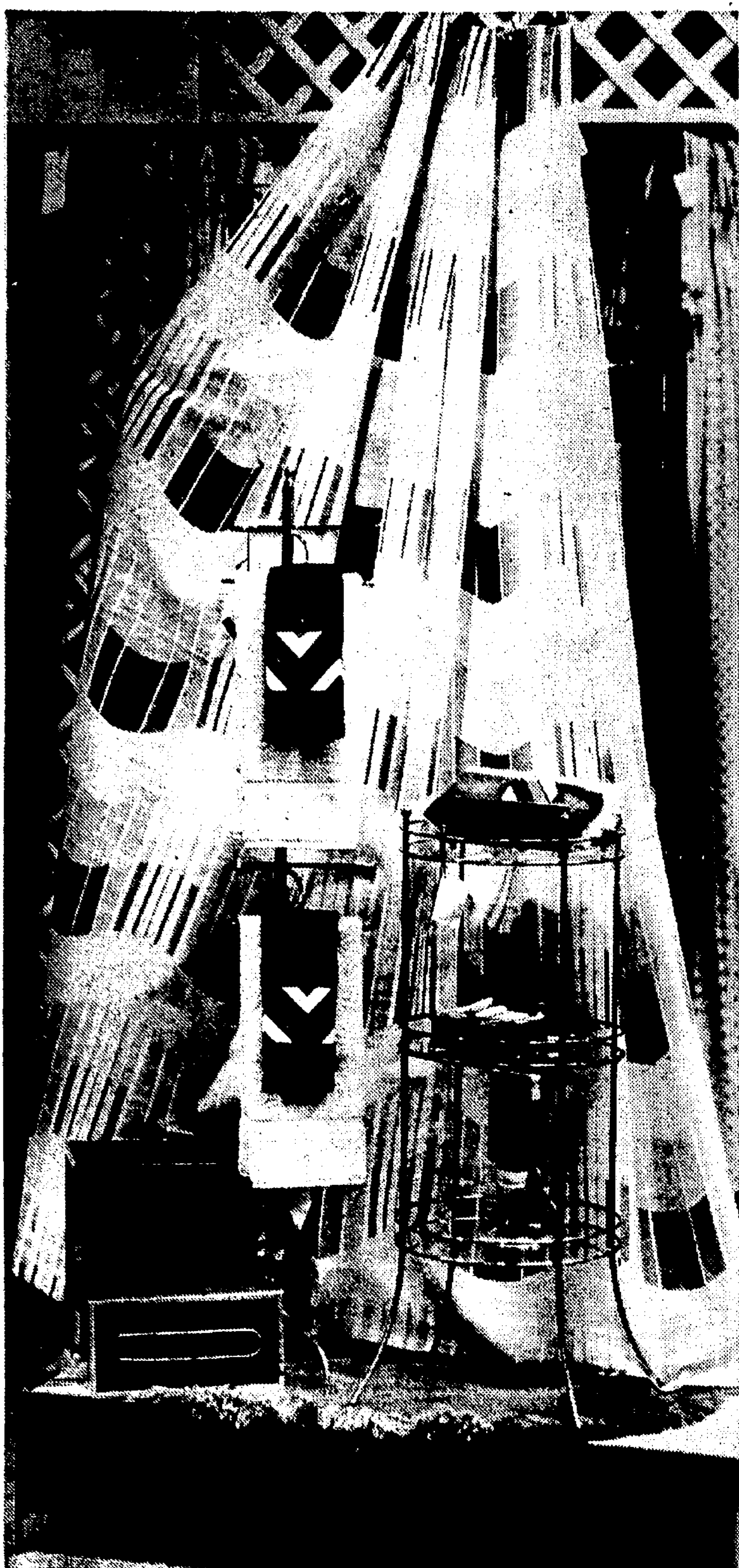
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HOME FURNISHINGS, cont.



SPRUCE UP the bathroom for spring with colorful coordinating accessories from the Golden Dolphin in the Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. You will find it possible to carry a pattern through from shower curtain to tissue-box holder for the brightest bathroom on the block.

APRIL SPECIAL!



MONARCH

Mirror Wardrobe Sliding Doors

GREAT GIFT FOR MOM

Mirror closet doors add a touch of elegance and spaciousness to the bedroom or dramatize the foyer and reflect a beautiful setting - as well as giving head-to-toe fidelity. SAVE NOW!

Special widths and heights available

We install complete mirror walls as well as mirror doors for walk-in closets

Gold Frame

4' x 6'8"

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Installation included

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Stop in for complete details and see our unique plant display—daily 9:00 - 3:00, Friday evening 5:00 - 8:00, Saturday 9:00 - 3:00.

This offer valid for savings deposits made from March 21st through April 30th. Plants must be picked up in the lobby. Sorry, only one FREE plant per account.

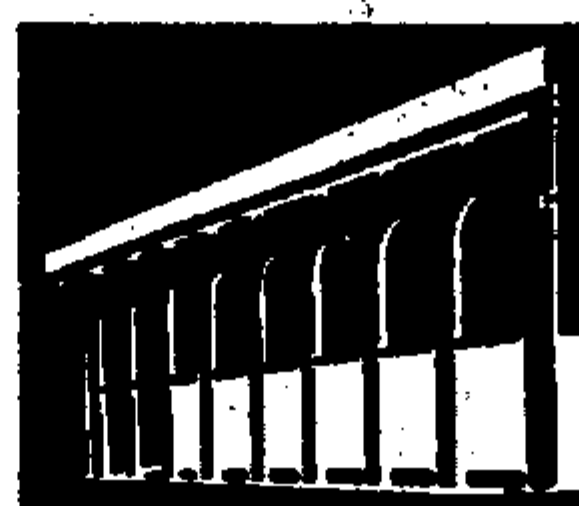
(ask about the special price on one extra plant)

Any premium gift not acceptable, must be returned within 5 days.

Due to severe winter conditions, selection of plants may vary

SELECT A PLANT TO COMPLEMENT YOUR DECOR

PREMIUM	\$200 Deposit	\$1,000 Deposit	\$2,500 Deposit	\$5,000 Deposit
Assorted Hanging Baskets—5½"	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
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Jade Plant	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
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Assorted Hanging Plants—8"	\$5.25	\$2.75	FREE	FREE
Dumb Cane	\$5.25	\$2.75	FREE	FREE
Pineapple Plant	\$5.25	\$2.75	FREE	FREE
Paperomia Plant	\$5.25	\$2.75	FREE	FREE
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Apollo Plant	\$5.25	\$2.75	FREE	FREE
Schefflera (large)	\$10.00	\$7.00	\$4.00	FREE
Rubber Plant	\$10.00	\$7.00	\$4.00	FREE
Dragon Palm	\$10.00	\$7.00	\$4.00	FREE
Dieffenbachia	\$20.00	\$17.50	\$15.00	\$10.00
Philodendron Selloum	\$20.00	\$17.50	\$15.00	\$10.00

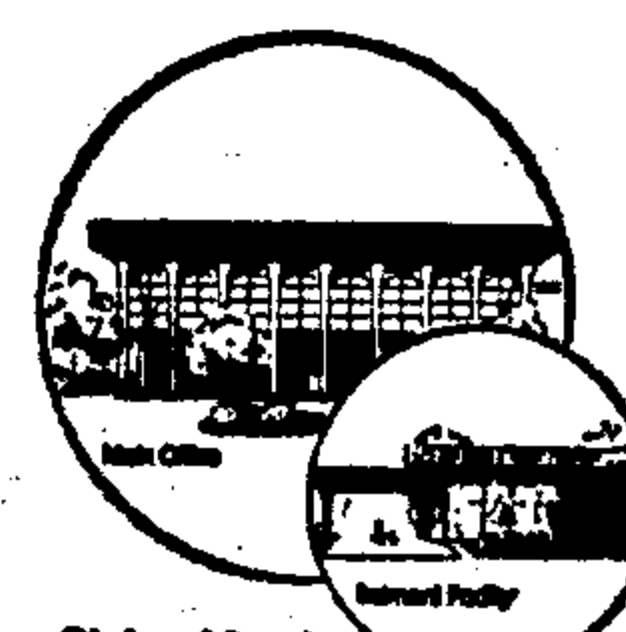


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colors to match your gazebo and all trimmed with white. Screens quickly and easily attach to gazebo frame at the top and are staked to the ground at the bottom. Everything for easy lawn installation is available at the Garden House in Palatine.



BRIGHT AND CHIPPER on a background of Spanish moss, Arthur Singer, one of America's most published wildlife artists, captured the Cardinal for Frame House Gallery. Singer is one of the few wildlife artists ever elected a fellow in the American Ornithological Union. The signed and numbered print is \$40 at House of Frames, Surrey Ridge shopping center, Arlington Heights. The beautiful frame and mat is the work of House of Frames.

Leave calling card

Here's an easy way to know who to contact, quickly, when vital services are needed. Tape the business cards of service companies to the water heater, fuse box, air conditioner switch, and all home appliances.

You'll save time in looking up phone numbers and avoid added aggravation.

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TREMENDOUS
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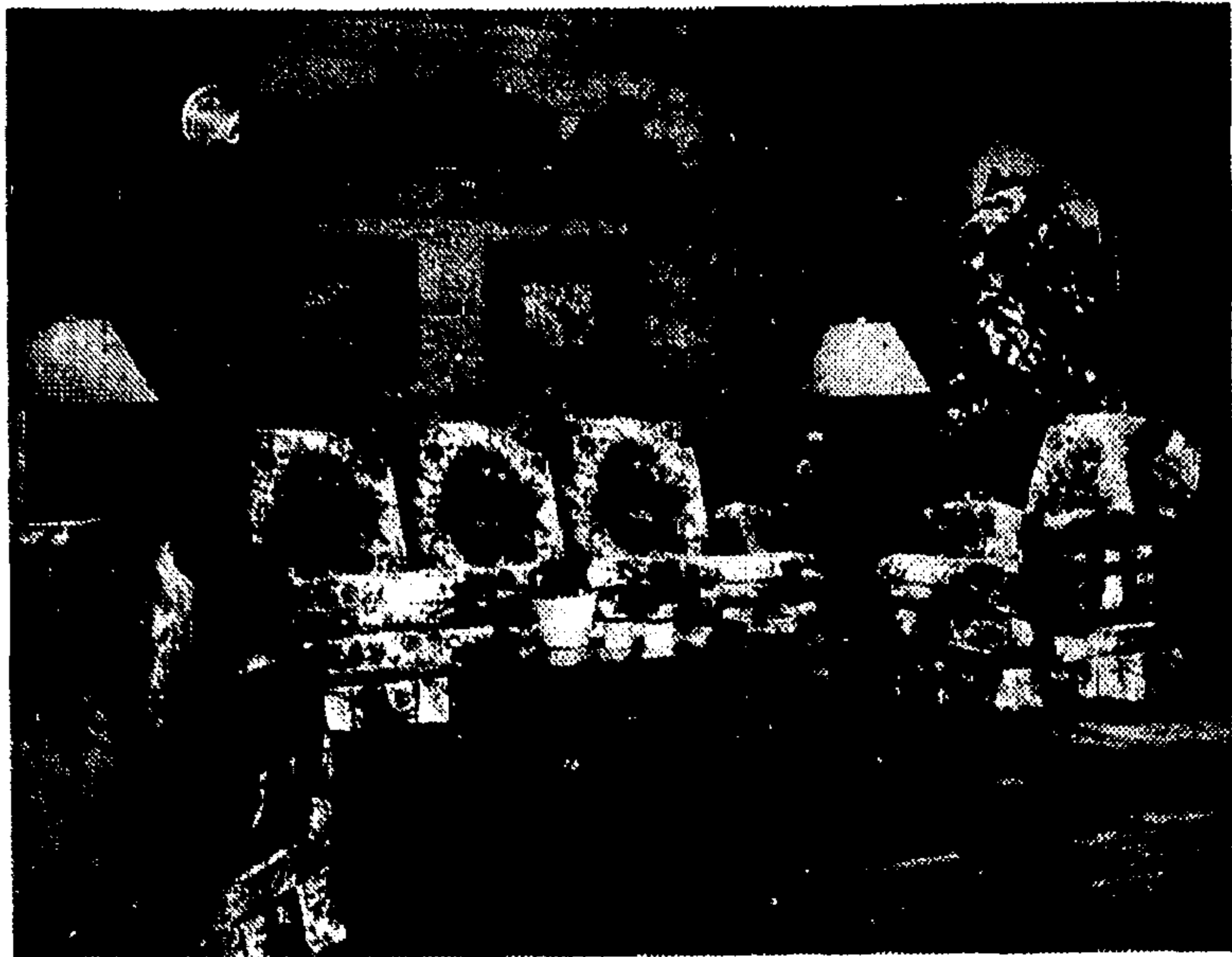
TREMENDOUS
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Only \$ 9⁵⁰ sq.yd.

Everything's "tremendous" about this exciting carpet from famous Karastan. It's a rich nylon plush with the important Saxony finish so that each lovely tuft is defined in the luxuriously dense texture. It comes in 22 typically luscious Karastan colors. Easy to care for, and with the built-in Karastan quality, you know it will last and last. Yet the price is remarkably only **\$9.50**

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Near Quentin Road



COUNTRY COMES ALIVE in Trend Line's new Cypress Lodge collection, a new approach to colonial styling emphasizing a soft, honey-toned cypress on side panels. Country details include an interesting combination of balls, heavy turned knobs, scallops and turnings, reminiscent of the Boston Rocker. There's more cypress trim above the skirt, flared wing and scalloped back. The semi-attached sweetheart-shaped back comes complete with buttons, kick pleats, and upholstered arm rest and wing. It's all done in a handsome nylon floral fabric in rust colorations which blend so beautifully with the wood tones. Convenient drop leaf cocktail table in the same appealing finish is from Peters-Revington's Sturbridge Square Collection.

Recycled wood for rustic look

Used wood, or wood that has a weathered look or a pitted, wormy surface, is popular for rustic effects in paneling a room or building furniture. Often, the wood is mechanically processed to give it a used or "distressed" appearance. This processed wood can be expensive.

Why not find "authentic" used wood if you are interested in a rustic effect for your home? The most economical way of buying used wood is from a person who wants to get rid of an old barn or outbuilding on his property. The owner, usually a farmer, will probably be willing to sell the wood from an old shed or barn at a reasonable price, providing you tear the building apart and haul the wood away yourself.

Inspect the building and determine if there is enough usable wood to make it worth your time and effort.

Old railroad ties are popular for adding rustic accents to a house or garden. The railroad ties can be used for fences, steps, walkways, patios and garden borders. Check with a railroad yard for used ties that have been removed from railroad tracks and replaced with new ones. The used ties

are often sold to lumber yards which sell them to the public, but the railroad yard might be willing to do business directly with you.

Utility and telephone companies may have old power poles that can be used in the same way as railroad ties. Check with local utility companies regarding the purchase of these poles.

Authentic "used" wood can have an interesting history to it, which adds to the rustic atmosphere of your home.

Picture Framing

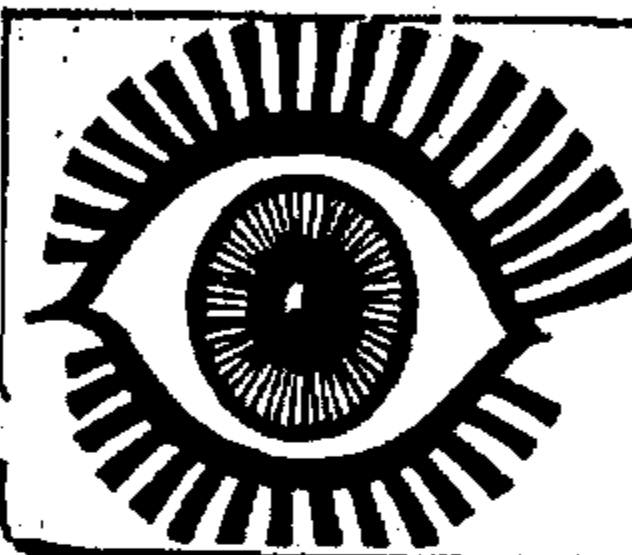
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BRINGING IT ALL together is "Swiss Movement," from Karastan's new Helvetian Flair collection of contemporary area rugs. The precise, small-scale geometric design was styled for modern living and compliments the heavy-pillowed sectional seating

from Directional and the hardwood floors. The rug is densely woven into a cut-pile surface of acrylic yarns, and skein-dyed in rich colorations. The rugs are available in three sizes at Pedian Rug in Arlington Heights. The 6x9 size is \$250.

GRAND OPENING

Come in and register for free door prizes to be given away through May 1st. No purchase necessary.

SMALL
DEPOSIT
HOLDS
SELECTION

California Redwood Furniture
by Vandy Craft

48" round or square table with 4 benches

Sale Price **\$159⁹⁵** Reg. \$199



Large selection of Redwood in stock

K.D. in carton
Other reduced
20% off

**5 PIECE
WROUGHT
IRON
PATIO SET**

42" table and 4 chairs in white,
yellow, lime and antique green.

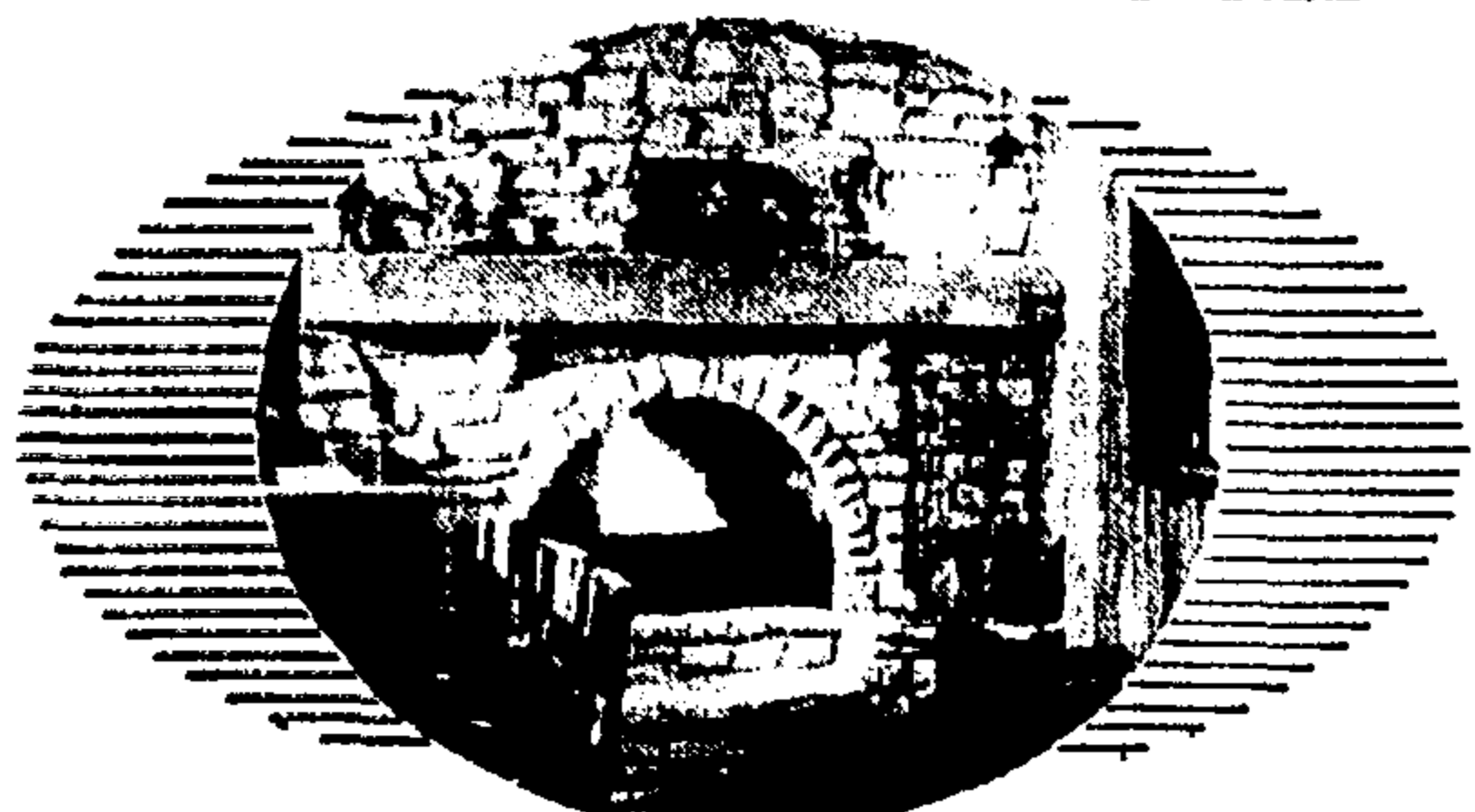
\$179⁹⁵ 48" Table
20.00
Extra

Umbrella extra

From 39.95 to 164.95 by California Sunmaster & Finkle



get the
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Wood, Gas, Electric or Decorative
Fireplaces for Any Room of the Home

The realism of a real fire with gas logs
Gas grills & lites by Charmglow - Arkla - El Patio



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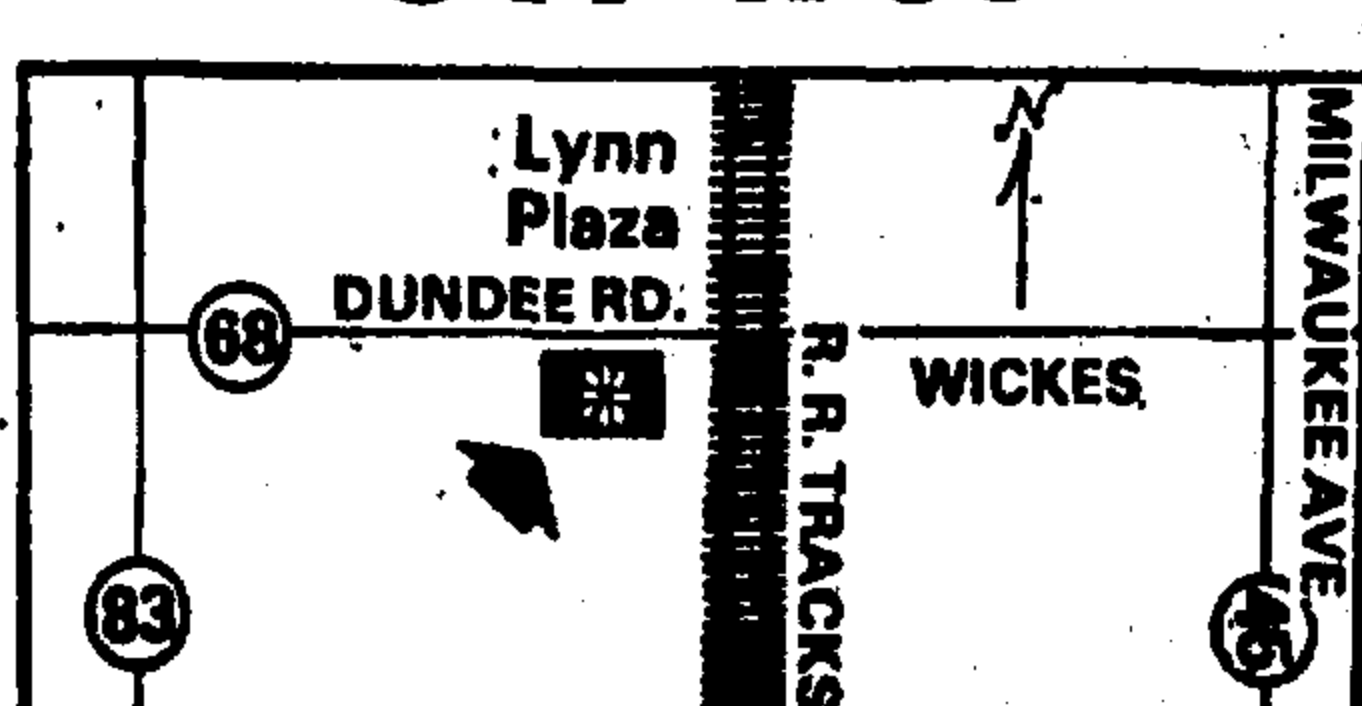
You can enjoy a fire instantly with no clean-up mess. Warm
and cozy. Come in and see them burning. Gas logs in
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full bodied cut-loop sculptured shag

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solid colors in a bulky nylon shag.

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autumn colors in an elegant sculptured plush.

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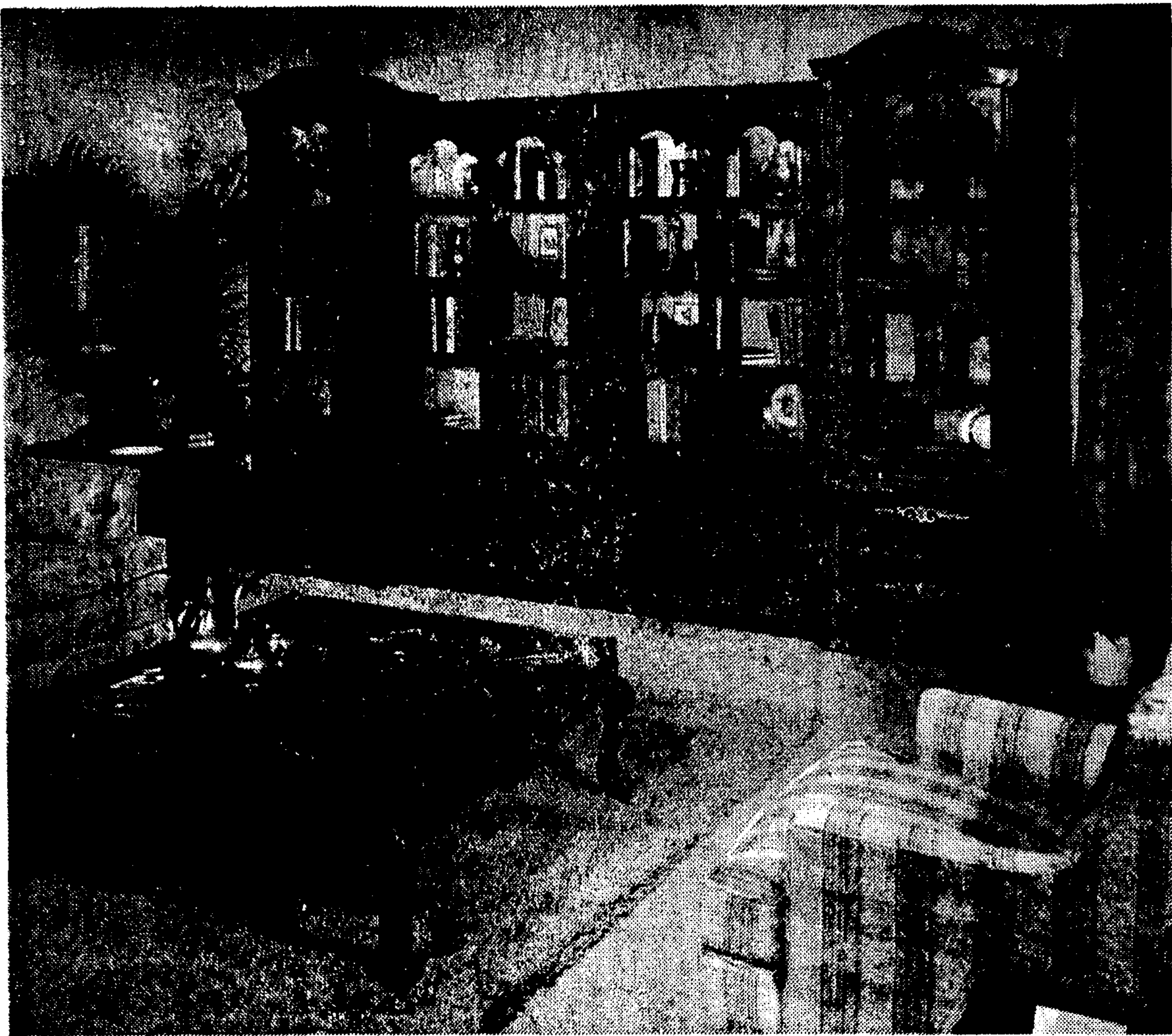
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BRING THE ROLLING hillsides of country France to your sitting room with this Showcase by Plunkett Furniture, 955 E. Rand Rd. in Arlington Heights. The resultant charm and robust styling of this collection, manufactured by Heritage, inspired its name — Brittany. The shelved cabinets are separate mix-and-match units.

Enliven drab walls

An interesting arrangement of framed pictures can add new life to a drab wall. A functional hallway, stairway or non-functional alcove can be converted to a lovely display area for framed pieces that say something about your family, hobbies or travel experiences.

Postcards, snapshots, news clippings, posters, cartoons, marriage and birth certificates make delightful groupings. An appropriate frame and careful matting and mounting will lend a professional look to almost any type of hanging.

For a very symmetrical, unified look, choose similar frames and mats in different sizes. Work toward an eclectic look, which, with the help of an artistic eye, will produce a harmonious arrangement.

You can theme your walls. Silly photos of the family, formal portraits of your ancestors, faces from the past you would like to have known, snapshots of yourself from birth to present, cities you have visited, would offer unique arrangements.

To balance the grouping, furnish the area into somewhat of a cozy little nook. An antique chair flanked by an old-fashioned table and lamp, for example, would make the perfect complement for your ancestors' formal portraits.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Do-it-yourself with redwood

Design garden workshop in gazebo

Do-it-yourselfers will be digging into more home gardening projects this spring than ever before. For green thumbing or outdoor living in general, a redwood garden shelter can make a graceful and practical multi-purpose outdoor room in your backyard.

This year you can design and build your own shelter with garden grades of redwood for much less than you think. These knot and sapwood-containing grades — Construction Heart, Construction Common, and Merchantable — have the weatherability and stability of more expensive clear grades, with a rustic texture ideal for a garden shelter.

You can design a redwood garden shelter to do whatever you want it to. It can be a practical potting and planting center as well as an outdoor party room or secluded retreat.

You can build shelves, cabinets and cupboards for holding lawn chairs, bench cushions and garden party knick-knacks. These spaces can also store long-handled garden tools, pow-

er tools, a lawnmower, garbage cans and hoses. A serving counter for summer buffets can convert to a convenient gardening work surface.

As extra storage space or a poolside service room, a shelter can frame a view or screen out too-close neighbors, show off favorite plants, or give a garden a new focus. Some garden lay-outs suggest other redwood structures, for example, a trellis or colonnade that can be used as a shaded walkway or entry.

Depending on your skill and needs, you can build a redwood garden shelter with simple post and beam construction, or design a more complicated structure. You should also think about where to put your shelter. Do you want to use it to catch or escape from the sun — and wind — or let in some sunlight for potted plants?

Different roof materials can control light and blend uniquely with your garden. Shingles, shakes, reed, bamboo, window screening, lath, louvers, canvas, glass or plastic can be simply nailed on. Perhaps you want removable roof members attached to a framework fastened to the rafters in sections, or eggcrate blocking covered with canvas or matting.

Where do you want water outlets, or electrical outlets for lanterns and power tools? Cabinets can be designed especially for long-handled tools, or with shelves for small tools. You can plan to store your lawn-mower in a ground-level cupboard that lets you roll it straight in.

Your gardening counter can be high enough to fit garbage cans underneath. A sliding door on children's wagon wheels to enclose your workshop can be locked.

Decay and insect resistant Construction Heart grade redwood is recommended for posts, retaining walls, planters, steps, greenhouse framing and shelves subject to periodic moisture, on, in or within six inches of the ground.

Less known but most economical for decking, fence boards, trellises and benches above ground are Construction Common and Merchantable grades. These contain knots (as does Construction Heart) and cream-colored flashes of sapwood that blend naturally with a garden, but should not be used in actual ground contact.

For cabinet doors requiring close fit, you can use Clear (knotless) grades, available Certified Kiln Dried.

In building a redwood garden shel-

ter, you'll find that aluminum alloy nails and non-corrosive fastenings far outlast plain iron, steel, or cement-coated nails in outdoor use. Nails galvanized by other than the hot-dip process deteriorate, leaving black marks on the wood, and lose holding power. Top quality hardwood may cost extra but its performance is worth it.

Redwood's pink to cinnamon brown colors blend and weather without finishes to a bleached gray. However, redwood also holds finishes and paint better than most woods, eliminating many maintenance problems.

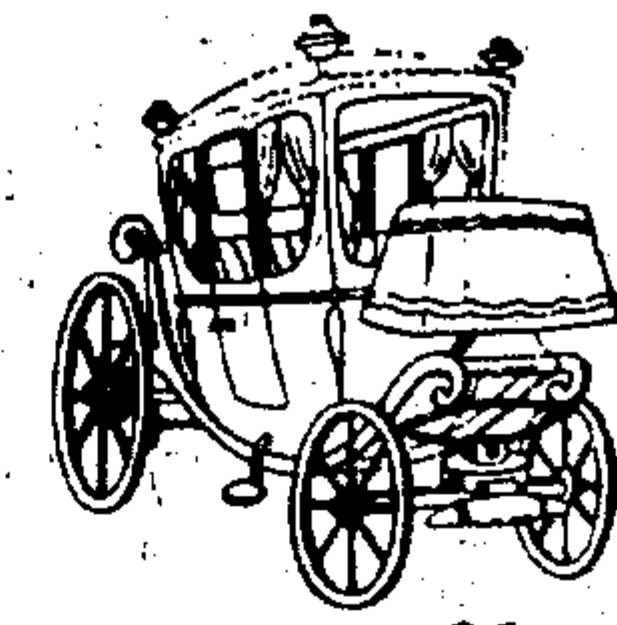
Redwood has low density, high dimensional stability and high resistance to checking. Available in smooth-planed or rough re-sawn textures, its long straight grain and long board lengths make it easy to work with and it contains no pitch.

If you want your shelter to match the color of your house, you can add

lightly pigmented stains that preserve the grain and texture. Bleaching oil provides an instant driftwood gray effect.

If a natural redwood color tone is your preference, an easy-to-apply clear water repellent solution will protect from dirt and stabilize redwood color to a buckskin tan. Recommended for application to lumber before use, it can be followed with a second coat after construction, with reapplication very two to three years. Varnishes or film finishes that can't stand weathering outdoors are not recommended for garden shelters or any outdoor uses of redwood.

The California Redwood Association offers a color booklet of design ideas called "Redwood Garden Shelters," and a data sheet on "Building a Redwood Garden Shelter." Send 50 cents for both to the CRA at 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif., 94111.



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How to buy materials

Once you decide to build a redwood garden shelter, pay a visit to your local lumber dealer for help in deciding what grades and sizes of redwood you'll need, and perhaps some construction tips. Ask for economical garden grades of redwood, and keep in mind that heartwood grades must be used for any application in or on the ground.

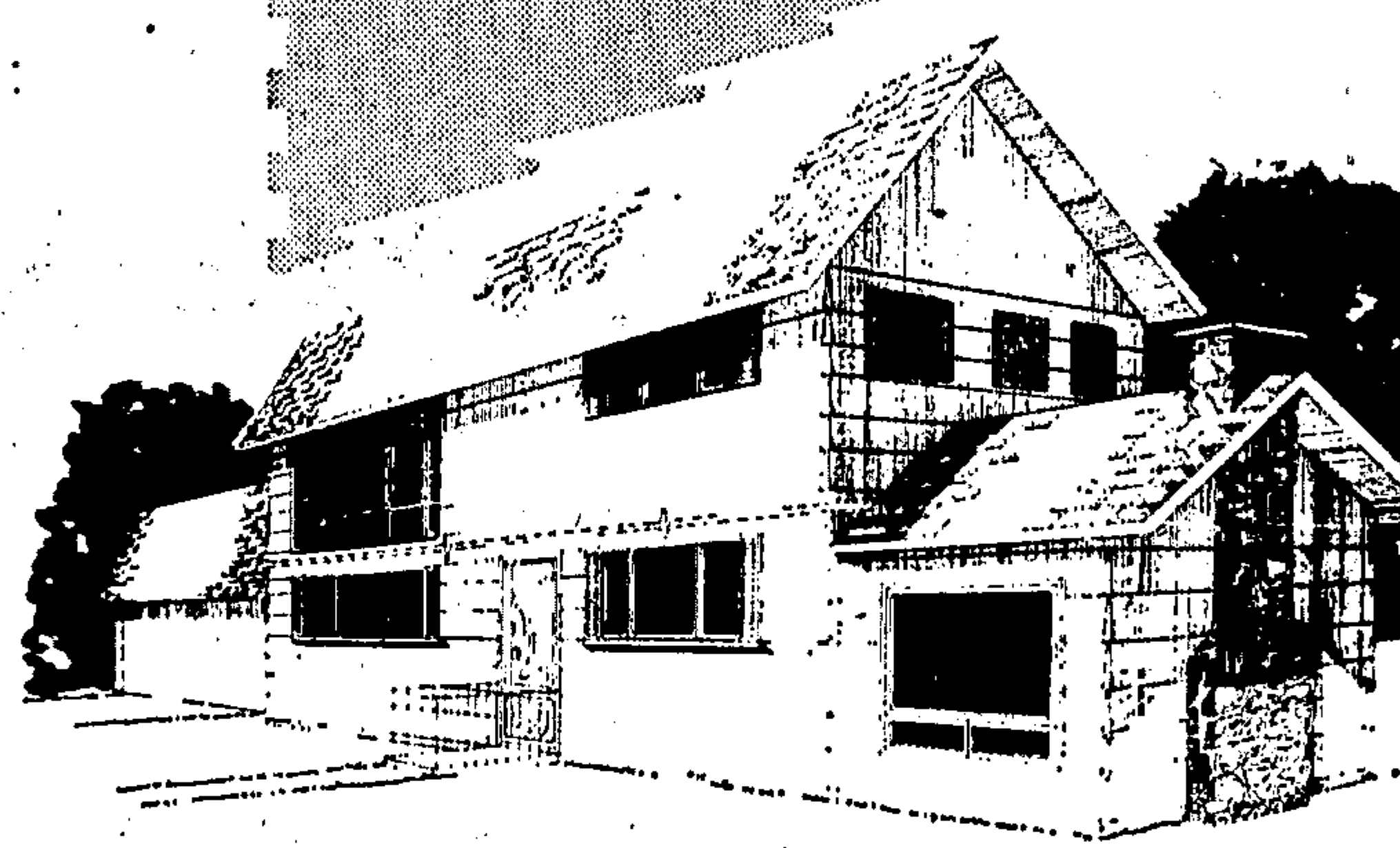
Check the thicknesses, widths and lengths of your lumber. Widths and thicknesses are slightly less than nominal sizes because lumber is reduced when planed in the mill. Lengths are often longer than nominal.

Lumber purchases for a good-sized project need careful planning, and as with any large home project, allow two to three weeks from order to delivery time.

Remember that top quality nails and hardware may cost extra, but they far outlast cheaper materials. Your dealer can also give advice on brands and applications of finishes for your shelter, such as water repellents, stains, or paint.

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An open letter to homeowners.
The code of ethics for the Remodeling Industry in connection with the Chicago Better Business Bureau, was written by the General Manager of this company.

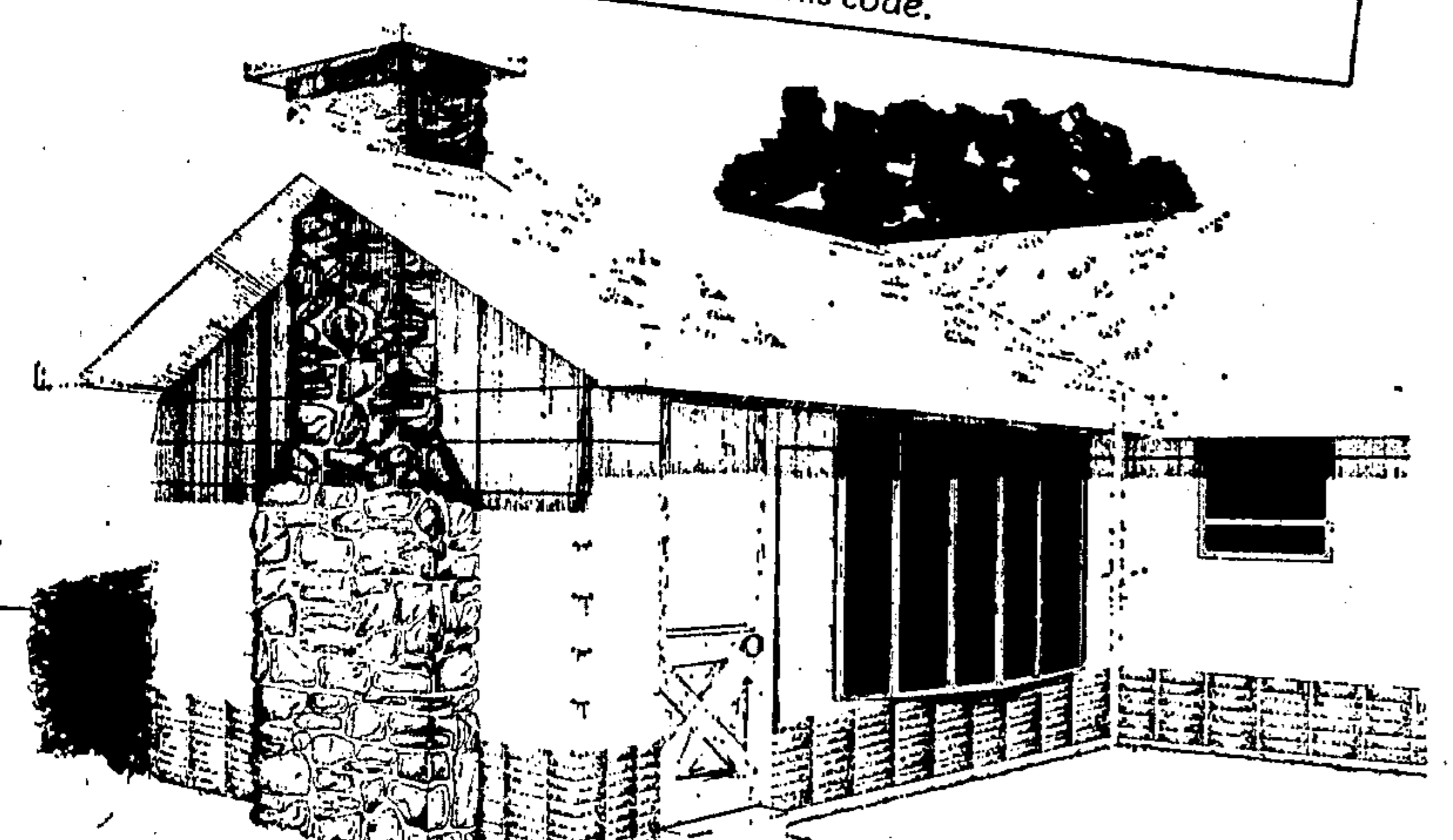
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[Signature]

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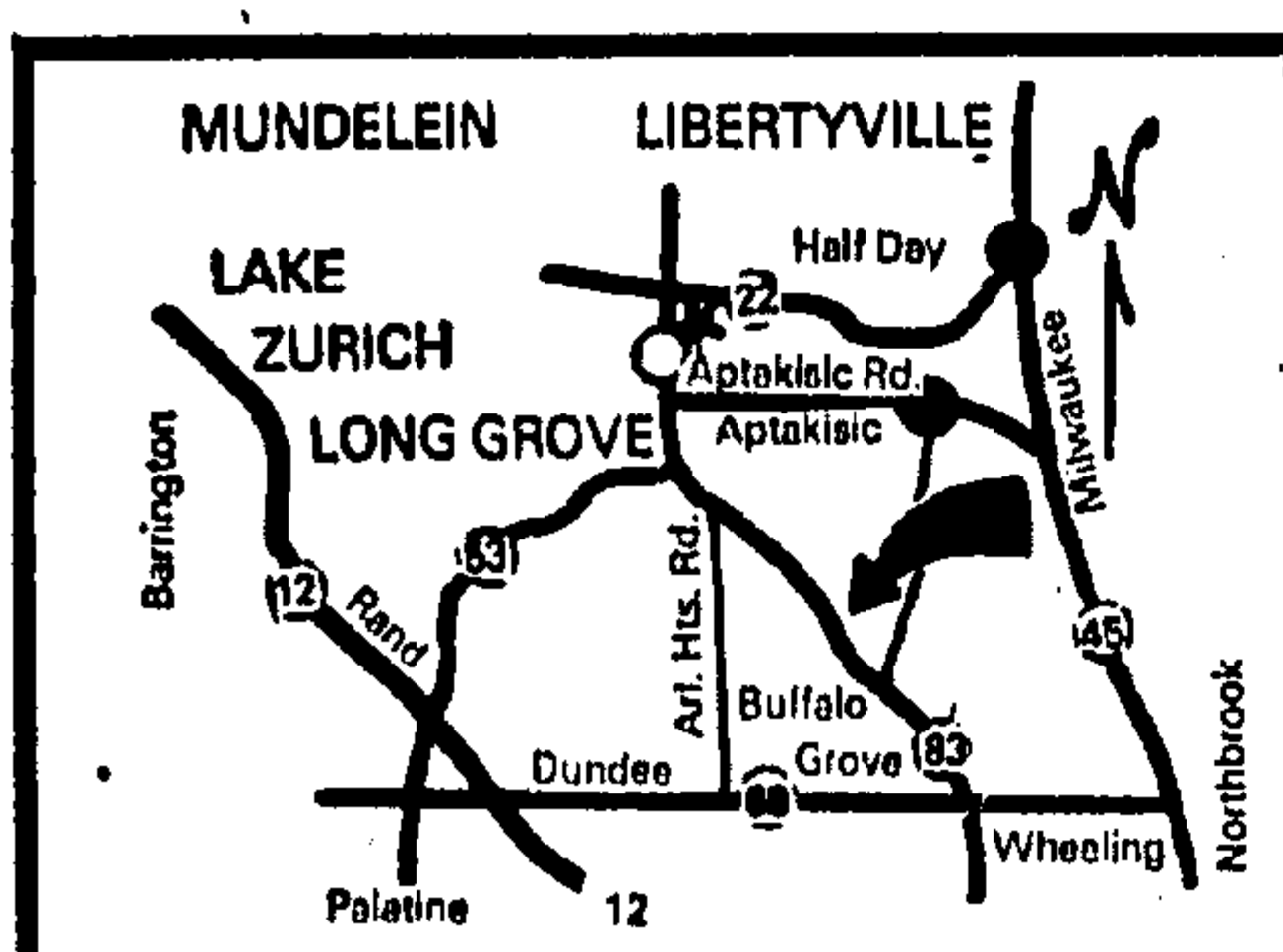
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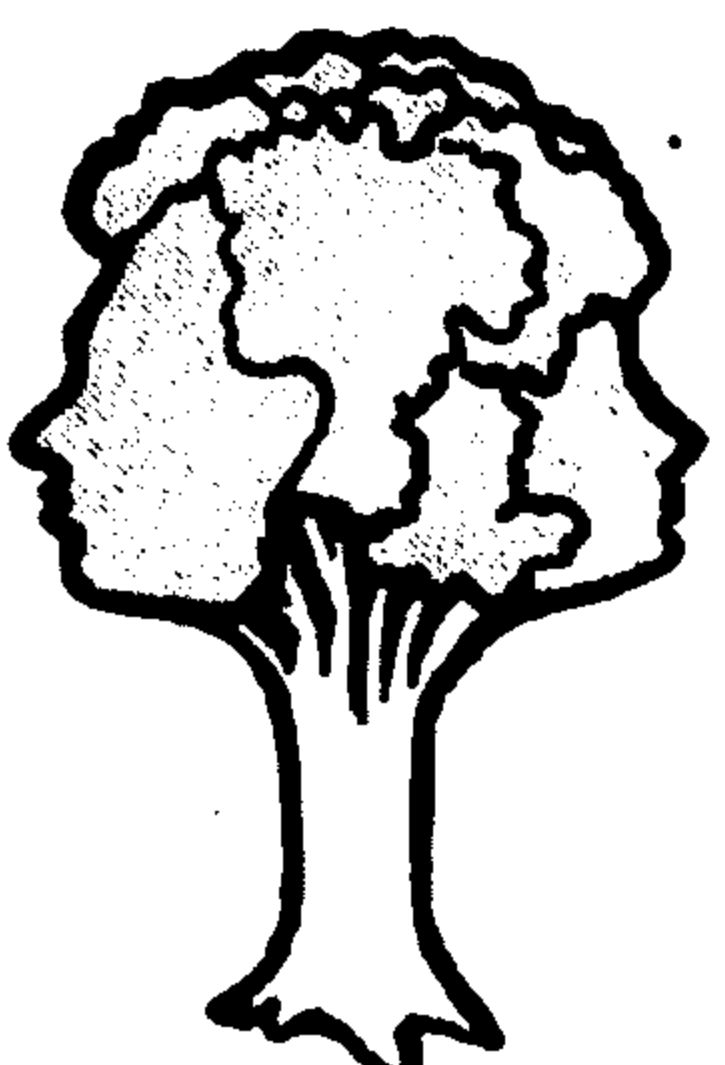
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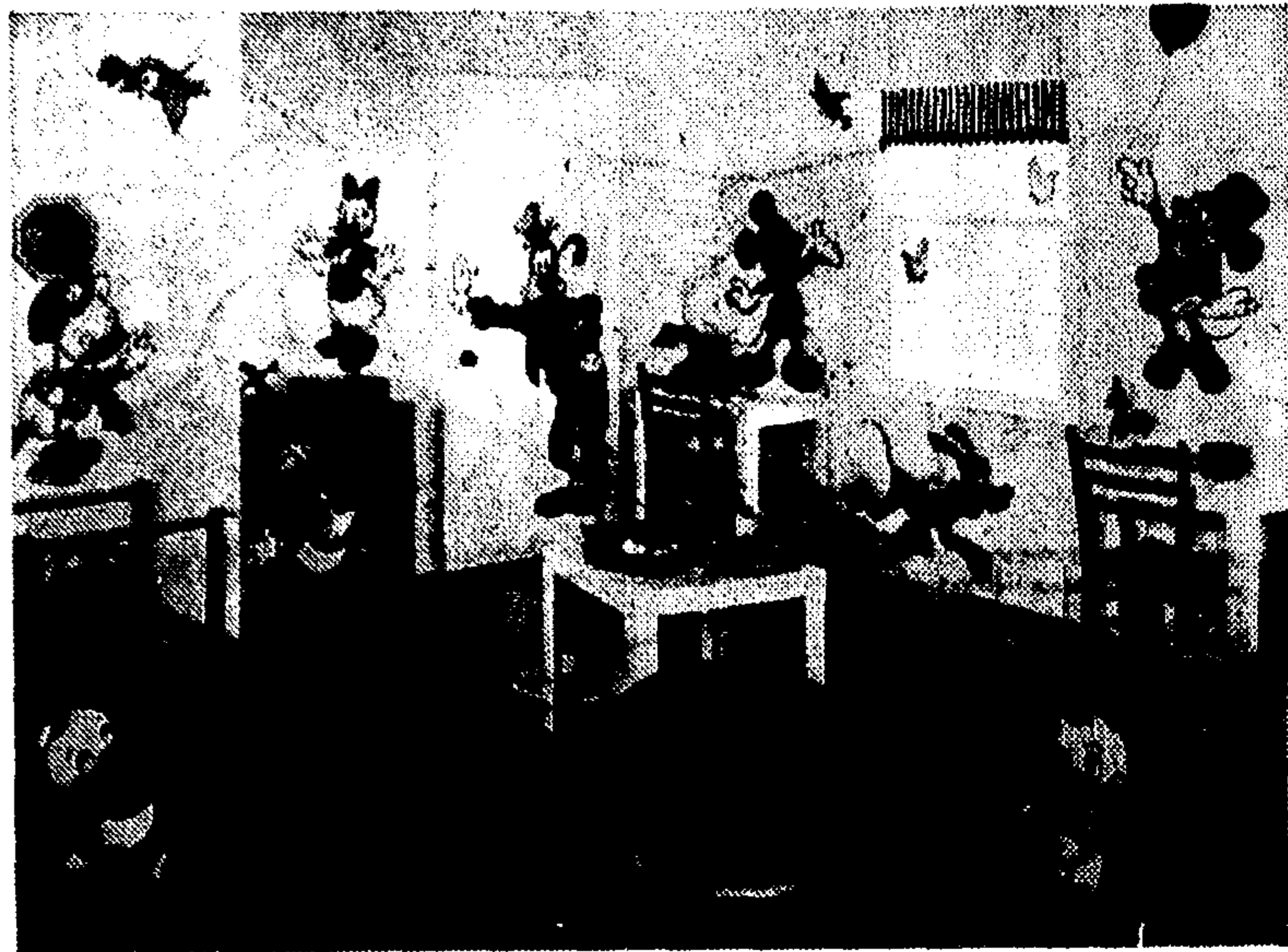
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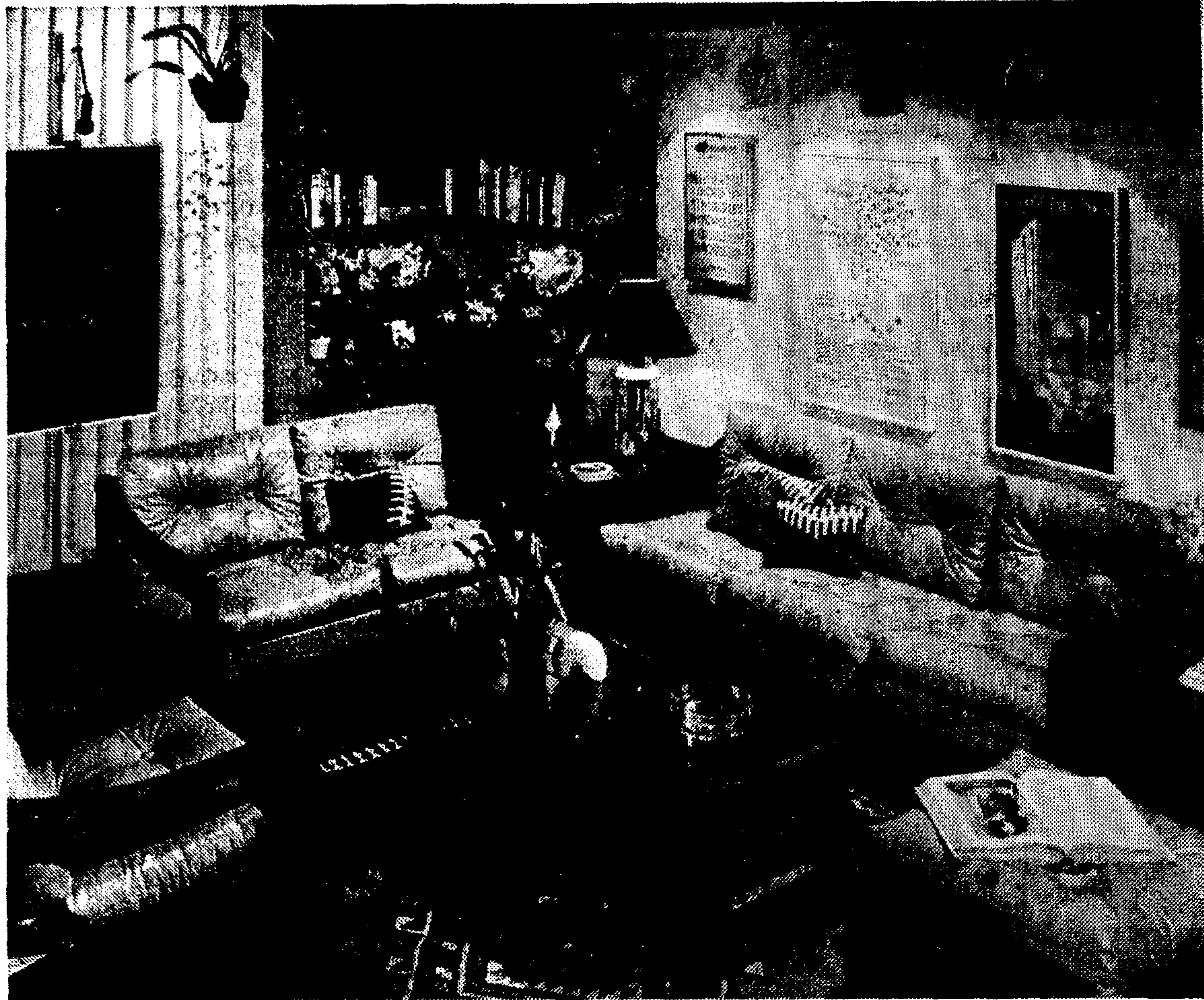
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CONVERT your children's play area into a place to dream with a menagerie of characters from fantasy land. The delightful "Disney" personalities, offered at Paulson's in Arlington Heights, are non-toxic, washable and removable. The jumbo size of the figures add cheery, life-like attributes to the atmosphere.



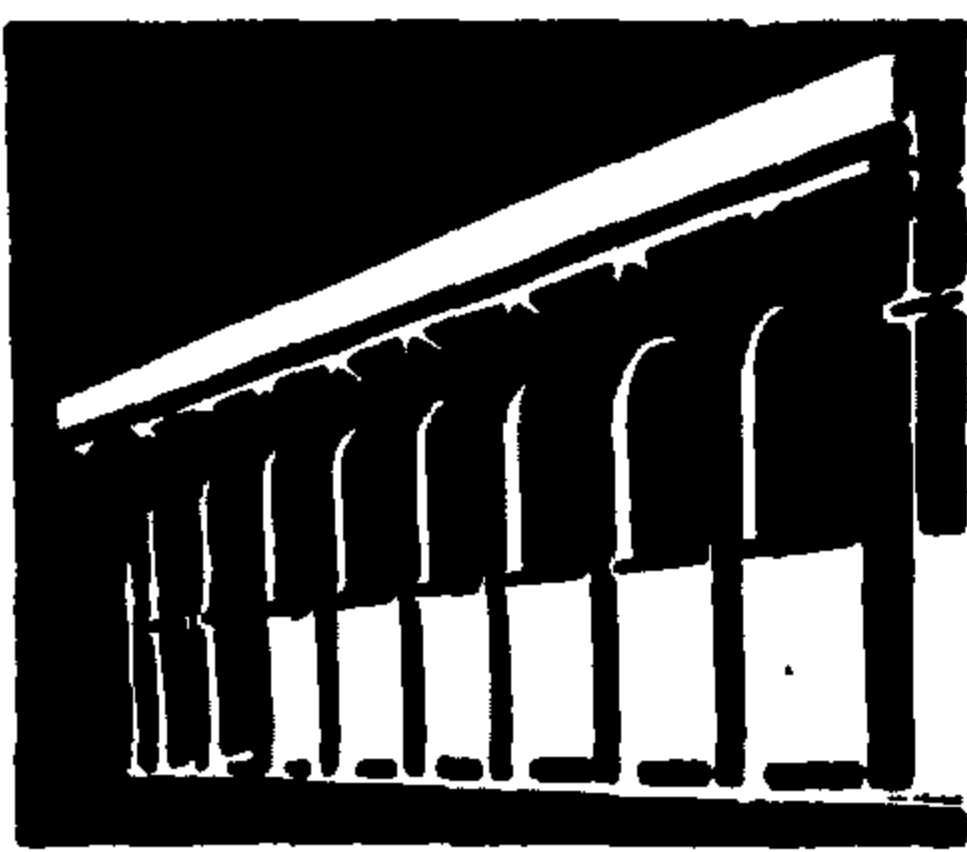
MORE TASTE THAN MONEY is in this room designed for an enthusiast. Theatre posters, dramatic lighting and orchids everywhere were used as inventive accessories. Harvest gold vinyl upholstery with richly grained dark pine frames and matching tables create a comfortable and inviting room ambience in put-together furniture. With simple instructions and its own special wrench, a room full of furniture can be assembled in time for a night on the town.

Need Some Help?

Have some great ideas but you're short on money? Come in and see us about a HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN from THE BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

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Ease burden of cleaning

Maintaining living and working areas is a time-consuming, tedious task. Engineers and technologists constantly work to improve appliances that help ease the burden of large-scale cleaning jobs.

The new Sanitaire wide track commercial upright vacuum cleaner by Eureka is a new work-saving development. Cleaning a 16-inch-wide track with each sweep, the appliance fea-

tures top-filling cloth bag that converts to use optional disposable dust bags, 6-inch low-profile design to clean under furniture, 6-position "Dial-a-Nap" that adjusts to carpet heights for maximum cleaning and an all metal 16-inch "vibra-groomer" beater bar brush roll.

The Sanitaire wide track weight, 21 pounds and has a 50-foot cord that allows for a 100-foot cleaning range. It is available for industrial users at Mobile Vacuum Service, 127 W. Wing in Arlington Heights.

'X' marks the spot

Before you drive nails into your walls, mark the spot with an "X" made of cellophane tape. This handy trick will keep the plaster from cracking when you hammer in the nail.

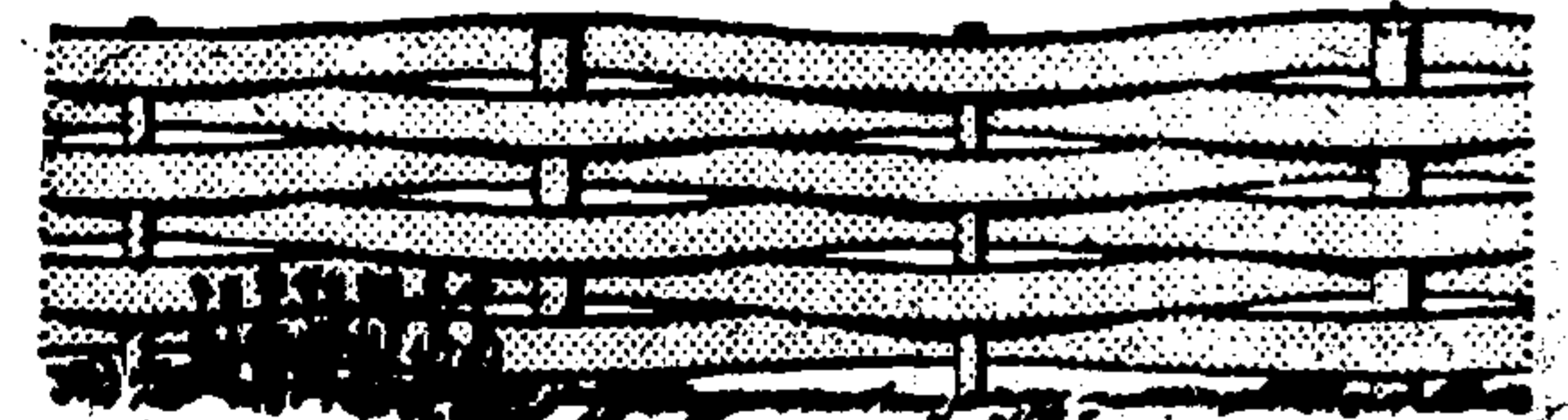
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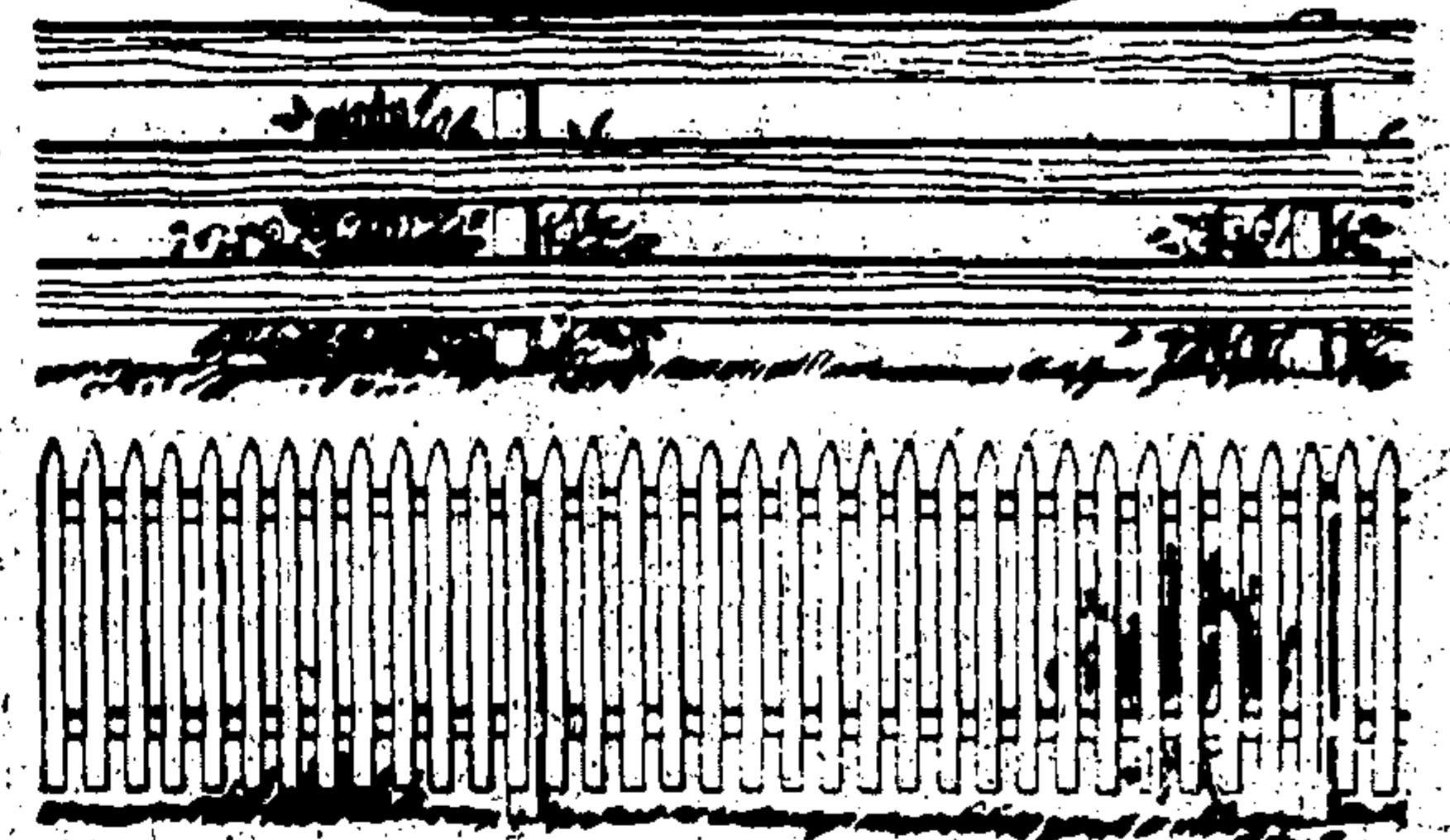
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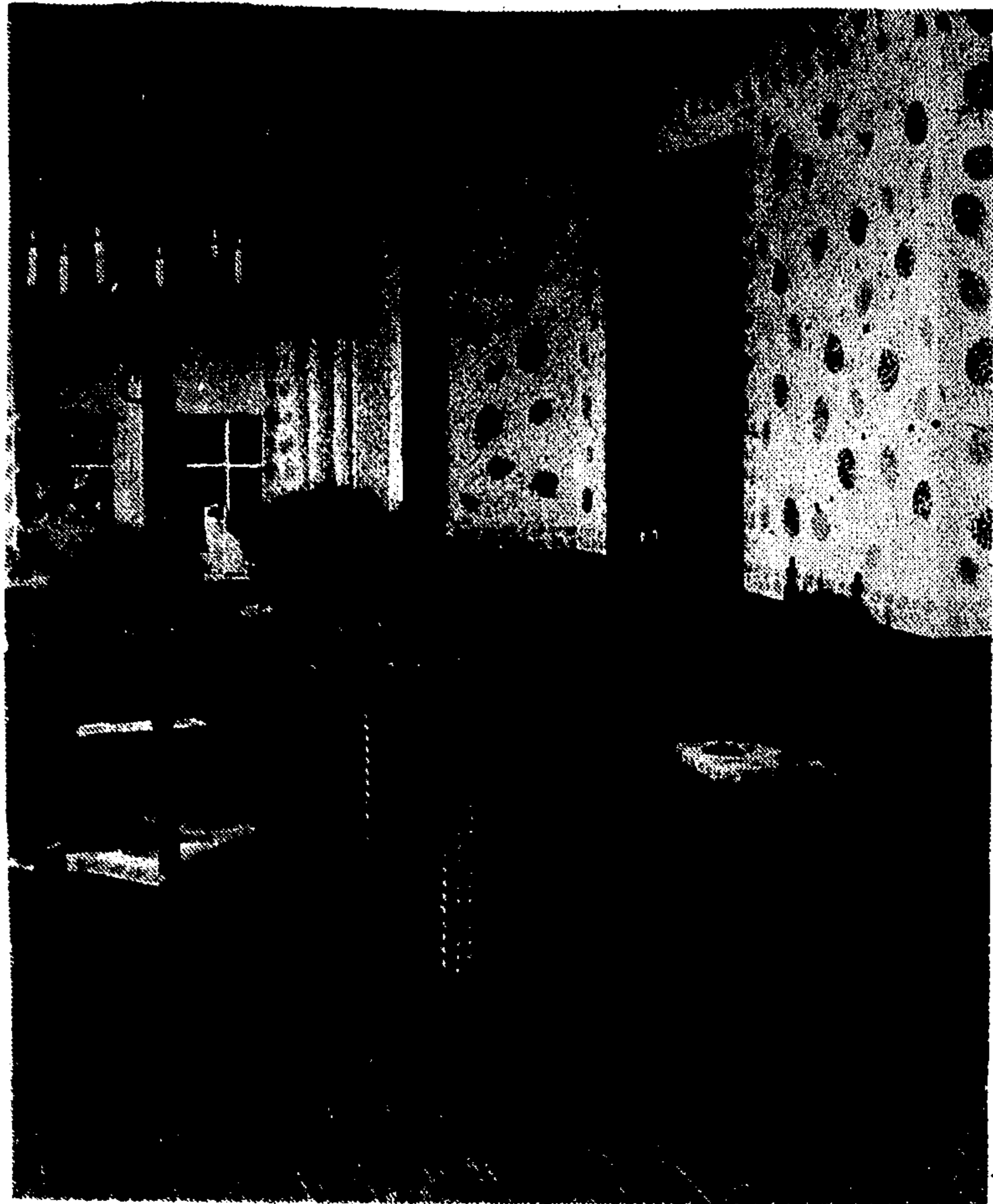
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ADVENTUROUS, creative decorating around Colonial themes and contemporary materials required white painted walls with red for wainscot, trim and hutch. Stenciling (as fashionable now as in the 17th Century) doesn't stop at the walls, but goes right onto curtains and chair cushions, too. Pewter dishes, tinware candelabra and antique ladder-back chairs are in good company with super-modern, super-cushioned sheet vinyl floor covering. A Parsons table covered in checked fabric and treated with a protective polyurethane finish completes the dainty scheme. Ideas, materials and know-how from Webber Paint, downtown Arlington Heights.

Lower cooling costs this summer

In most homes built in Illinois before 1973, when heating and cooling costs were lower, little attention was given to proper ceiling insulation. According to Sam Romano of Seidel-Romano Construction in Arlington Heights, today's energy costs make it increasingly practical for homeowners to invest in additional insulation.

To find an exact answer as to the extent of insulation needed in a particular home would require complicated testing by an expert to determine the product and the average depth and density. The ability of in-

sulation to resist heat (R-value) depends on these factors.

Romano suggested a rule-of-thumb that any homeowner can use to estimate the additional insulation needed to reach the recommended R-value.

Based on Home Builders Association's analysis of the cost and benefits of ceiling insulation in new homes, Romano concluded that homes now being constructed and existing homes be brought up to a minimum insulation level of R-22.

For years people have talked about ceiling insulation in inches. Romano claimed this has been a mistake because inches do not indicate the insulation value of any product. You must know the density of the material to arrive at a valid R-value. Products like fiberglass, rockwool, and cellulose vary widely in these requirements.

Manufacturers' recommendations to obtain specific R-values are found printed on the bag or on the batt or roll the material is purchased in, or are available from the insulation contractor or retailer.



SLEEK CHROME pedestals are a gleaming contrast to upholstery of rich buckskin brown fabric-supported vinyl in a contemporary dining set from the B. Brody Seating Company, Chicago. A space-saving design for the smaller home or apartment, table

is a 41-inch octagon that opens to 41 by 59 inches. Top is surfaced with Locust pattern melamine laminate with resilient bumper guard edging. Swivel chairs are styled for casual comfort, with unusual cord-tufted back and seat cushions.

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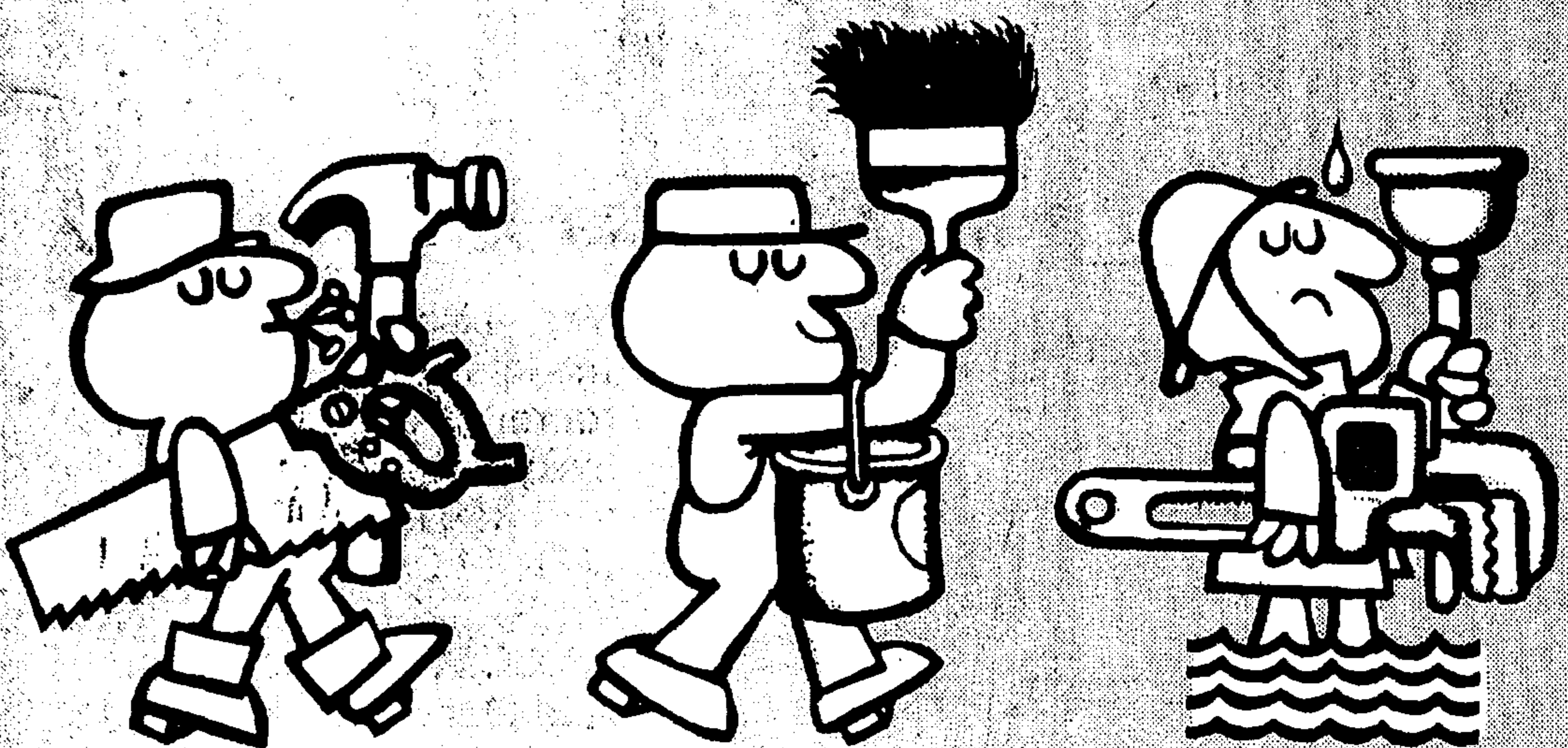
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Insulation means conservation

If your house has a crawlspace rather than a basement, you can make your home more comfortable and energy-saving by insulating the perimeter of the crawlspace. This approach is often quicker, easier, and less expensive than actually insulating the joists beneath the floors of your home, according to the energy experts.

The crawlspace should be an unvented one, or you should close off and insulate any existing vents in the winter.

BEFORE YOU BEGIN, measure the distance between the floor joists (usually 15 inches or 23 inches) so that you can purchase six-inch-thick batts or rolls of unfaced fiber glass insulation to fit between them.

You'll also need a hammer and nails, heavy duty linoleum shears, a linoleum knife or serrated bread knife to cut the insulation, temporary lighting with waterproof wiring and connections, a portable fan for ventilation, a tape measure and duct tape two inches wide.

Buy ½" x 1½" strips of wood to use in securing the insulation to the sill along the walls and enough nailing strips to extend the entire length of each of the walls to be insulated.

You'll need polyethylene sheeting (6 mil thick) to completely cover the earthen floor beneath the house and to extend up the walls several inches all around.

WHERE JOISTS are perpendicular to the side wall, begin by cutting short pieces of insulation to fit snugly against the header. Then install long-

er strips of insulation, nailing it to the sill using the strips of wood.

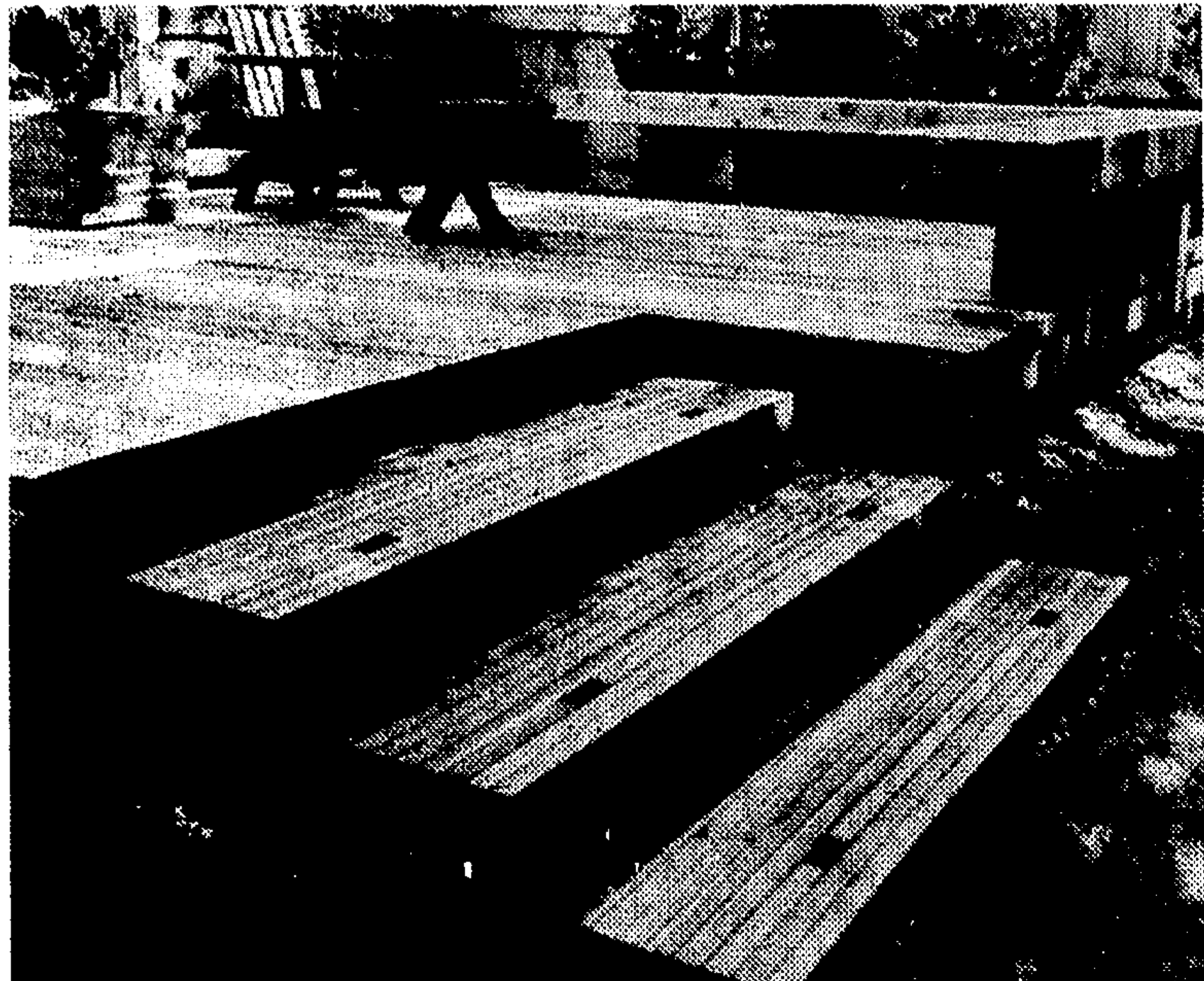
You can also solve the problem by nailing the insulation directly to the header using the wood strips. This procedure works, particularly well when joists run parallel to the wall you're insulating.

ONCE YOU'VE insulated all the wall areas, install the pyethylene vapor barrier underneath the insulation on the earth floor, extending up the walls about two inches. Tape it to the walls, overlapping the edges of the

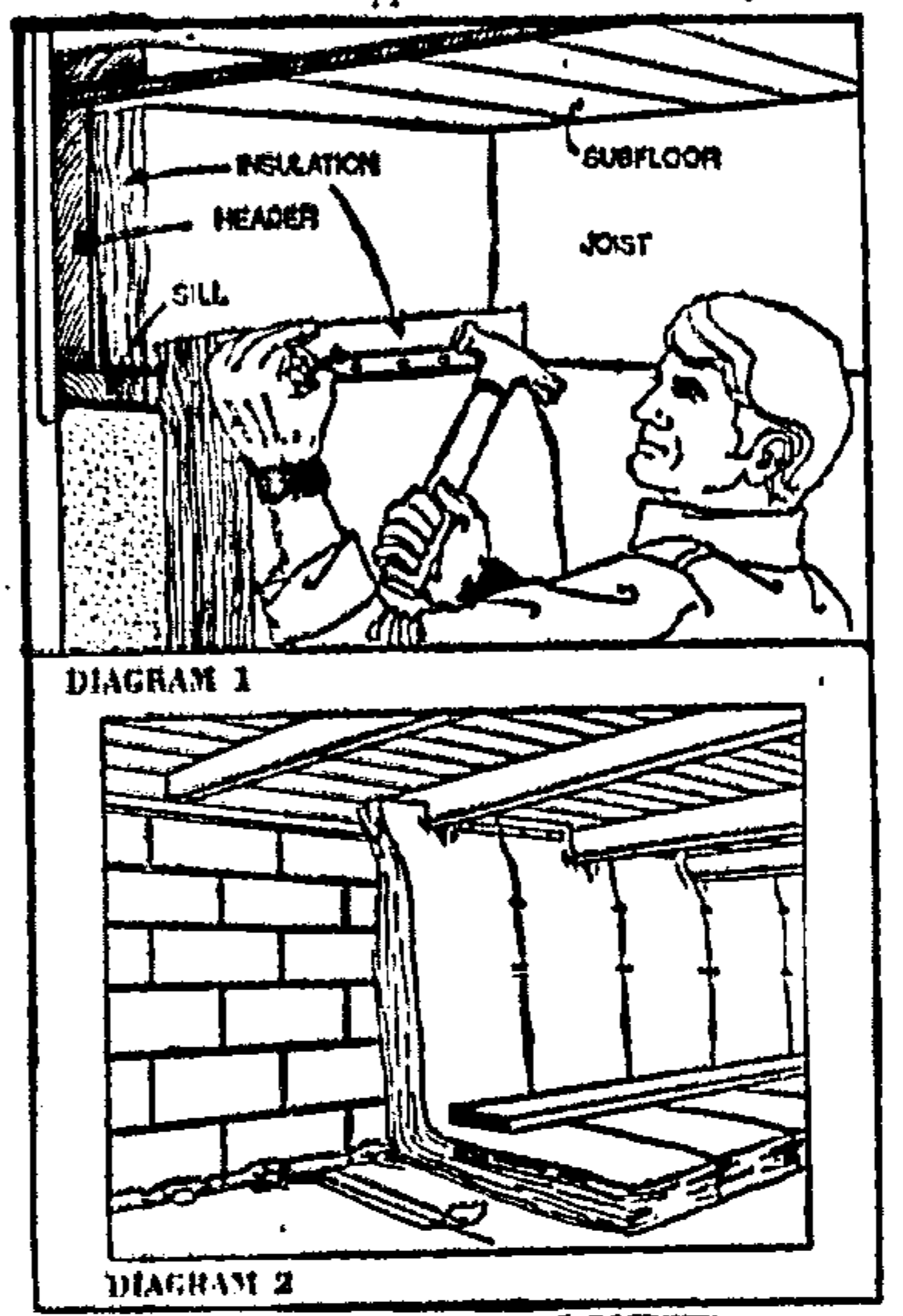
sheeting six inches, using the duct tape. Lay the vapor barrier while you're installing the insulation.

As a final step, place 2 x 4 lumber, or rocks, on top of the insulation batts along the wall to help keep the insulation in place snugly against the wall.

For more information on insulating your home from the attic on down to the ground, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa., 19482. They have a number of free booklets available.



BUTCHER BLOCK benches and cleated laminated stairs customize small contemporary redwood deck, designed from new Redwood Design-a-Deck plans kit and built with economical, low-maintenance garden grades of redwood. Special Design-a-Deck planning aids and complete construction manual show how to attack a variety of deck designs to any house wall, fence or garage, or build free-standing. Redwood Design-a-Deck kit is available for \$4.00 from the California Redwood Association, Dept. DD, 1050 Battery Street, San Francisco, CA, 94111.



INSULATING crawlspace walls is easy when you know the procedure. On walls perpendicular to joists as in Diagram 1, insert a piece of fiber glass insulation between the sub-floor and the sill, then attach a longer batt of insulation directly to the sill. Or, attach the long insulation as shown in Diagram 2. In both instances, make sure that the insulation extends at least two feet into the crawlspace. Install a 6-mil thick polyethylene vapor barrier under the insulation over the entire floor area and two inches up the wall, securing it with moisture-proof duct tape.

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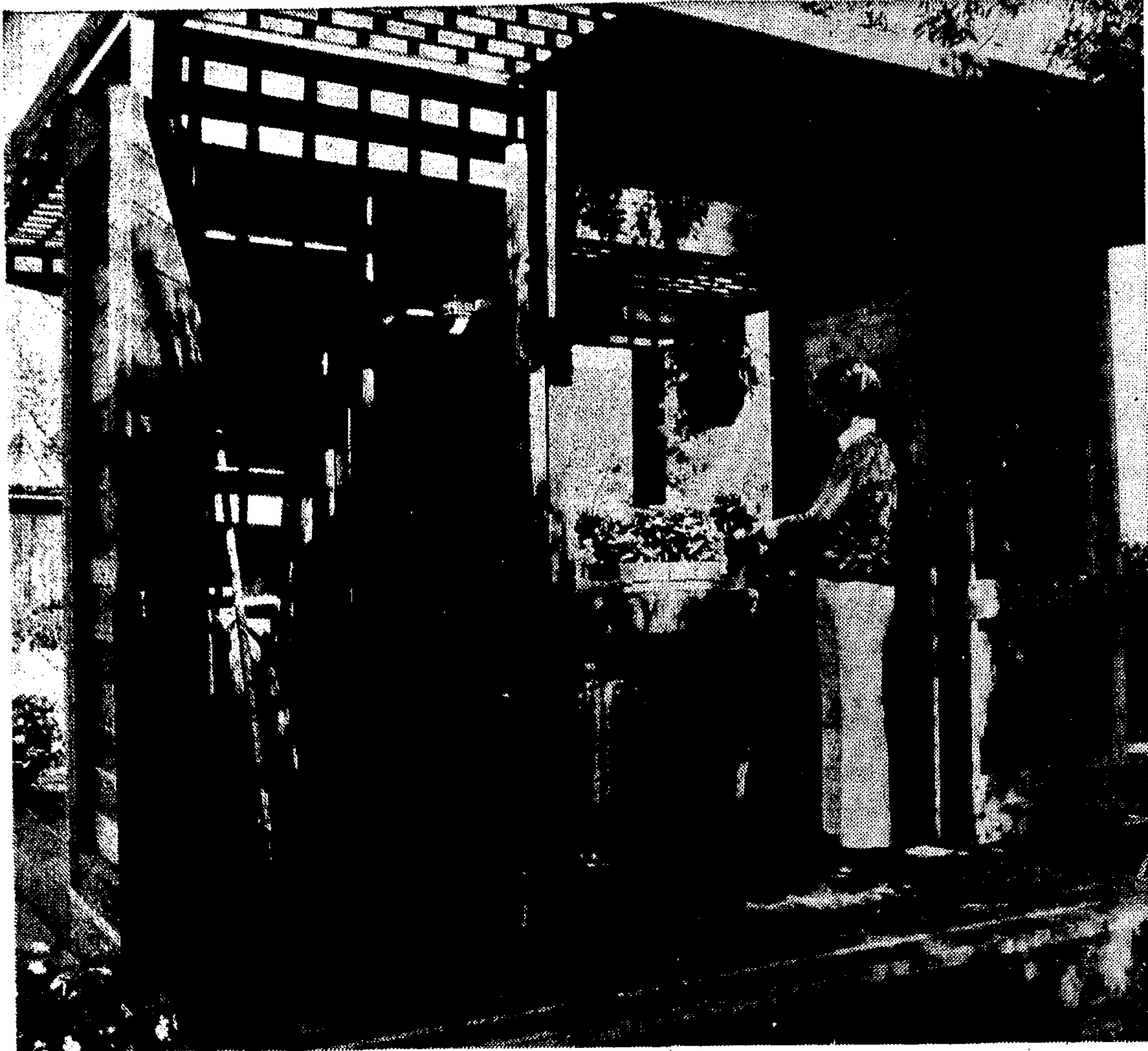
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New paint restores aluminum siding

A specially-formulated latex paint to restore the factory-painted look of aluminum siding, when the original finish becomes stained, faded or weathered, has been introduced.

Bob Maloney of Maloney's Wall-coverings & Paints in Arlington Heights said the new product, marketed under the Fuller-O'Brien label, removes any insecurity or uncertainty homeowners may experience in contemplating repainting aluminum siding. With it, there is no longer need for concern over choosing the right paint — latex, oil, enamel, gloss, flat or whether or not to prime.

The paint for aluminum siding can be applied with a roller, nylon brush, spray or paint pad. The new type of paint pad is well-suited for use with this paint, since it creates a more uniform finish than brushing, is faster and saves paint.

THE NEW PAINT can be used on wood trim, providing the surface is clean and the previous coating sanded dull.

Maloney pointed out that the product provides the low angular sheen associated with most factory finishes and has excellent resistance to weathering. The self-priming, product has good resiliency and the ability to withstand changing climatic conditions.

The Fuller-O'Brien research and development department feels that factory-finished aluminum siding does not necessarily give "lifetime" service.

Chemists note that the original paint film on aluminum siding may require repainting as often as on wood siding, depending upon the general environment, exposure to ultraviolet rays, close proximity to highly trafficked roads and frequent

washing to remove stubborn stains.

A HOMEOWNER usually can detect rather easily when aluminum siding should be repainted. One of the first signs is when dirt becomes increasingly difficult to wash off, especially in the protected area immediately under eaves. The use of strong cleaning solutions and scouring cleansers to remove stubborn accumulations will frequently detract from the appearance or color of the finish.

When weathering erodes the coating, white finishes may begin to look "bluish" or "grayish." This is the metal beginning to show. Fading and

chalking show up on colored siding faster than on white.

Many homeowners may have inherited aluminum siding with the purchase of their home and may prefer a color change even though the siding is relatively new.

To repaint aluminum, Maloney stressed that the surface must be clean. It can be washed with a detergent and a scrub brush. Stubborn accumulations can be dislodged with scouring powder. As soon as the dirt is dislodged, the siding should be rinsed thoroughly, preferably using a garden hose for pressure.

Time to find extent of roof repairs

Learning how to detect the early trouble signs of a "dying" roof can help homeowners save money and aggravation.

A damaged roof that's left uncared for can sometimes cause serious problems beneath the roof surface and also in the attic. This often means costly repairs and related inconvenience.

To help guard against roof related trouble, a simple checklist will determine if the roof needs repair or replacement.

- CRACKED OR CURLED shingles may be an instant sign that a new roof is needed. Never climb up on the roof. Inspect it from the ground or have a professional roofer give an on-the-roof inspection.

- Check for a heavy loss of the roof's protective mineral granules. Look for evidence in gutters and downspouts.

- If a leaking roof is suspected, inspect the attic the next time it rains. Minor leaks can usually be repaired, but a leak can mean the roof must be replaced.

- If a roof is relatively new and has suffered limited damage from a storm or falling objects, chances are it can be repaired easily. For example, individual shingles that are damaged or have blown away can be replaced. Loose shingles can be renailed, and leaks around flashing points can be patched.

WHEN THE ROOF is beyond repair, consult the Better Business Bureau for a reputable roofing contractor who can install new shingles efficiently and for a fair price.

The serious do-it-yourselfer can install a new roof himself, providing he has proper "know-how" and follows the shingle manufacturer's method for application.

Installing a new roof or repairing an old one can be a dangerous job. Follow simple precautions to make roofing safer.

- Never start roofing in cold (below 40 degrees F) or wet weather.
- Always secure the ladder firmly top and bottom.
- NEVER WALK on a wet roof. Early morning dew can be slippery.
- Keep the roof surface clean.
- Wear heavy rubber-soled shoes for good footing.
- Don't touch power lines or conduits and never let a metal ladder contact one.

- LIFT ONLY easy loads.
- If the roof slopes more than a 6" rise for every 12" horizontal, use roof brackets and boards. Leave the bottom board at the eaves (edge) until that section of the roof is complete.


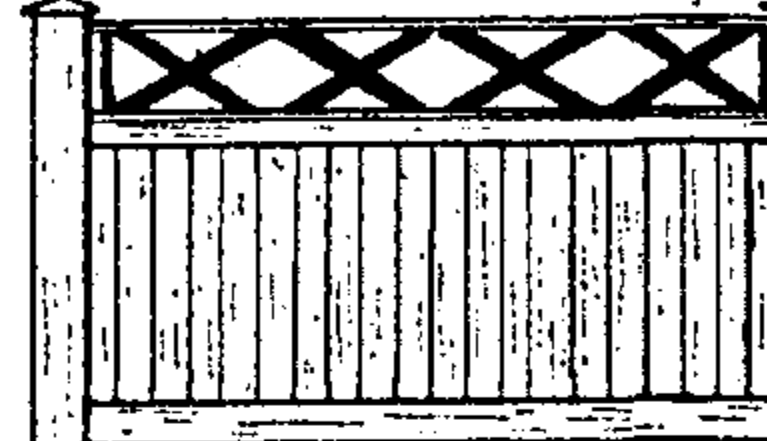
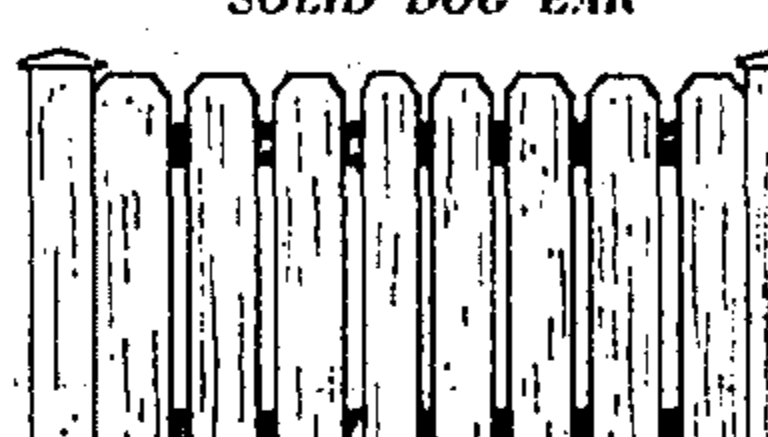

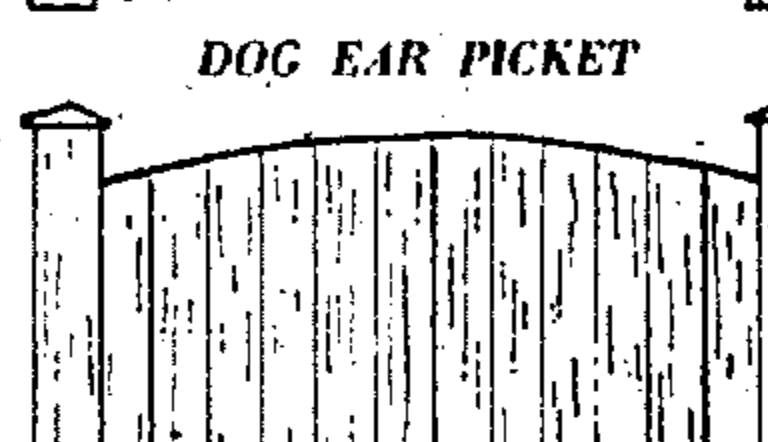
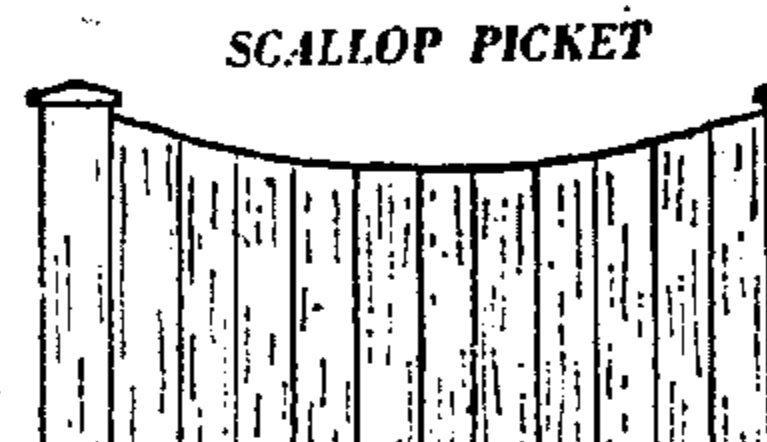
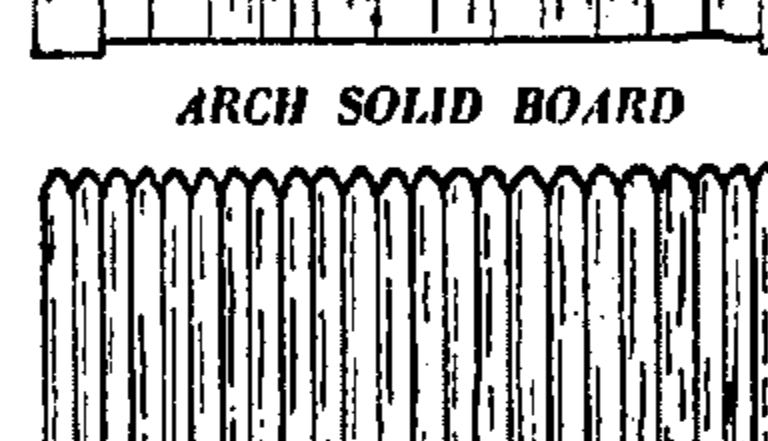
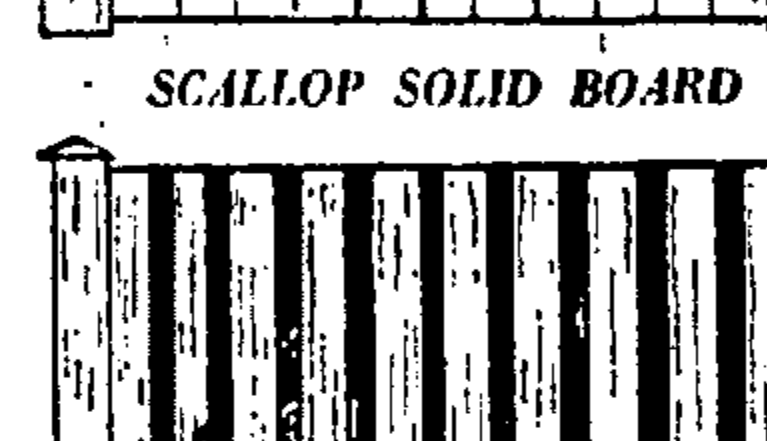
Protect others in the area. To avoid danger, shingles and tools should be placed where they will not slide off the roof. When roofing is being installed, others should be kept away from the area below.

Bob Jaacks

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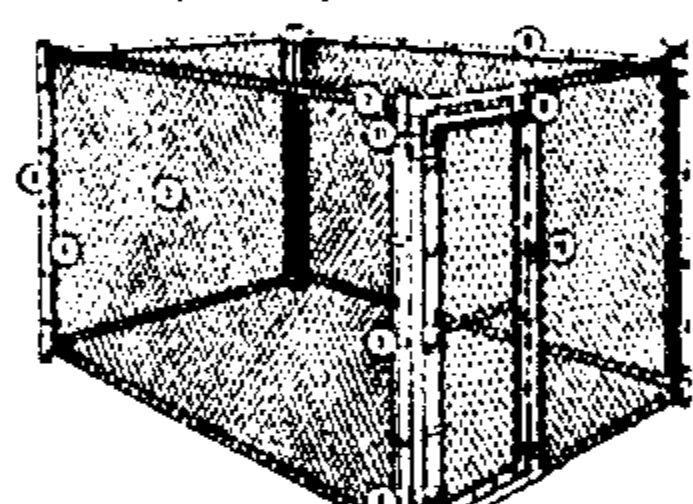
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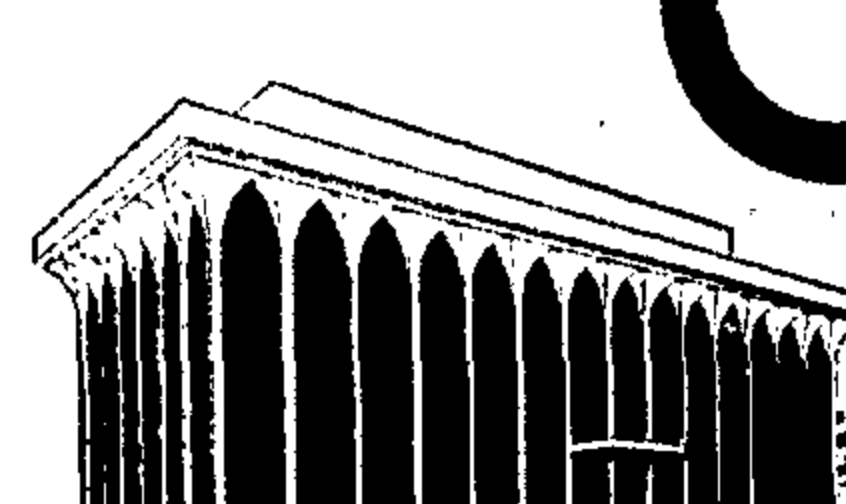
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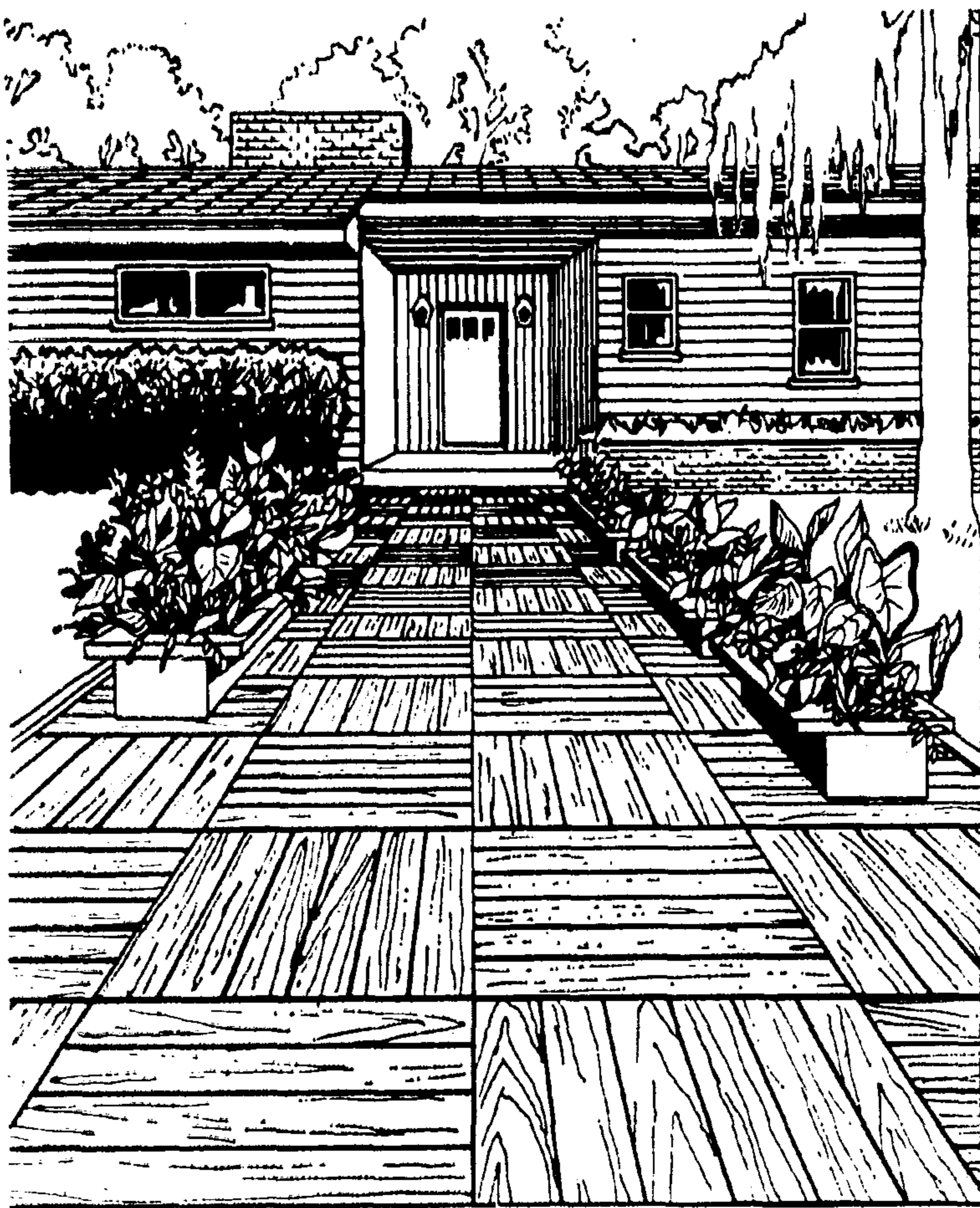
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Keep cookware in condition

Grandmother had the right idea when she hung her pots and pans within easy reach of the stove.

Whether your kitchen is expansive or compact, you can easily adapt the "old-fashioned" look to suit your needs.

If your kitchen is room, install a hanging pot rack from the ceiling. If not, nail a peg board with "S" hooks to a wall near the stove.

SHOULD YOU CHOOSE to just cook with your pots and pans or to display them, too, remember to give

them the care they deserve to keep them working well and looking good.

Try these basic rules to keep your cookware in condition:

- Do not run cold water into a hot pan. Cold water can warp a metal pan and crack glass and earthenware.

- TO REMOVE greasy residue, don't use harsh abrasives and metal scrapers which can scratch some pans.

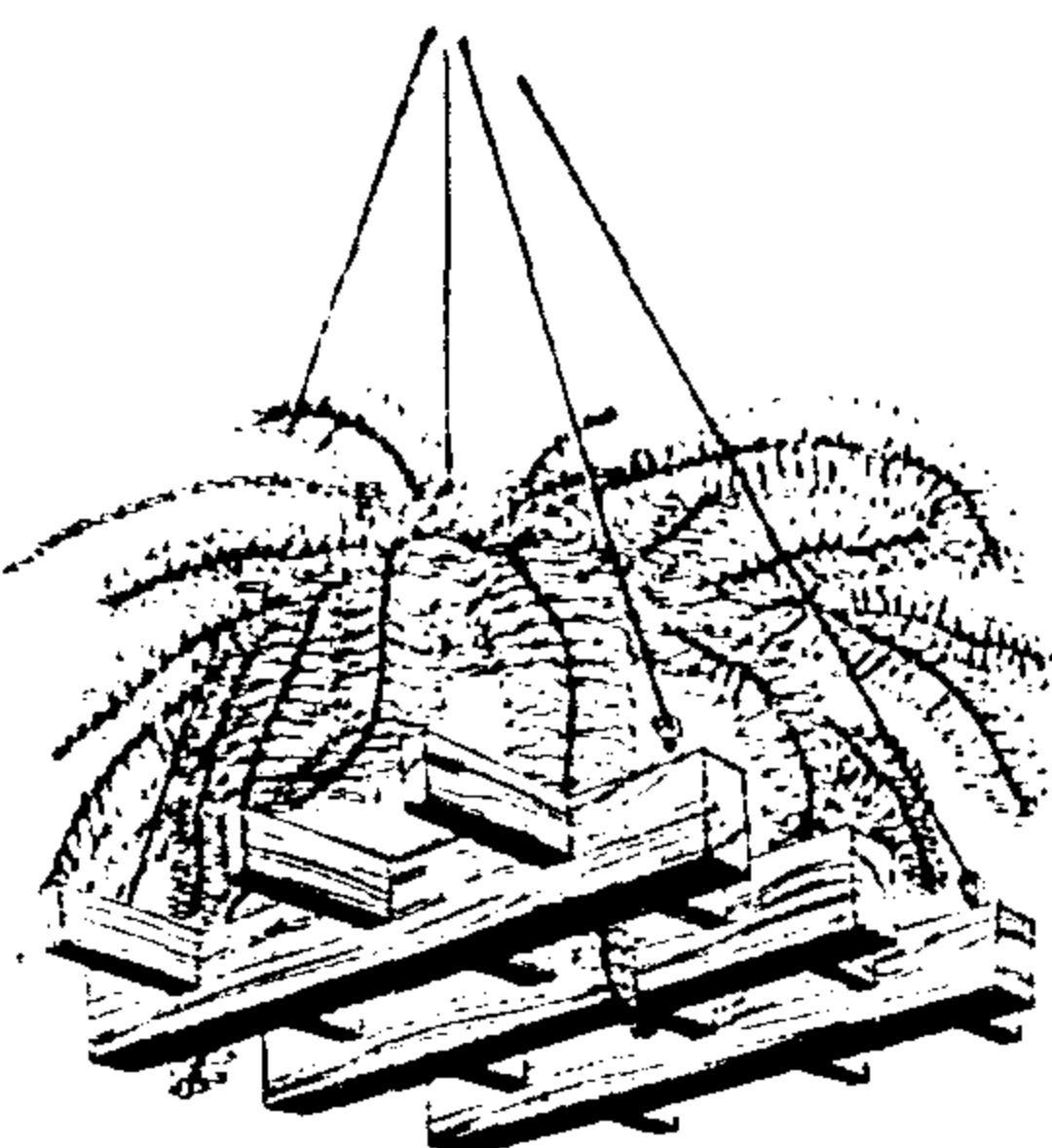
- If a pot must be scoured, use a plastic pad — metal scouring pads can scratch some pots.

- Do not let gas flames lick up the sides of pots and pans — it could cause heat stains.

- DO NOT USE metal or enameled cookware to store food as they may be damaged by salt and acids.

- Remove stuck-on food by pouring cold water into the pan and letting stand until the food is soft.

- Dry cast iron cookware immediately after washing to lessen the chance of its rusting.



AIRY REDWOOD platform for hanging plants is a quickie do-it-yourself project that adds contemporary style anywhere. Redwood 1x2s fit into notched 2x4s to create 14x16 1/2-inch platform. Kiln-dried grades of redwood lumber, available in economical 4- to 10-foot lengths, are easy to handle and machine, and ensure high dimensional stability. Redwood Projects for Plants, a new construction tipsheet from the California Redwood Association, includes materials lists and detailed drawings for this and other redwood plant holders. Send 15 cents to the CRA, Dept. PP, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, CA, 94111.

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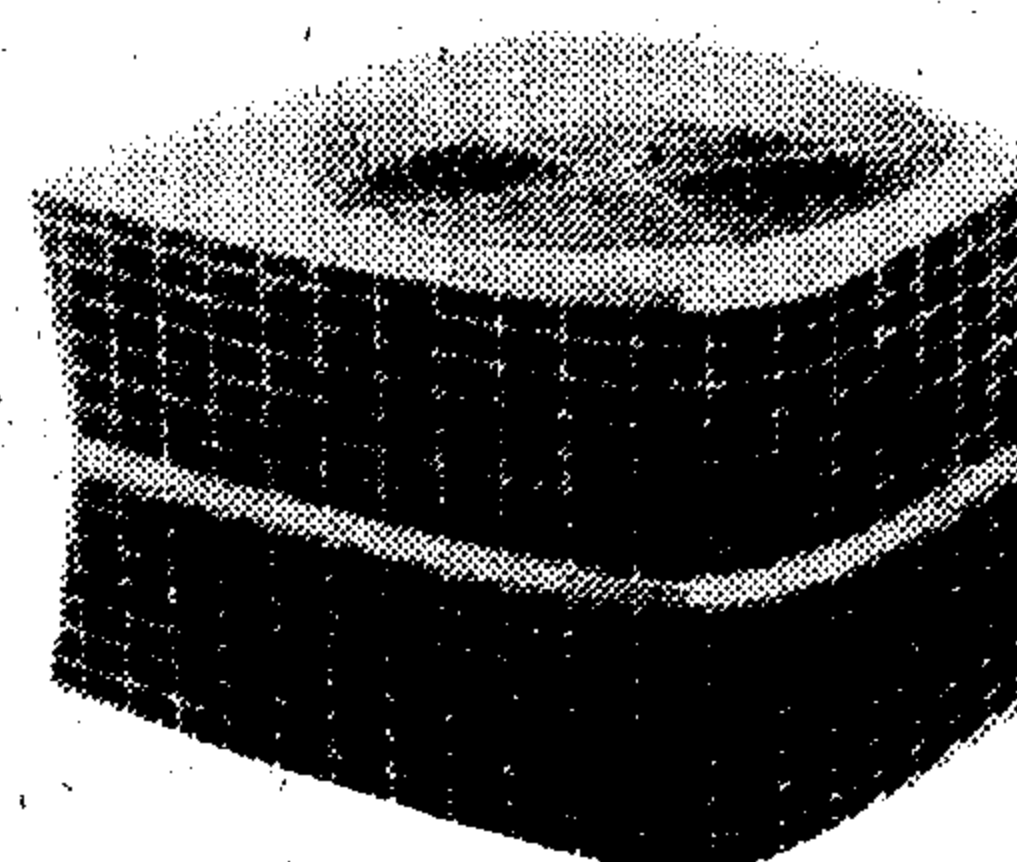
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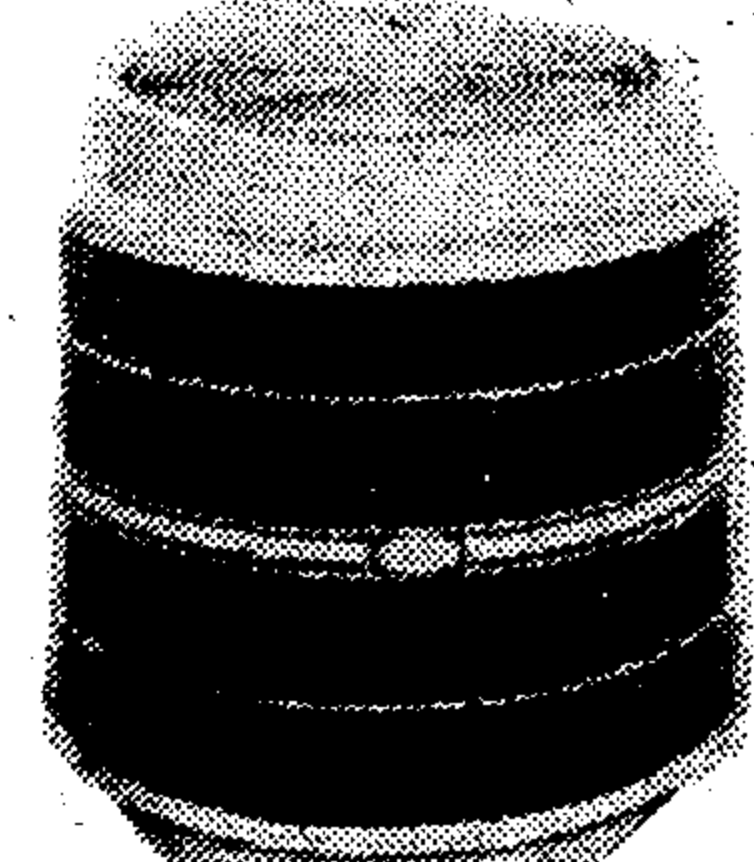
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ROOM AT THE TOP . . . is for a successful conversion of cobwebbed storage space into a comfortable attic hideaway. A multitude of textures, simple furnishings and natural color scheme lends itself to an extra bit of decorative license — splashes of color in paintings, graphics, pillows and table accessories. Alternating white, soft brown

and wheat strips of vinyl flooring is the perky alternative to badly scratched and discolored floor boards. A slightly ambitious do-it-yourself project of burlaping the new plasterboard walls provides a good neutral backdrop for favorite prints, paintings and old airplane propeller.

Home water purifier developed

Although city filtration plants strive to make water supplies safe and human consumption, recent tests revealed that there may be new potential health hazards to consider. Private supplies also are suspect.

Culligan International recently developed and marketed a console unit to provide high-quality drinking water of the quality purchased in bottles. Culligan spokesmen said the Aqua-Clear Water Purifier System operates on the reverse osmosis principle — unlike softening, simple filtration, or any of the typical methods of treating water — to remove undesirable or potentially dangerous impurities from water. Sediment, asbestos particles, bacteria, amoebic cysts, algae, tastes, odors, brackish water mineral salts, nitrates, laxative sulfates, as well as unhealthful dissolved metals such as arsenic, barium, cadmium, lead, mercury and sodium, and organic contaminants like detergents, insecticides and pesticides are filtered out.

Depending on the model, the Aqua-Clear is equipped to offer ample quality water for a wide variety of everyday uses — cold, hot or room temperature — from a conventional spigot. The standard system provides up to 150 gallons a month and can be adapted to double this amount.

Besides processing water for pharmaceuticals, foods, cosmetics and electronic components, Culligan units are installed in kidney treatment centers and applied for other health care needs, officials reported.

Culligan engineering incorporates the process of fine filtration, reverse osmosis, membrane purification and activated carbon absorption.

Culligan Northwest installed the Aqua-Clear consoles in many Northwest suburban industries to provide high-quality drinking water for employees. The console also fits in the average kitchen, and also is available in an under-sink model.

Is there an architect in the house?

Many a homeowner is reluctant to call on an architect for remodeling because an architect is believed to be unnecessary.

This is not always true and may turn out to be a penny-wise, pound-foolish omission, according to the National Home Improvement Council.

The homeowner who wishes his home to be truly well-designed would do well to consider using an architect for his remodeling project.

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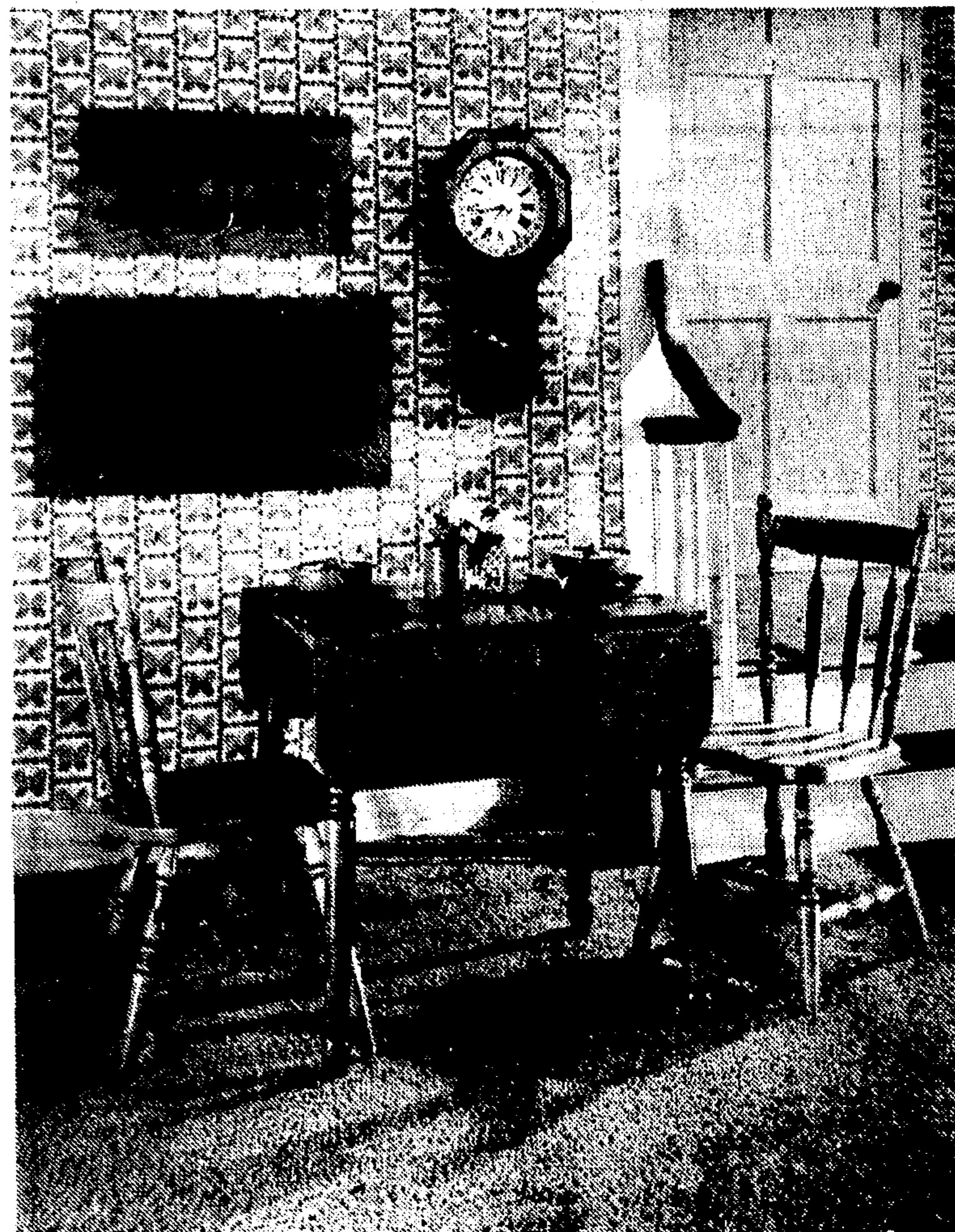
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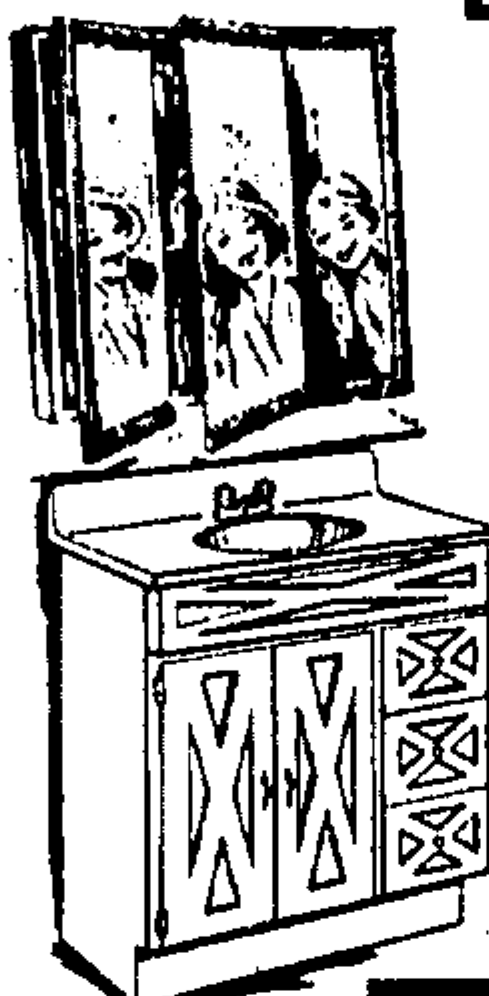
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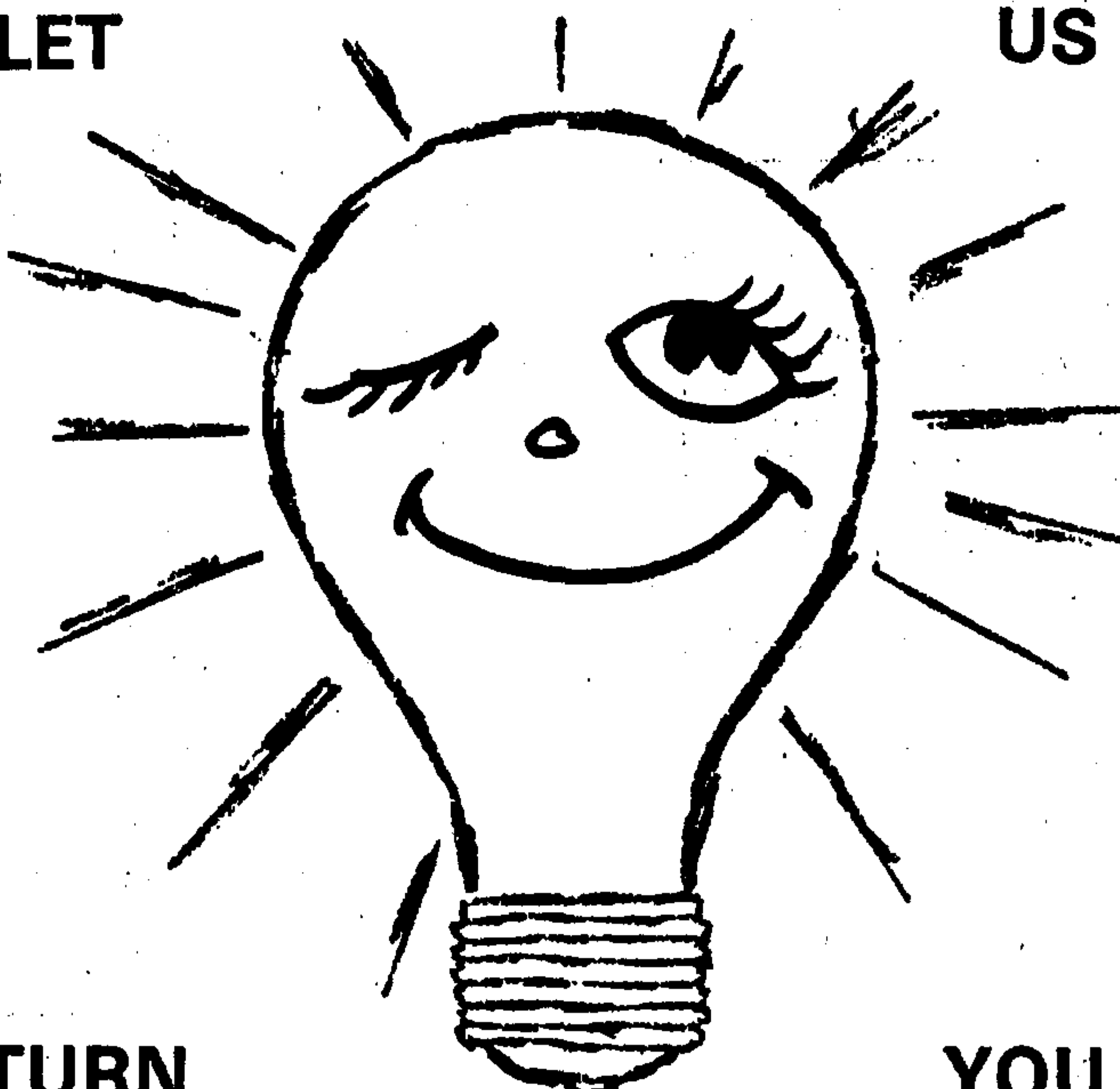
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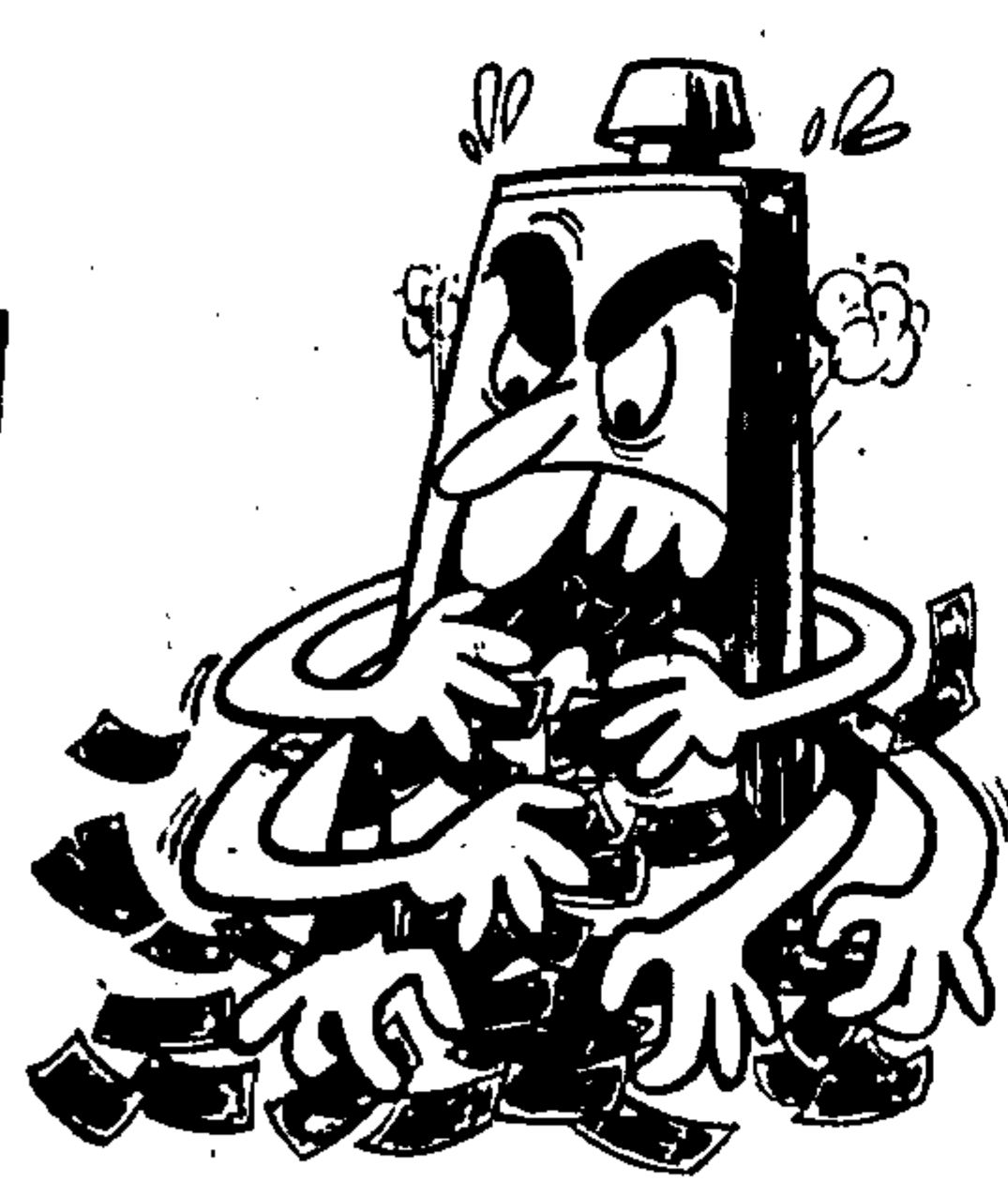
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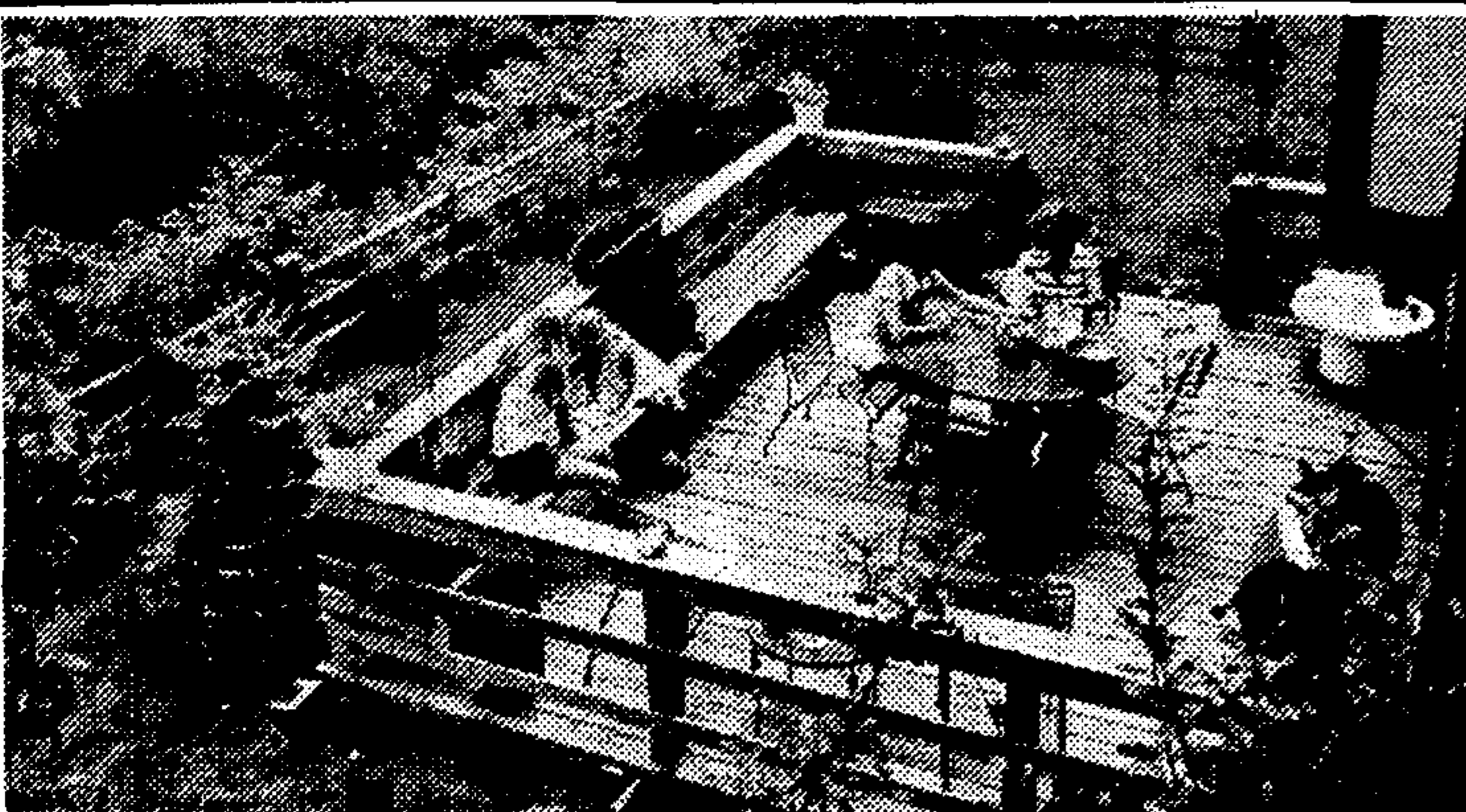
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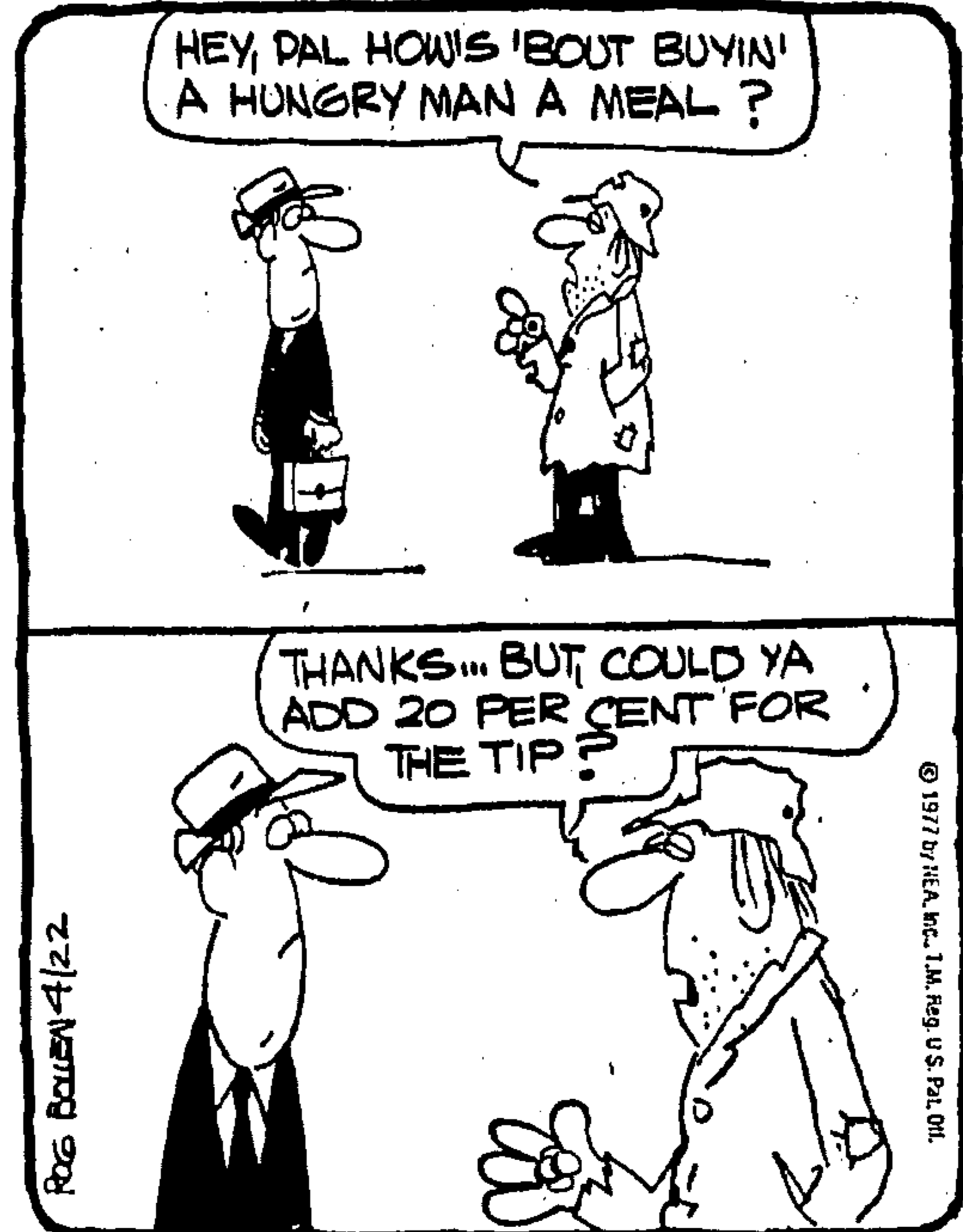
392-4224

BROTHER JUNIPER



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Doubtful double backfires

West's double of South's one-spade opening bid was one of those doubtful doubles that lots of players make. We have seen worse ones, but seldom one that backfired so strongly against the doubler.

It took exactly two bids for South to arrive at six spades. West made his natural lead of the jack of hearts and South had time to study the dummy.

The slam was a good one in spite of the duplication in clubs. At the worst, South could discard one of his clubs on a high heart, lead a club from dummy and guess whether to play the jack or the king. Then South reviewed the bidding and saw that it was likely that West would hold both high clubs.

Then South worked out a squeeze end play against West. He trumped his queen and small diamond and ran out his trumps. South finally led his ace of diamonds, leaving himself with four cards — the seven of hearts and king-jack-three of clubs. Dummy held three hearts and two clubs in back of West and poor West had to throw the queen of clubs in order to hold on to the heart. South just discarded the low heart from dummy, led a club and claimed.

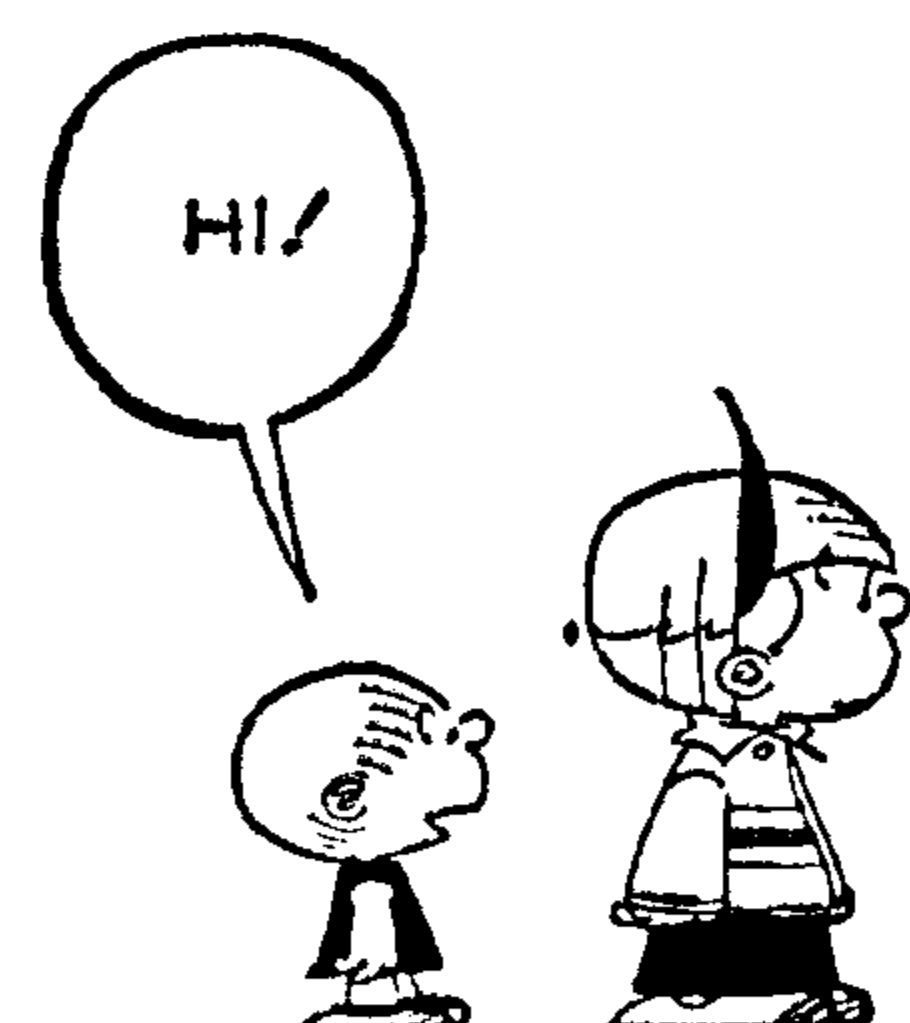
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 22	
♠ K 10 7 6 2	
♥ K Q 6 4	
♦ —	
♣ 10 9 8 2	
WEST EAST	
♠ 3	♠ 8 4
♥ J 10 9 8	♥ 5 3 2
♦ K 10 8 2	♦ J 9 7 6 5 3
♣ A Q 7 4	♣ 6 5
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q J 9 5	
♥ A 7	
♦ A Q 4	
♣ K J 3	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Dbl. 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠	1 ♠
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead — J ♥	

THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



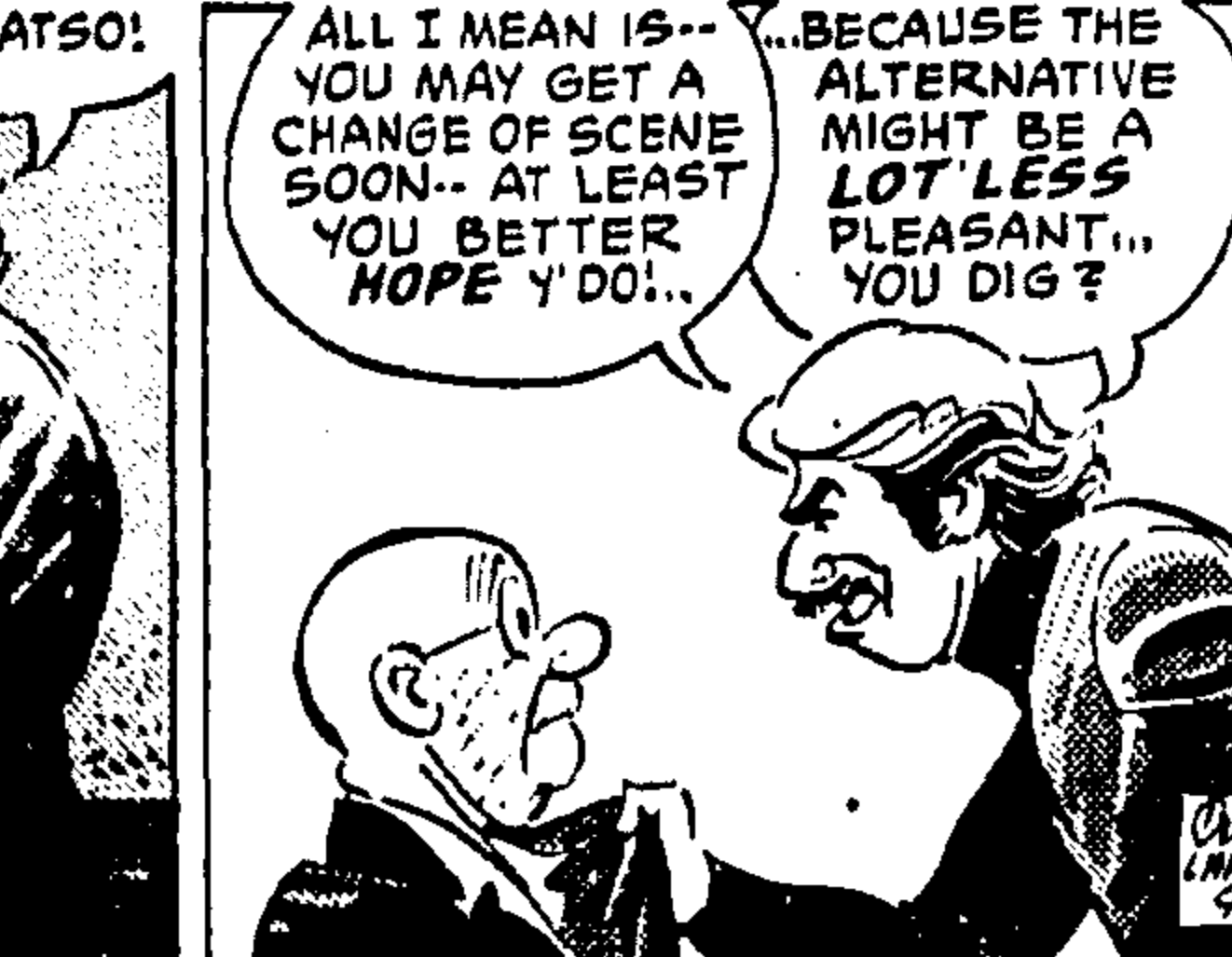
CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Crooks & Lawrence



by Al Vermeer



Ask Andy

Amphibians enjoy living on land or sea

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's Yearbook of Science and the Future to Annette Johnson, 9, of Charlotte, N.C., for her question: **WHAT ARE AMPHIBIANS?**

Millions of years ago, the scientists tell us, occasional fish-like creatures breathed air with great difficulty and became the first eventually to walk on the land. As the ages passed, descendants breathed air more easily and traveled farther from water in which they had passed their infancy.

A class of animals is living that we call amphibians. They are bound to water by a need for keeping their eggs moist and for the nurture of their larval stage, but as soon as they reach adulthood they can hop or crawl away from the water to a new home on dry land.

Amphibia means double life and refers to the ability of the animals to live in water or on land at different times. During the water phase, gills like those of fish help them absorb oxygen from the water. Some amphibians retain their gills for life and never leave water permanently, but in most the gills are absorbed at the same time lungs begin to function.

We have three orders of amphibians living today: the Salientia, which includes frogs and toads and is the largest group; the Caudata, which includes the salamanders, and the Gymnophiona, legless, burrowing worm-like creatures that live only in the tropics and are not seen often because of their secret habits.

Most of these creatures burrow in soft earth and seldom come above ground except when a rainstorm fills their burrows. They are limbless and are extremely primitive in structure. They do not have pelvic girdles.

Salamanders also are secretive and like to hide. There are 225 different species and subspecies known at the present time, so they're not what you would call rare.

Largest group of amphibians are in the frog and toad family. Some 2,600 different species make up this very large family. They live just about any place on earth with the only exceptions being snow-capped mountain tops, waterless deserts and some of the islands in the Pacific Ocean.

Members of the toad and frog family are born in the water and spend the first phase of their lives under the wet stuff. Then as life advances for them, they come up for air and eventually become creatures of the land.

Amphibians do not make good pets since they do not do well in a restricted area. It is best to enjoy them as they run free.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Lisa Stickle, 12, of Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada, for her question: **HOW IS VANILLA MADE?**

That delicious vanilla flavor that just about everyone loves comes from a vine that is related to the orchid. The plant is widely grown in Madagascar and has been cultivated for years in Mexico.

Vanilla vines grow upward by means of air rootlets that twist around trees. They live for 10 years, producing pods five to 10 inches in length which resemble large string beans. Picked when yellow-green in color, they are allowed to dry and turn brown. The pods are then cut up, including the inside pulp which is an oily mass containing seeds. By a most complex process, the vanilla flavoring is extracted from the pulp.

Because production costs are high, a synthetic vanilla flavoring has been developed.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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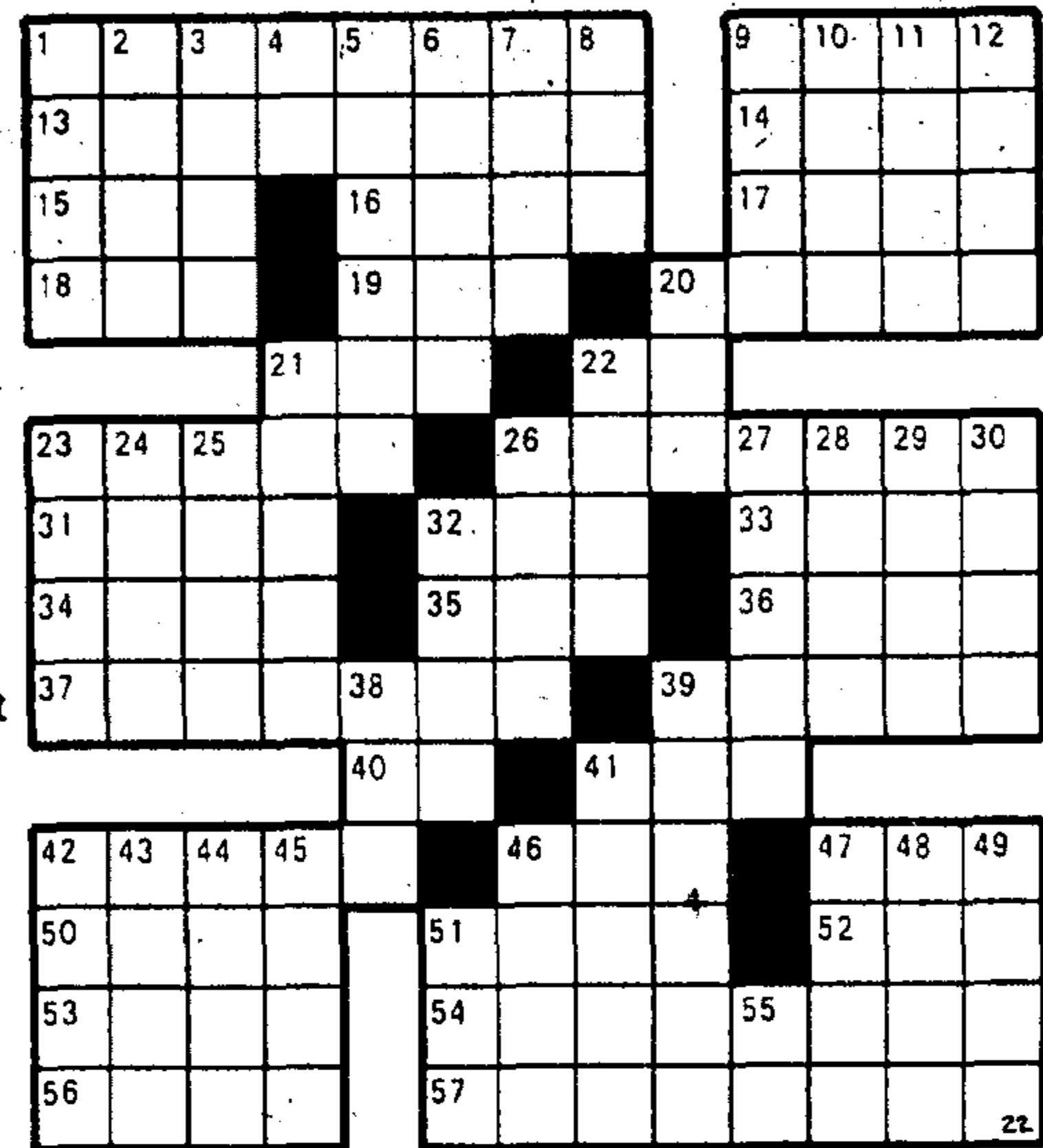
ACROSS

- Desperate
- Units of sound
- Worthy
- State (Fr.)
- Mouthful
- Smut
- Carcass
- Urgent
- wireless signal
- Explosive (abbr.)
- Ignorant
- Odd
- George
- McGovern's state (abbr.)
- Kind of cloth
- Strophic unit
- Arabian
- prince
- Dry, as wine
- Repeat
- Legal aid group (abbr.)
- Encina
- Resort hotel feature
- Actor Massey
- Idiot
- Silver (chem. abbr.)
- Pallet
- Without face value (comp. wd.)
- Rested in chair
- Mr. Spade
- Throw off
- Most excellent
- Compass point
- Fodder storage structure
- Truck part (comp. wd.)
- Degree
- Opened

DOWN

- Nazi Rudolph
- Medley
- "Five Orange"
- For example (abbr.)
- Hearken
- Black
- Narrow aperture
- Place
- Nixon pal
- Rebozo
- English prep school
- Boys
- Eye infection
- College degree (abbr.)
- Roundtable
- Ill
- Adjacent
- Charitable organization (abbr.)
- Flower
- Sea
- Lukewarm
- Sacred image
- Korean
- currency
- Sacred
- Tune
- Scully
- Stinging plant
- Grounds
- Promontory
- Leave out
- Carpet nap
- At the summit
- Actor Connery
- Swimming mammal
- Before (Lat.)
- Fitting return
- Heat unit
- Peach state (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.






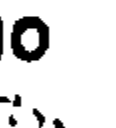






CRYPTOQUOTES

LY'E FTITEEMHN YV HTWMQ
NVOH SOEIWTE BKTF NVO
IMF. HTWMQLFA NVOH DHMLF
IMF DT GMYMW.— EYHLWLFA SVEE

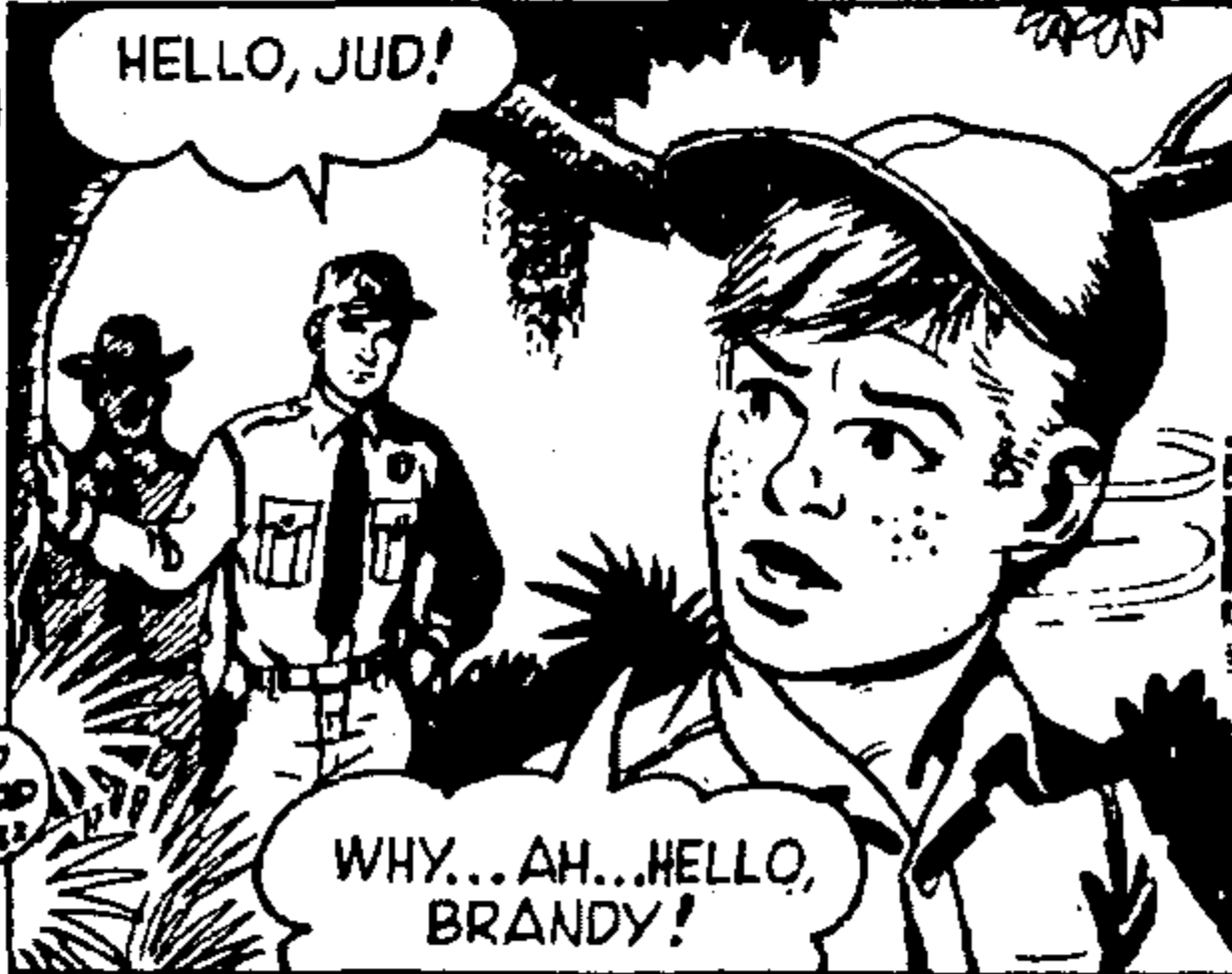
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO LEND, AND IT COSTS ABOUT THE SAME. — SIR PHILLIP GIBBS

STAR GAZER

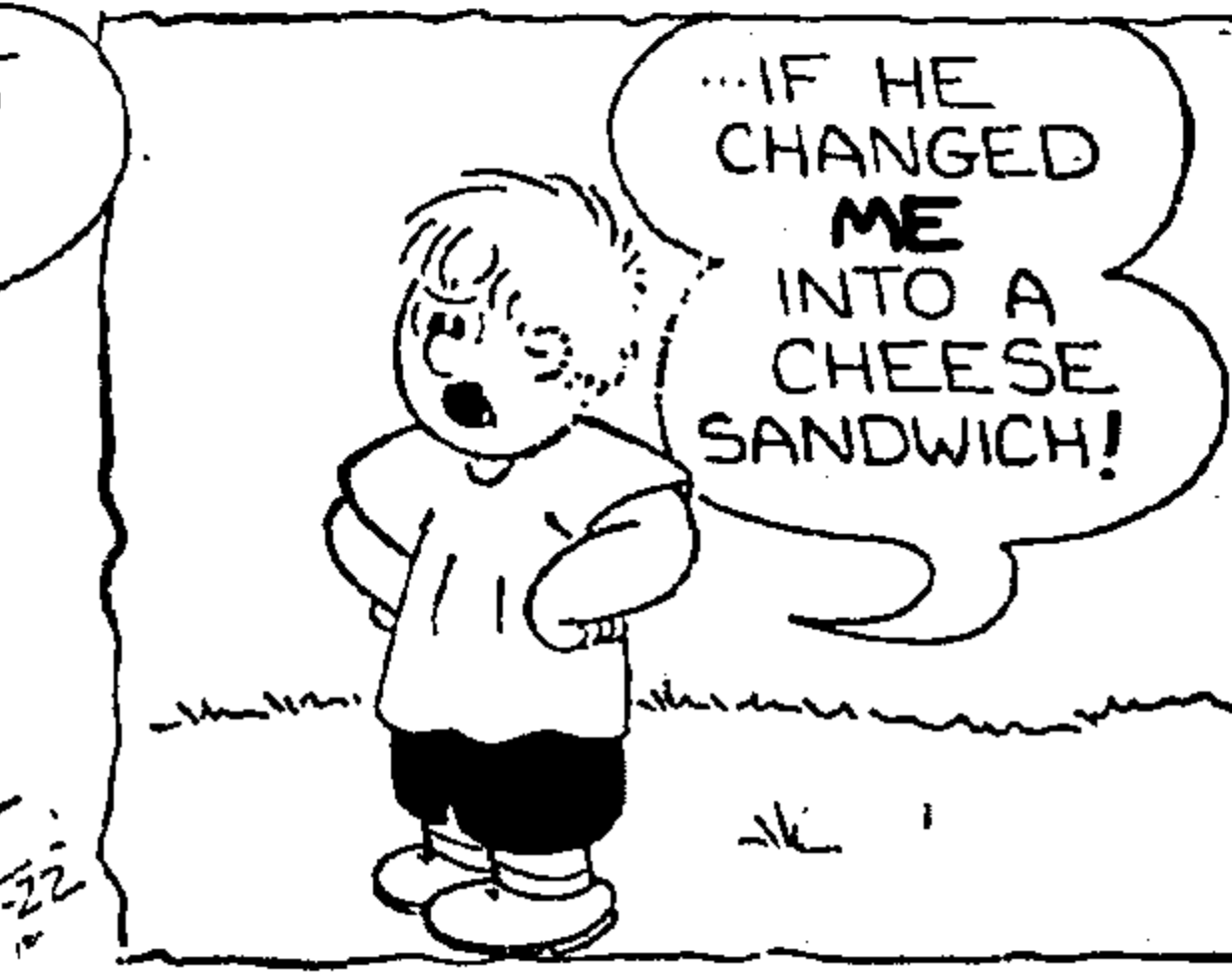
By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES  MAR. 21 APR. 19 20-21-29-44 47-72-73		 Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		LIBRA  SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 5-33-39-58 61-64-67	
TAURUS  APR. 20 MAY 20 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80		GEMINI  MAY 21 JUNE 20 4-7-10-35 37-41-73		SCORPIO  OCT. 23 NOV. 21 2-9-28-31 32-45-53	
CANCER  JUNE 21 JULY 22 22-25-27-52 54-62-65		LEO  JULY 23 AUG. 22 11-14-18-38 42-50-55		SAGITTARIUS  NOV. 22 DEC. 21 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86	
VIRGO  AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88		TAURUS 1 You've 2 An 3 Good 4 Make 5 Save 6 Period 7 Definite 8 D 9 Official 10 Plans 11 Show 12 Let 13 Your 14 Willingness 15 Visit 16 Got 17 Someone 18 To 19 The 20 Make 21 A 22 Watch 23 Who's 24 Fair 25 Your 26 Sick 27 Pocketbook 28 Can 29 Nice 30 Down		SCORPIO 31 Be 32 Of 33 Some 34 Plan 35 To 36 Green 37 Peract 38 Compromise 39 Generosity 40 Light 41 Your 42 Concerning 43 Do 44 Gesture 45 Needed 46 All 47 And 48 Proceed 49 All 50 Financial 51 Decisions 52 In 53 Assistance 54 Moving 55 Disputes 56 Made 57 Start 58 For 59 Some 60 Should	
AQUARIUS 61 Your 62 Through 63 Be 64 Own 65 Crowds 66 Plan 67 Well-being 68 Which'll 69 Have 70 Add 71 Relevant 72 Gain 73 Goodwill 74 Future 75 Sorts 76 To 77 To 78 A 79 Current 80 Needs 81 With 82 Plans 83 Good 84 Time 85 Your 86 Security 87 You 88 Can 89 Of 90 Trips 4/22		LIBRA 91 Through 92 Be 93 Own 94 Crowds 95 Plan 96 Well-being 97 Which'll 98 Have 99 Add 100 Relevant 101 Gain 102 Goodwill 103 Future 104 Sorts 105 To 106 A 107 Current 108 Needs 109 With 110 Plans 111 Good 112 Time 113 Your 114 Security 115 You 116 Can 117 Of 118 Trips 4/22		SCORPIO 119 Through 120 Be 121 Own 122 Crowds 123 Plan 124 Well-being 125 Which'll 126 Have 127 Add 128 Relevant 129 Gain 130 Goodwill 131 Future 132 Sorts 133 To 134 A 135 Current 136 Needs 137 With 138 Plans 139 Good 140 Time 141 Your 142 Security 143 You 144 Can 145 Of 146 Trips 4/22	
PISCES  SEPT. 22 OCT. 21 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88		TAURUS Good		SCORPIO Adverse	
LIBRA  SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 5-33-39-58 61-64-67		TAURUS Neutral		SCORPIO Neutral	

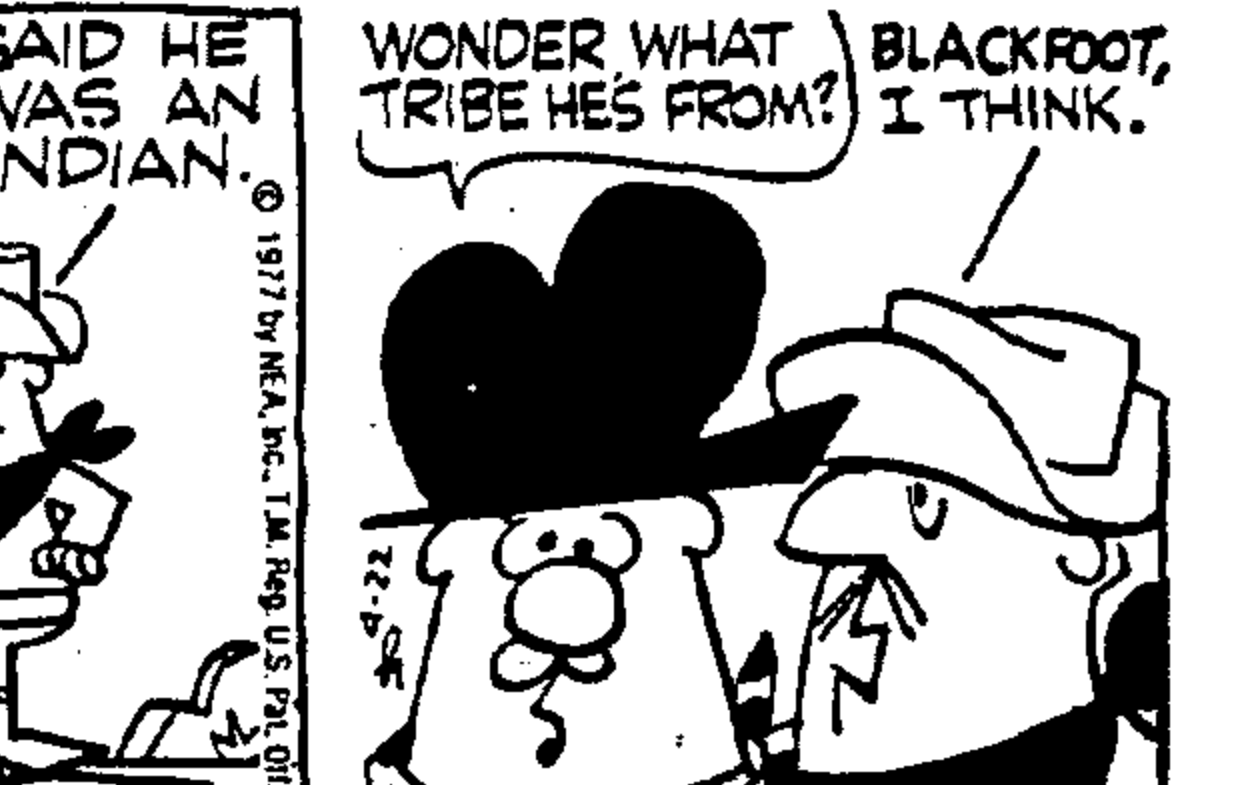
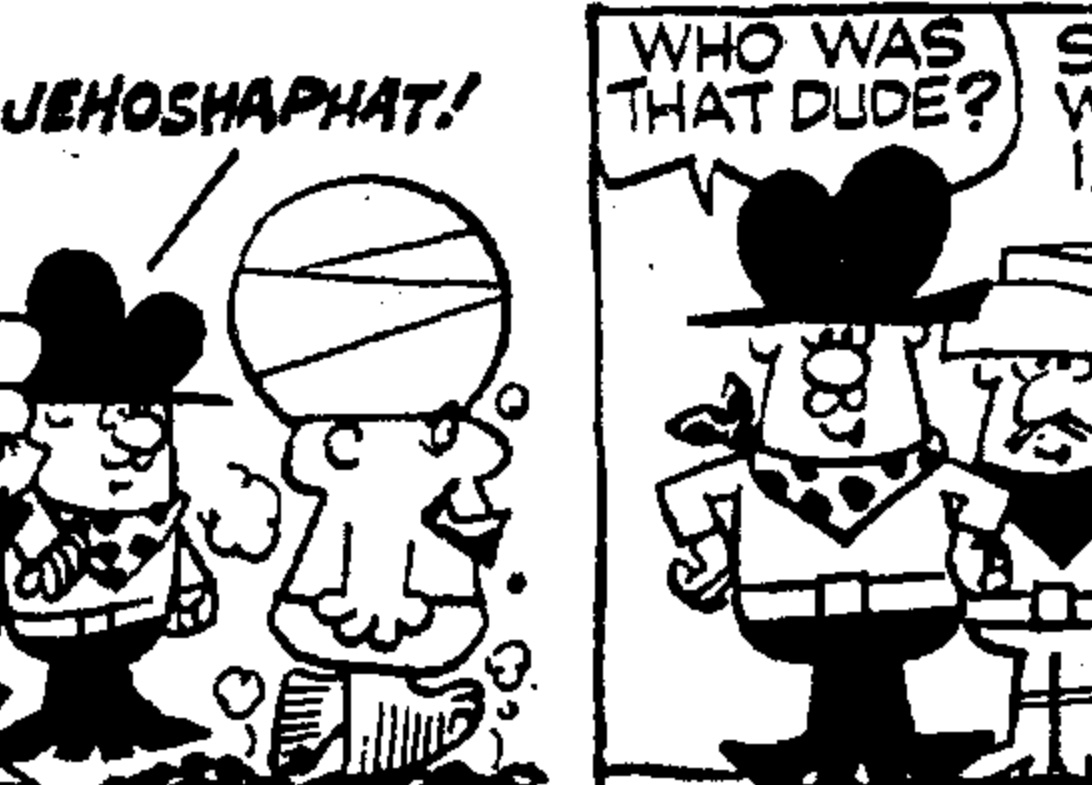
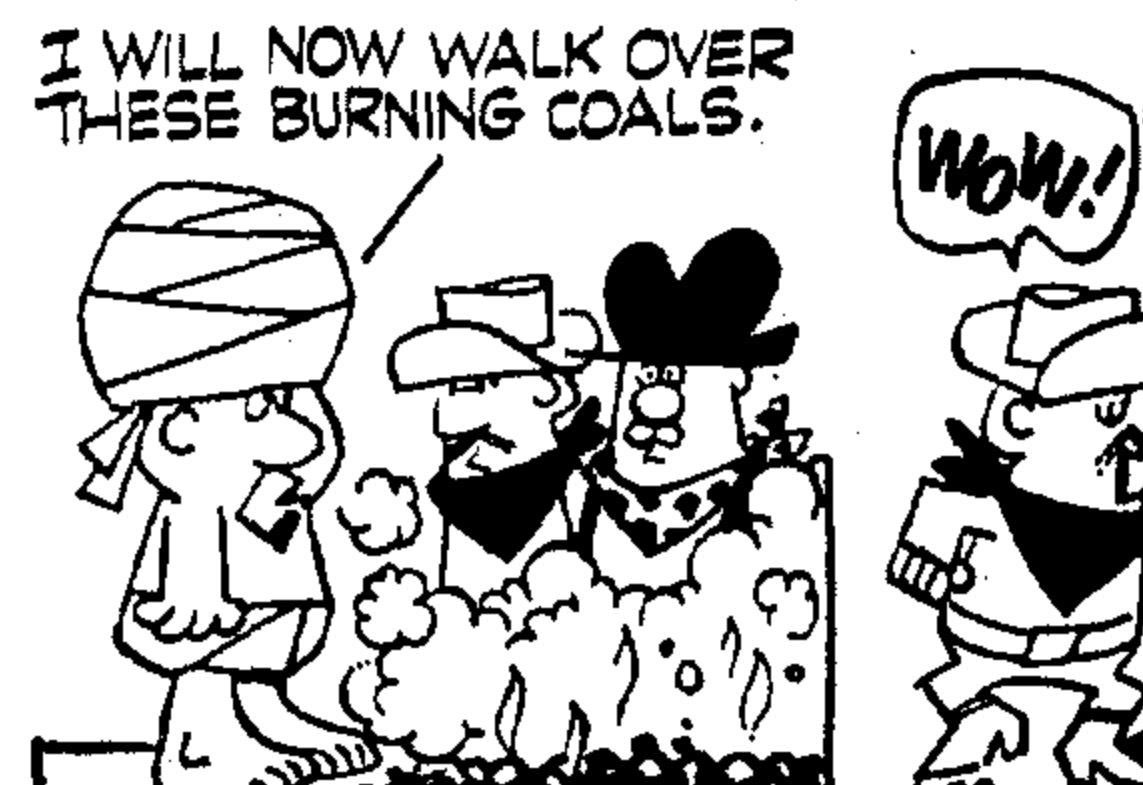
MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



Conifers 'ageless and ever green'

by TONY T. FULMER
of Klehm Nursery

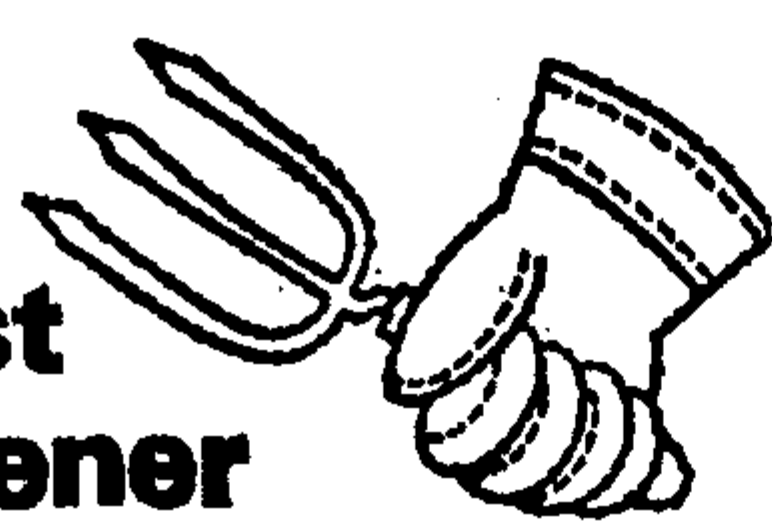
'Evergreen' is an award-winner and the conifers should be performing in your landscape where they will garner prizes for year 'round versatility.

Highly popular because of the variety of shapes and sizes available to fill a multitude of purposes, they are often used to the exclusion of deciduous plants that lose their leaves. The most interesting landscape plantings consist of a balance of evergreens and deciduous materials — the evergreens providing constant color and form as a complement for the seasonally changing "leafy" plants. Those of the deciduous variety bud, flower, fruit and develop their fall color before exposing their tracery of stems to winter snows.

Always favored as the backbone of the foundation planting is the Capitata Yew, a dense cone capable of growing to 12 feet. Tolerant of sun or shade, this beauty is easily trimmed to a very formal shape. Probably one of the most widely grown corner specimens, it will look even better when low ground cover-type evergreens or very low shrubs, such as Crimson Pygmy Barberry, are planted completely around the base to soften the "ground line." Like all yews, a well-drained location is a must.

A number of other conical evergreens are useful, too, but usually as lawn specimens to the side of the house for "framing" or in the back yard since they will dwarf a smaller home if used in the front foundation grouping. An excellent choice in this category, challenging the blue spruce in coloration, is the Concolor Fir. Growing to 40 feet at maturity this broad-based pyramid has longer, softer needles than the spruce and the color is a metallic blue-gray. The Con-color Fir has good heat and drought resistance and retains its lower branches to the ground even at ma-

Guest gardener



turity giving it a beautiful silhouette.

The blue spruce with its upright, conical form, is available in many varieties and grades available. Varieties listed in nursery catalogues as "seedling" green or blue Colorado Spruce are grown from seed and vary as to color intensity. The seedling varieties are excellent for windbreaks and the green spruce grows more rapidly than the blue.

When looking for a specimen spruce where the finest silver-blue color is desired the grafted 'Hoopsi' Blue is highly recommended. Grafted spruce are obtained by selecting parent trees with outstanding color and form and propagating them asexually by budding. The 'Hoopsi' Spruce are descended from one parent tree and are genetically identical. The result is uniformity — the trees will always be 100 per cent true to color. The labor and time involved in grafting and training these 'Hoopsi' Spruce makes them somewhat more costly but they are well worth it when you see the results in your yard.

Two unusual conifers are the Swiss Stone Pine, Pinus cembra, hardy, blue-green conifer of medium size, growing slowly to 25 feet and the Dwarf Scotch Pine Pinus sylvestris 'Watereri' preferring full sun and well-drained soil. The needles are more silvery-blue than the species Scotch Pine and the growth habit is nearly globular. Compact and very slow growing, at maturity it will be 8-10 feet tall as well as wide.

Becoming more popular in landscape schemes are sculptured evergreens — specimens that have been sheared into various geometric forms

exposing the branching structure of the plants. This is a method of pruning and not a plant that has grown this way naturally. Annual pruning is required to retain this appearance. Plants that are widely available as "pompoms," "poodles" and topiaries are 'Canerti', 'Blue Haven' and Blue Pfitzer Junipers. These are specimen plants reflective of the ancient art of bonsai and are particularly effective in rock gardens, courtyards or in free-form islands highlighting a piece of statuary or in combination with rock.

Evergreens are useful as color accents, also. Two examples are the 'Gold Coast' Juniper and the Blue Pfitzer. The 'Gold Coast' is a flat-topped spreader with horizontal branching and bright gold spring and summer foliage. The Blue Pfitzer is a medium-sized spreader, more compact than the common Green Pfitzer with silver-blue needles.

In the landscape, masses of spreading plants are often called for to repeat horizontal lines in the house and the spreading yew is an excellent solution. One that is particularly good is the 'Klehm's Spreader'. A very lacy textured yew growing to 5 feet, this variety deserves special mention because it is unusually resistant to wind-burn even in the severest winters. Many other plants are showing considerable browning this season due to a combination of dry soil, strong winter winds and subzero temperatures for prolonged periods.

One way to control temperatures and cut noise pollution is through the use of screens and windbreaks. Colorado Spruce is very effective for this purpose as is the Scotch Pine. Another plant that should be mentioned is the Austrian Pine, a long-needed, broad-based pyramid with dark green leaves. Compact, symmetrical and a rapid grower, it flourishes in a well-drained soil.

If screening is not needed but good formal hedging is, Hick's Yew is the perfect choice. Black-green needles on a perfectly columnar plant, Hick's Yew can grow as tall as six to eight feet and still be no more than three feet wide. Very little pruning is required to maintain a nice formal appearance.

On an even smaller scale are the low ground cover type evergreens.



THE LOFTY SPLENDOR of the Colorado Spruce is one of the many "ageless and ever green" conifers. The seedling varieties of the spruce, with stalwart, conical design, make excellent windbreaks.

Spreading from three to six feet across the Andorra Compacta Juniper with lacy flat-topped growth to eight feet and plum-purple winter color, 'Blue Rug' Juniper — very prostrate with bright silver-blue branches, and Japanese Garden Juniper which grows to six inches. All are very useful in rock gardens, around pools, with statuary or cascading over walls. For slightly taller ground covers don't overlook the Mugho Pine, a slow-growing dome-shaped dwarf.

There are many dwarf conifers but one that deserves special mention is the little Alberta Spruce. Whether growing in a pot or in a confined area where a small upright is needed the bright green growth and dense habit of the plant grows one inch annually.

If care is taken to select the proper plant for your landscape needs, all evergreens are winners.

Prune most evergreens now

April is the best time to prune most evergreen landscape plants, says Floyd Giles, University of Illinois Extension horticulturist.

Pines, however, are an exception and should not be pruned until May or June when new growth is in the "candle" stage.

Regular pruning each year keeps evergreens at the desired size and prevents the need for doing major pruning on overgrown, neglected evergreens. But too often homeowners leave conifers unpruned because they are unsure how to prune this group of landscape plants, Giles says.

Pruning should preserve the character of the plant and should not drastically alter the natural branch pattern. To maintain the natural form, head back the branches. Cut branches back to side shoots or to buds, using a sharp knife or pruning shears. But only cut off enough wood to shape the plant, continues Giles.

Selectively prune shrubby junipers and yews by heading back the most vigorous branches. Hand pruning shears are better to use than a hedge clipper to maintain the plant's natural

form. Finished shrubs should not have a clipped, formal appearance. Junipers and yews put on a second flush of growth about July 1. A second pruning at this time is required.

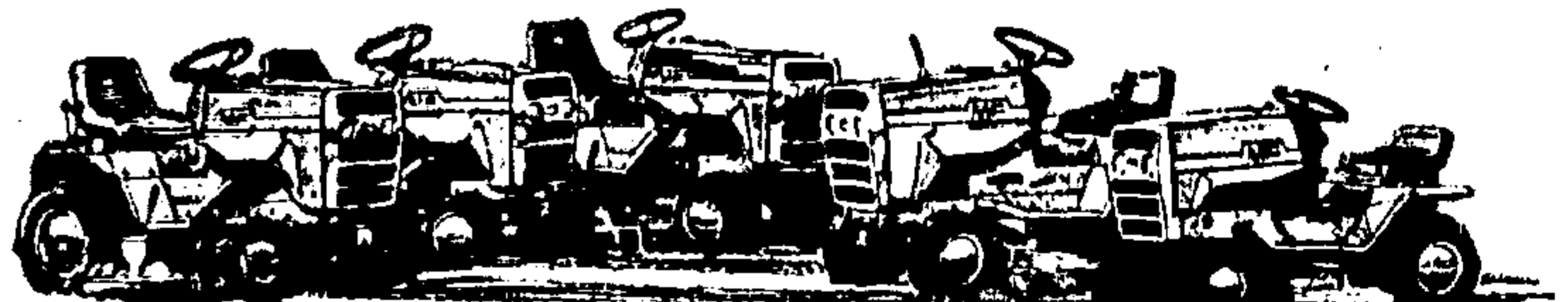
Trim arborvitae and upright-growing junipers with a hedge clipper to obtain a dense, formal appearance. These plants should have a smooth outline after pruning.

Limit spruce and fir pruning to heading back the shoot growth produced during the preceding growing season, Giles says. Vigorously growing, straight, unbranched shoots at the branch tips should be cut back to one-third their length. Side buds will develop, producing a denser plant.

Pines are pruned in the candle stage when the new needles are not yet fully formed. They reach this stage in May or June and should be pruned then. The new candles should be cut back to one-third their length. The buds at the base of the shortened candles will produce side shoots, resulting in a denser, more compact plant. The shrubby mugho pine especially needs this pruning, concludes Giles.

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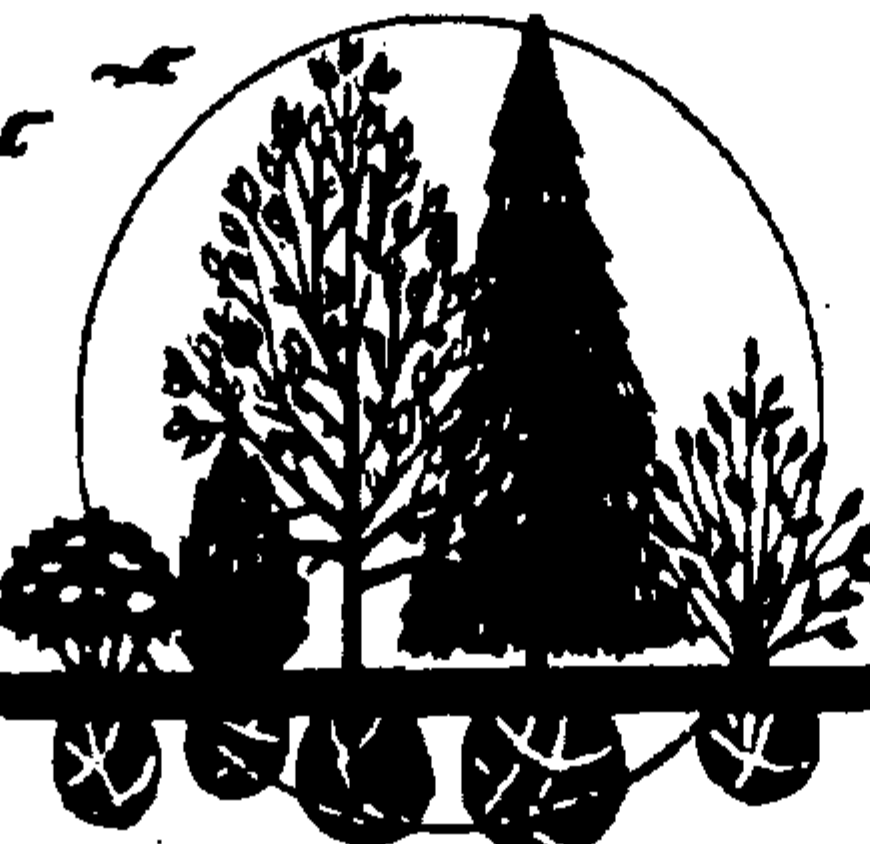


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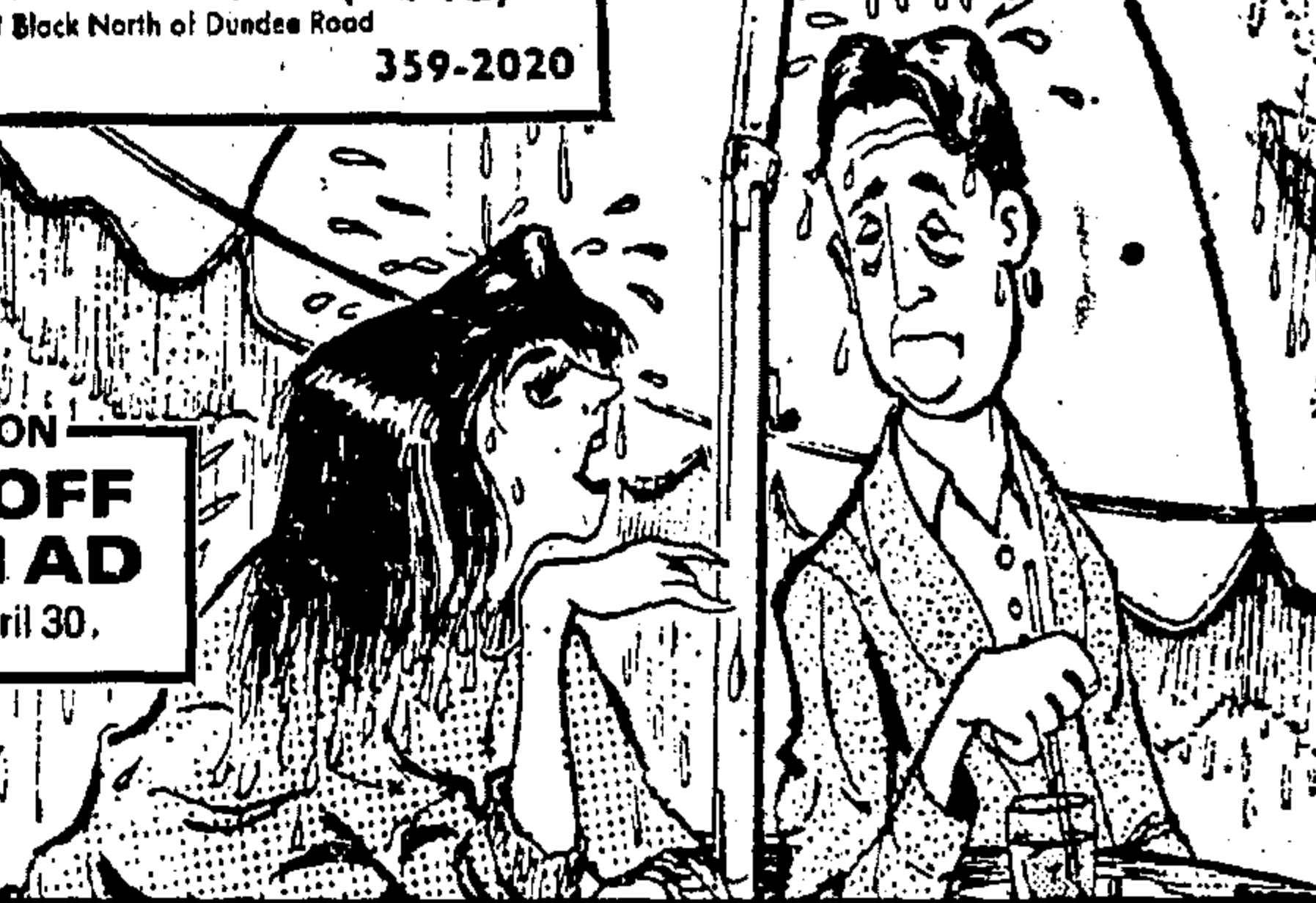
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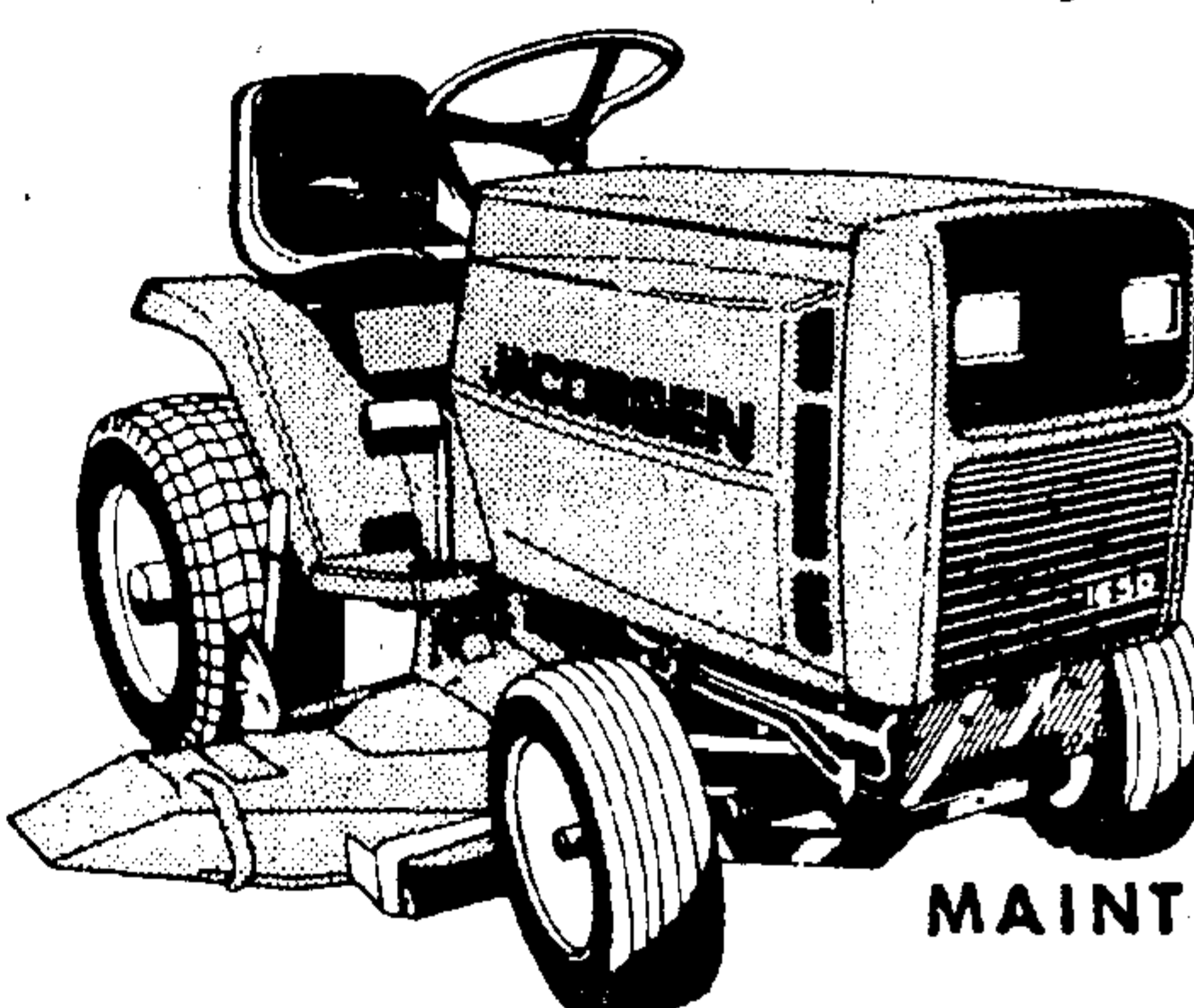
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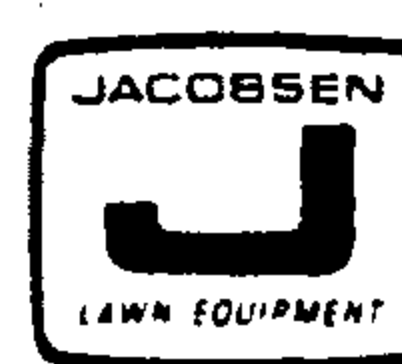


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Last summer, was your lawn starting to thin out? Brown patches showing up here and there? To much shade, or too many kids playing on it to give it a chance?

It doesn't make much difference whether you are starting from scratch with a new lawn or your lawn is ten, twenty-five or fifty years old; here are some facts you should consider:

WITH AN OLD LAWN you don't have to put up with a scuffy, unsightly lawn you are ashamed of . . .

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BenSun (A-34) is rated the most shade tolerant of any bluegrass.

BenSun (A-34) is the only grass to receive an excellent rating for wear tolerance.

BenSun (A-34) is rated at or near the top in disease resistance.

BenSun (A-34) has been under observation for twenty-five years and has been performance proven on hundreds of thousands of lawns, athletic fields and golf courses for the past eighteen years. No other recent bluegrass development has had such a long experience of successful ratings and performance.

BenSun (A-34) thrives in hot or cold climates, high or low altitudes and does well on good or poor soils.

BenSun (A-34) is the most hardy bluegrass available. When injured it springs back quickly, healing the injury in a very short time.

BenSun (A-34) was the only grass to remain green during the recent drought in England and Scotland. Tees at St. Andrews Golf Course planted with BenSun (A-34) remained green even when not watered regularly.

BenSun (A-34) Kentucky Bluegrass is available as sod, sod plugs or seed. The sod and sod plugs of BenSun (A-34) are guaranteed against loss from growth failure. BenSun (A-34) Sun & Shade Mixture Lawn-grass Seed is guaranteed as follows:

"If you are not satisfied with the results obtained from this seed, return the empty box with proof of purchase within 6 months to Warren's Turf Nursery, Inc. You will be supplied with more seed or your money will be refunded, your choice."

For every person who sees the inside of your home, thousands will see your lawn and landscaping around your home. So when renovating an old lawn or establishing a new lawn why not insist on the finest lawn possible at the lowest price possible . . . BenSun (A-34) Kentucky Bluegrass. You, your children and maybe your grandchildren will be glad you did. BenSun (A-34) is like a diamond . . . it is forever.

BenSun (A-34) is a product of the world's largest, one of the oldest and most experienced grower of fine lawns.

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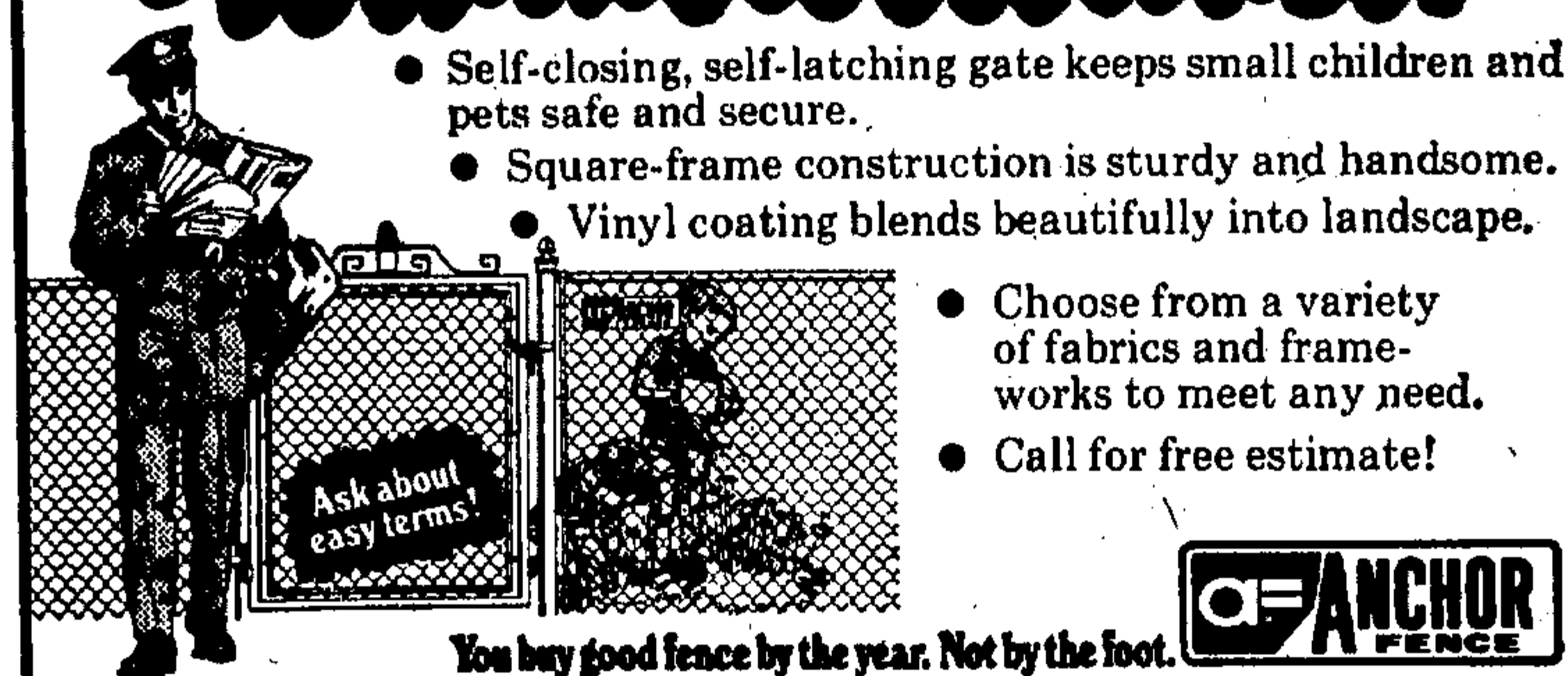
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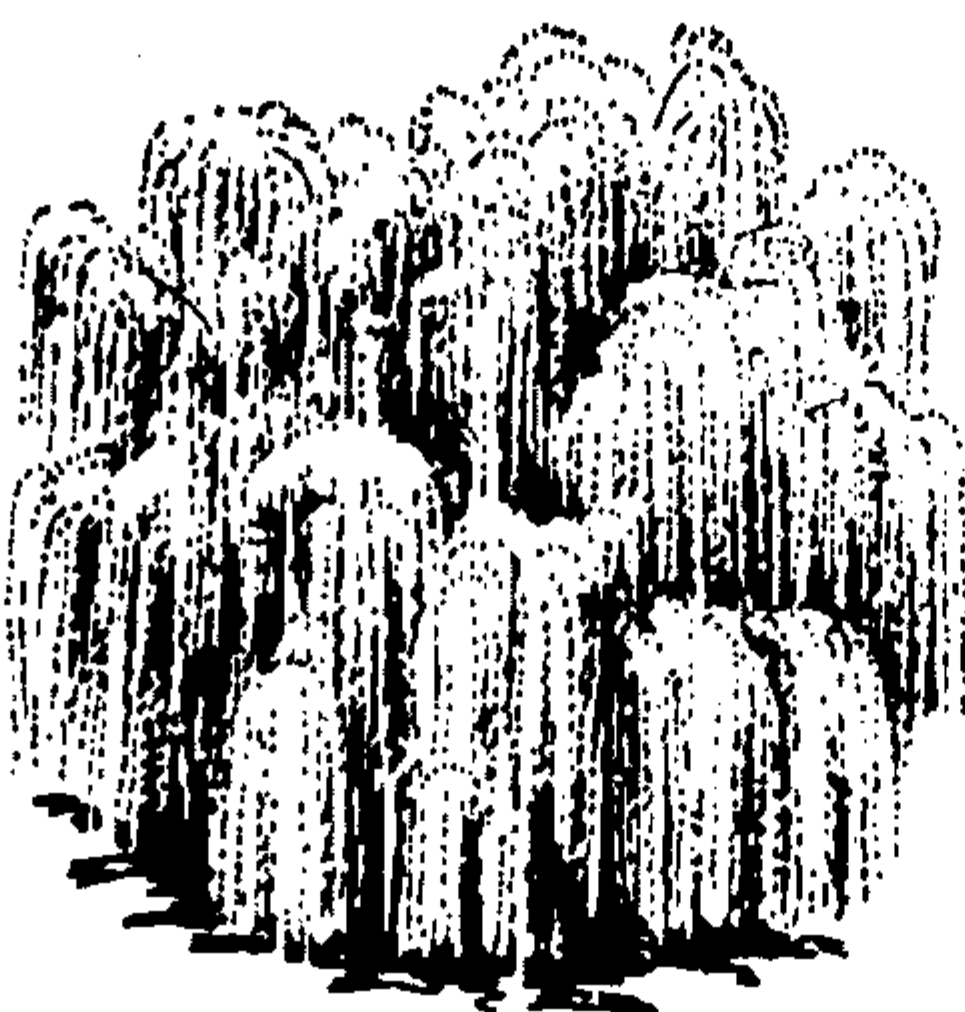
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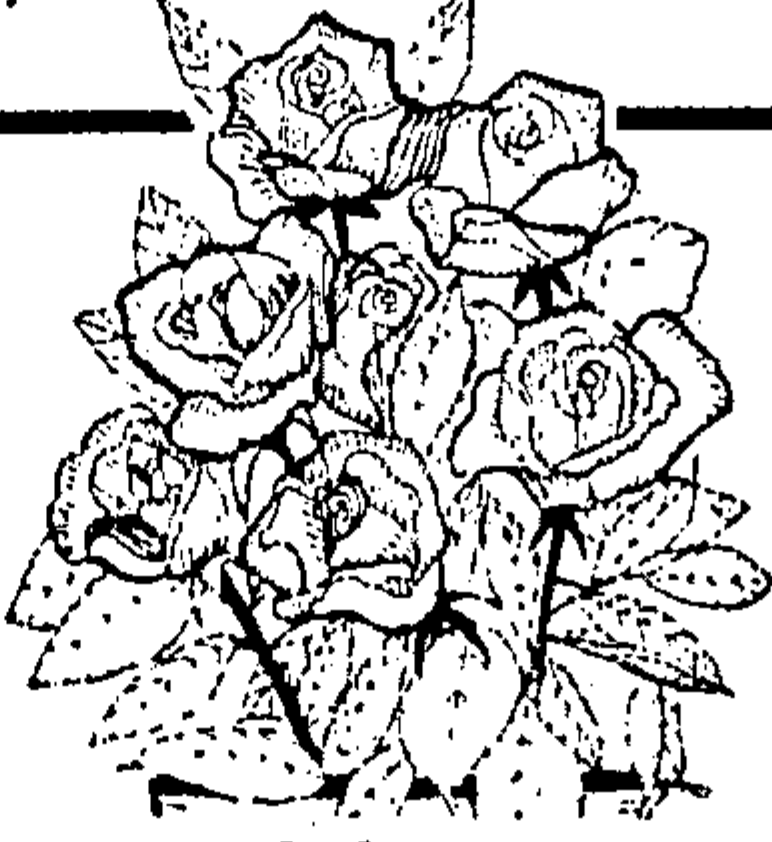
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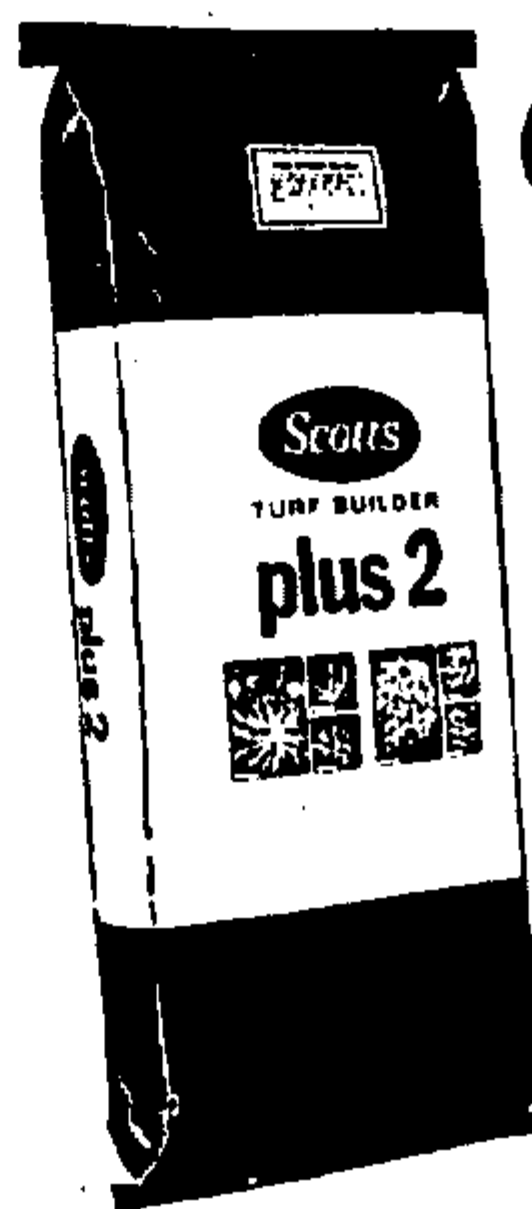
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Harvest green onions in two months

You can have green onions from your garden in six to eight weeks if you plant sets now, said James A. Fizzell, University of Illinois Extension horticulturist in Cook County.

Planting sets is the easiest and surest way to grow onions. Sets are small bulbs less than an inch in diameter that have been grown from last year's seed. You can buy them in grocery, seed, garden and hardware stores.

Plant onion sets anytime the soil can be worked, now in most of Illinois. A little frost will not injure them, adds Fizzell. If you plan to use them as green onions, place the sets upright in a furrow about three to four inches deep. By setting them upright you prevent crooked green onions from forming. Place the sets about one inch apart in the row. At this spacing, one pound of sets will plant a 25-foot row.

IF YOU WANT to grow dry onions to use after the growing season, space the sets three to four inches apart in a furrow one to two inches deep. One pound of onion sets will plant a row 50 feet long.

Early planted sets are less affected by blast, thrips or air pollution than those grown from seed or transplants, notes Fizzell. Also, weeds are less of a problem when you grow onions from sets.

Dry onions will be ready to harvest in three to four months — about late August or early September. Harvest onions when the necks are thoroughly dry or about 95 per cent of the tops have bent over. Pull the onions and place them under cover to finish drying. Cut off the tops about an inch above the bulb, place in a well ventilated container such as a mesh bag, and store in a cool, dry place.

Lawn requires careful mowing

Proper mowing is the key to a good lawn. A well-cut lawn with a dense, uniform surface improves the aesthetic value of the lawn and helps in the fight against weeds and disease says James E. Schuster, extension horticulturist at the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service office in Wheaton.

Proper mowing means cutting at the right height at the right time, and using the right mower.

Proper mowing height for most turf grasses is about two inches. Kentucky bluegrass varieties, red fescue, any ryegrass do best if maintained at this level.

Cutting grass too short weakens the plants and increases their susceptibility to disease and insect attack. Also weeds such as crabgrass grow well in short turf, and detracts from a lawn's appearance and detracts from a lawn's appearance. Mow often enough so that no more than one-third of the grass leaf is removed.

This means to maintain a two-inch height, the grass should be mowed before it exceeds three inches. In wet weather, it may be necessary to mow twice a week to do this.

Clippings from a properly mowed lawn should not be collected. They are actually beneficial in providing essential plant nutrients and organic matter to the soil. And, a pile of grass clippings or plastic bag of grass on the curb all weekend definitely detracts from the looks of an otherwise well-kept lawn.

Whether a reel mower or a rotary is used, it should be kept sharp. Reel mowers are more apt to stay sharp all season because they cut by positive shearing action.

Rotary mowers should be sharpened every four to 15 hours of running time. If inspection of cut leaves shows the grass is being torn instead of cut, sharpen the mower sooner.

Mowers, particularly rotaries are inherently dangerous. Keep them well sharpened and run them only fast enough to do the job, warns Schuster.

THE FIBROUS-ROOTED begonia, called Glamour Picotee, is an attractive addition to the hybrid series introduced by the Pan-American Seed Co. last year. Picotee flaunts white flowers, up to 2½ inches in diameter, delicately embroidered with a rose edge, against glossy deep green foliage. Plants flower when only 3 inches high and bloom continuously in either sun or partial shade. Heat and high humidity of midsummer do not discourage them. Mature plants are about 10 inches high. Use them in tubs, window boxes, hanging baskets, in mass plantings or as edging plants.



THE ORNAMENTAL flowering crabapple tree has resplendent spring blooms that make it one of the finest of landscape additions. The berries of the crabapple attract the birds and the foliage offers colorful autumn hues.

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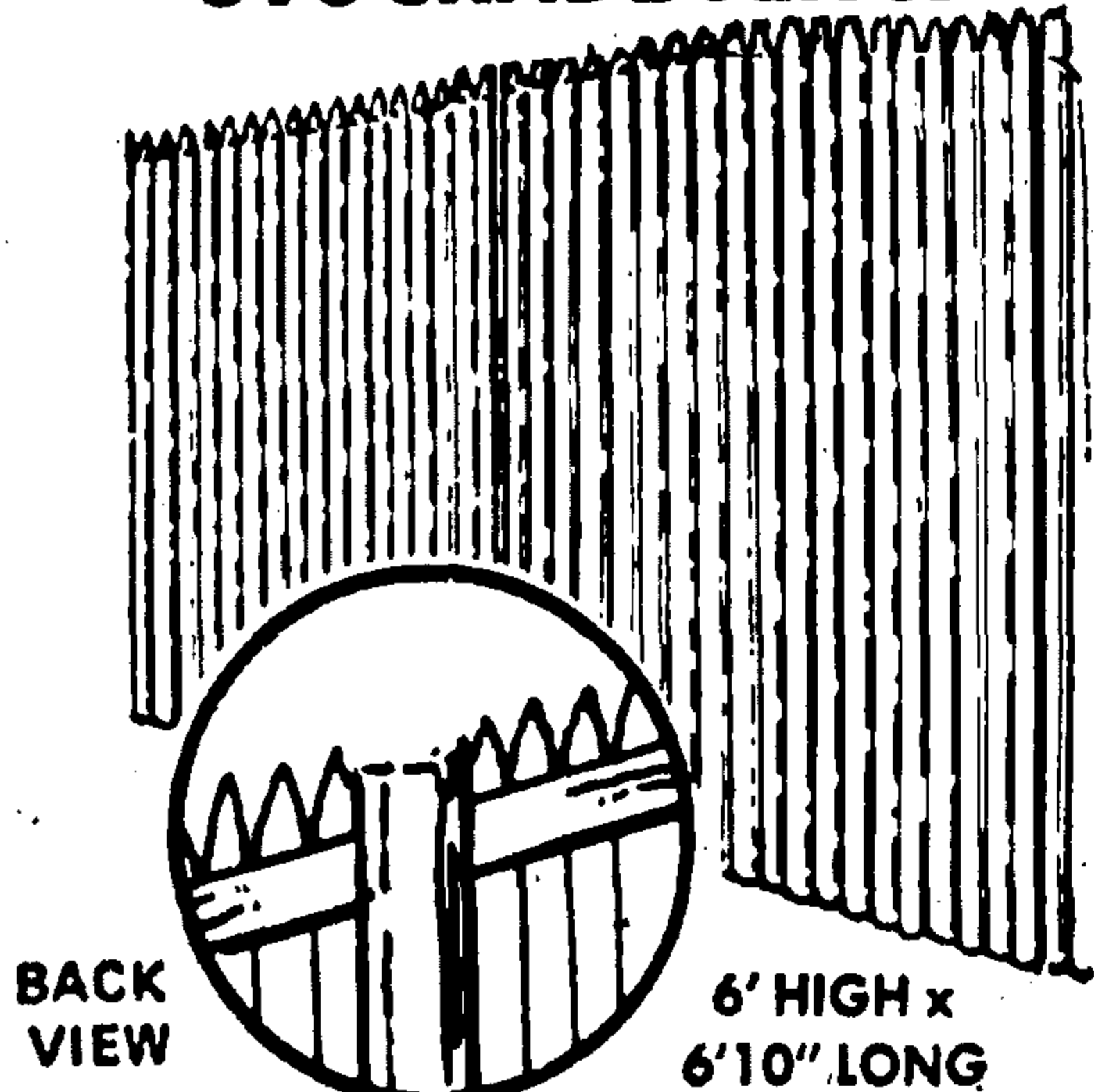
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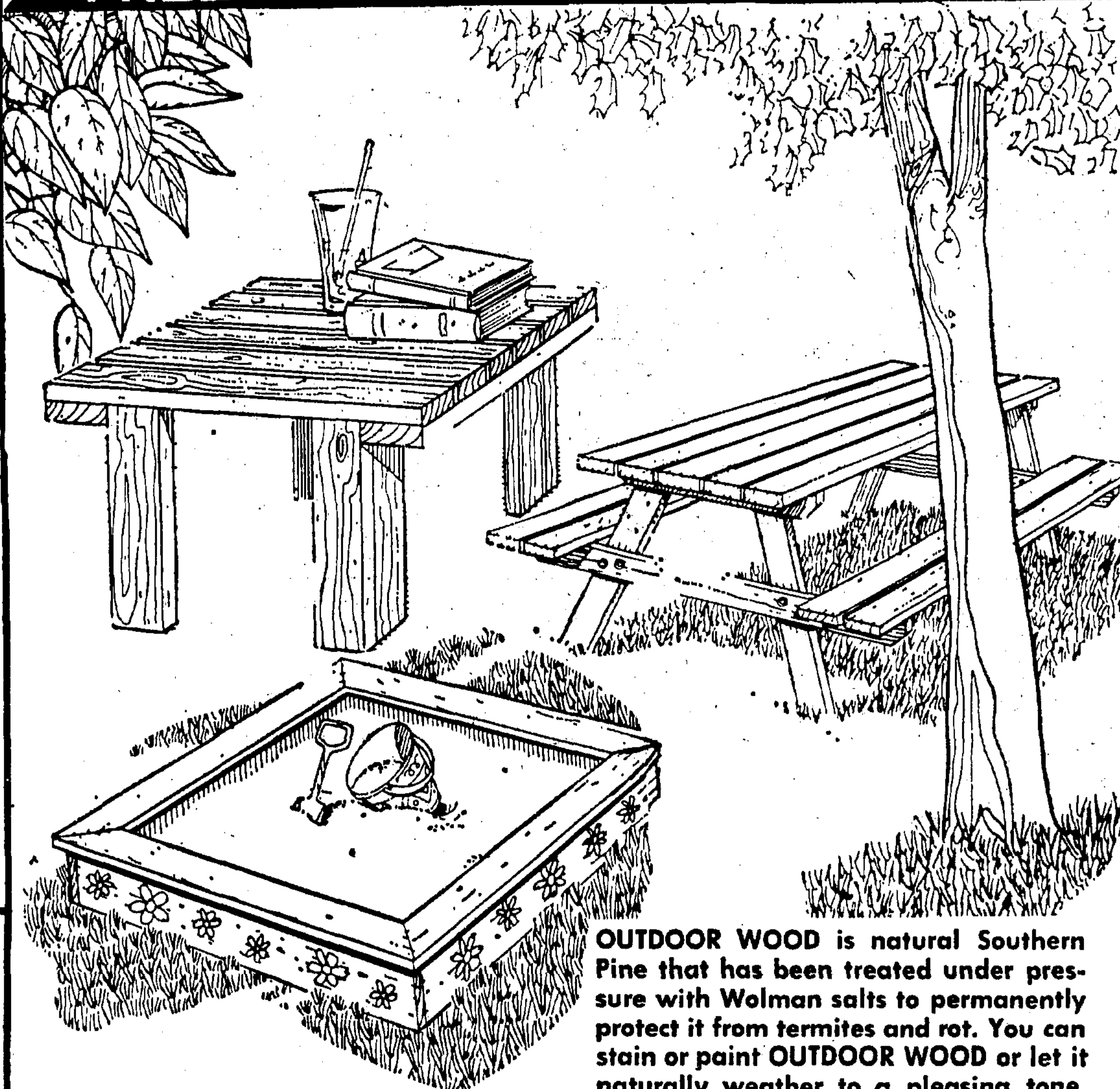
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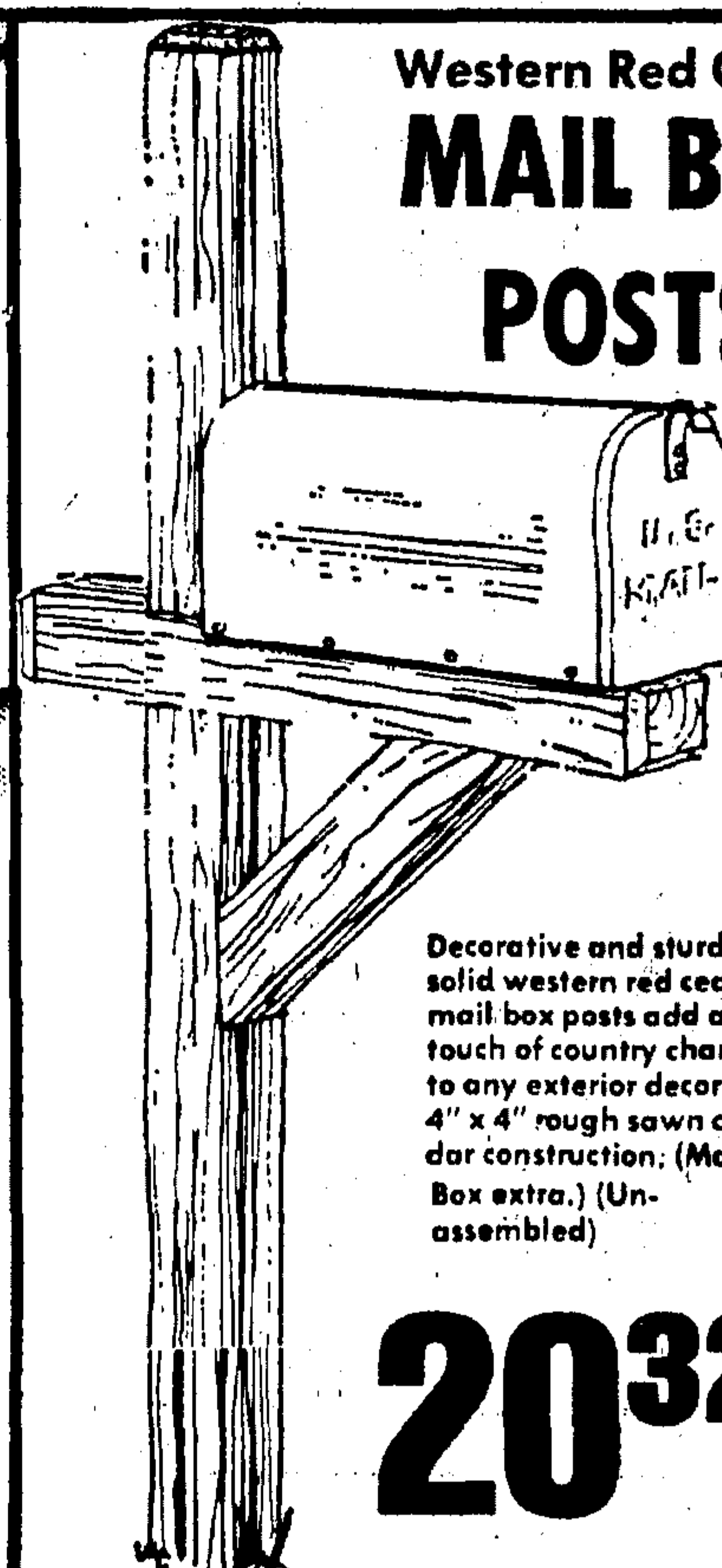
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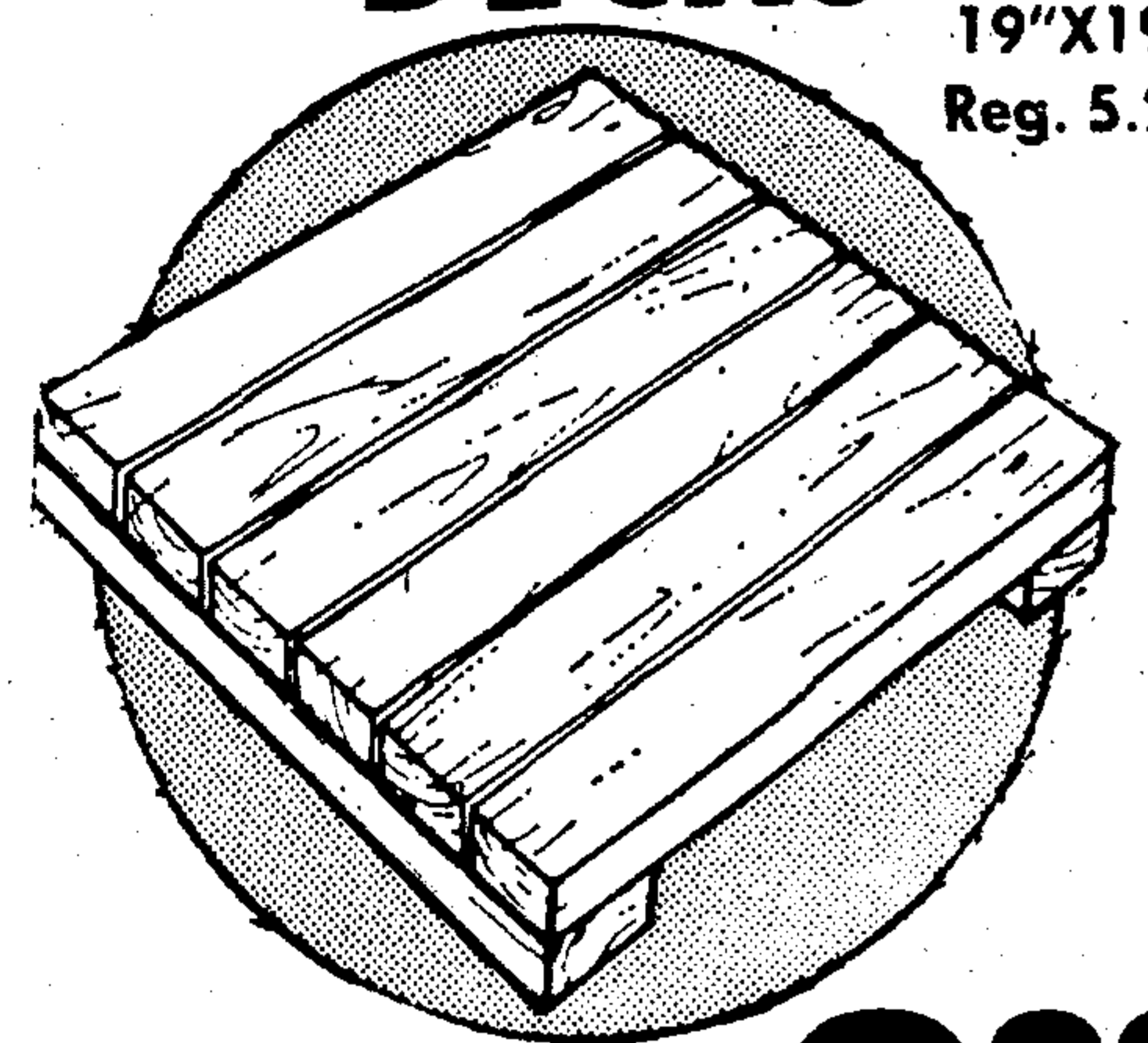
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JUST WEST OF
HWY. 41

Taxpayers' bill on unit plan vote mounts

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The unit school district controversy in Elk Grove Township cost taxpayers at least \$136,885 and maybe as much as a quarter of a million dollars.

High School Dist. 214 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 spent \$136,885 on attorneys' and consultants' fees during the battle over whether a unit district should be formed in Elk Grove Township.

If funds used for printing, duplicating, and mailing flyers were added up along with administrators' time

spent on the issue, the total cost to the two districts probably would amount to a quarter of a million dollars, Paul Kucharski, Dist. 59 Board of Education member, estimated.

"IT'S A SHAME that all of this money had to be spent for an effort that was proven not worth it by the voters," said Kucharski, referring to the 2-1 defeat of the April 9 unit district referendum. "The money could have done a lot for our children."

Dist. 214 officials said, for example, that the \$136,885 would have outfitted

27 football teams, operated and maintained at least three swimming pools for a year, outfitted 650 band members, hired more than nine teachers, supported four bilingual programs or more than doubled Dist. 214's horticulture program.

Not all the money spent during the controversy came from taxes. Another \$20,400 was spent by organizations campaigning for or against the referendum.

The group supporting the unit district, led by the committee of 10 Dist.

59 residents who filed the petitions seeking formation of the unit district, spent about \$3,000, committee chairman Thomas Guy said.

THE ELK GROVE Assn. of Industry and Commerce spent about \$4,400 to support the referendum, association Pres. James Lancaster said.

The big spender was the opposition group, Citizens Opposed to the Formation of the Unit District. Chairman Bernard Lee said his group put about \$13,000 toward their effort to defeat the referendum.

With the total figure still undetermined, 214 has spent \$78,859 on unit district attorney and consultant fees and Dist. 59 has spent \$58,026.

A Dist. 214 lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Dist. 59 residents to vote in the April 9 unit district referendum is pending in Illinois Appellate Court and will add to legal fees in Dist. 214 and Dist. 59.

In supporting the unit district proposal, the Dist. 59 Board of Education paid the law firm of Reid, Ochsenchlaeger, Murphy and Hupp

\$45,009 to research and argue the case at seven public hearings in the fall and to defend the board in lawsuits initiated by Dist. 214, said Arthur Perry, director of administrative services.

CONSULTANT FEES have cost Dist. 59 taxpayers \$13,017, with most of this money paid to William R. Hazard, dean of Northwestern University's School of Education, and to the Illinois School Consulting Service,

(Continued on Page 5)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—264

Friday, April 22, 1977

80 Pages—15 Cents

Big cars built with small appetites

With a family of nine, Robert J. Guss of Palatine buys a car with one thing in mind.

"The major concern has been fitting the family into the car," said Guss, Village president-elect. "The consideration of miles per gallon up to this point has not been of major concern."

All that is likely to change if President Carter's energy proposal passes Congress with a tax on gas-guzzling cars. The tax would apply to all cars that don't get 19 miles per gallon by 1978, 21 miles per gallon by 1980 and 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985.

GUSS'S FORD LTD station wagon gets only 15 miles per gallon according to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. If Guss were to buy the same car in 1978, he would have to pay \$179 tax, based on Carter's energy proposal.

But Guss and other people with large families don't have to worry about paying a large tax to get a large car. Plenty of the big American cars aren't gas guzzlers anymore, at least according to Carter's standards.

The Pontiac Safari Wagon, for ex-

ample, gets 19 miles per gallon with an eight-cylinder engine.

In the mid-size wagons, the Dodge Aspen wagon with a manual transmission and six-cylinder engine gets 20 miles per gallon as does the Plymouth Volare wagon.

Both Chevy and Ford vans, which seat up to 12 people, get 21 miles per gallon with a six-cylinder engine and manual transmission. That mileage is sufficient to meet even the 1980 federal standards.

MANY DEALERS SAY they will have no problem meeting the proposed standards, since most of their models already get 19 miles per gallon.

"We have 26 engine-transmission combinations available, and probably we don't have more than four or five that do not already exceed the minimum requirement," said Bill Bechtle, general manager of Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling.

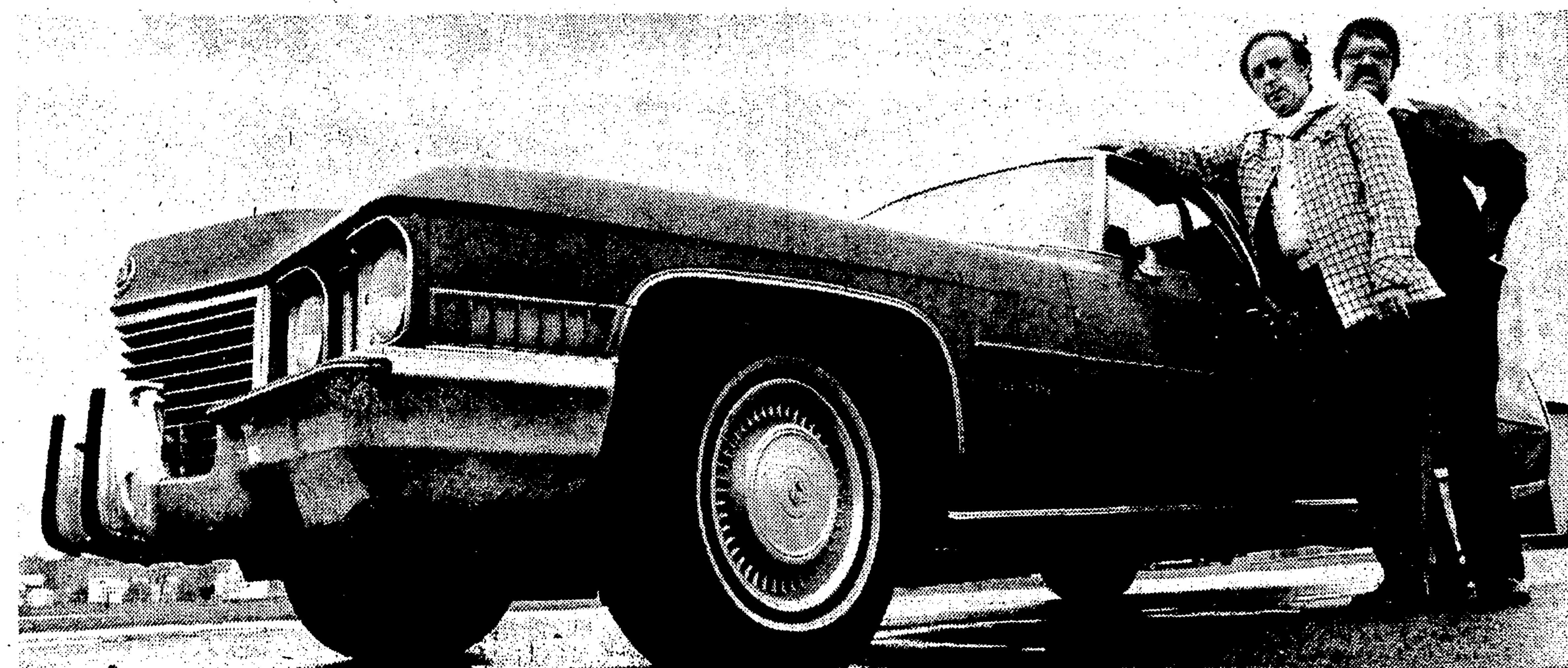
Chevy boasts the best gas mileage on a domestic car, with a EPA rating of 33 miles per gallon on the four-cylinder Chevette.

By the time next year's models hit the showroom, Bechtle said he expects even more of the larger cars will meet the mileage standards. He said there are plans to "downsize" some models, reducing their weight without cutting back on interior room.

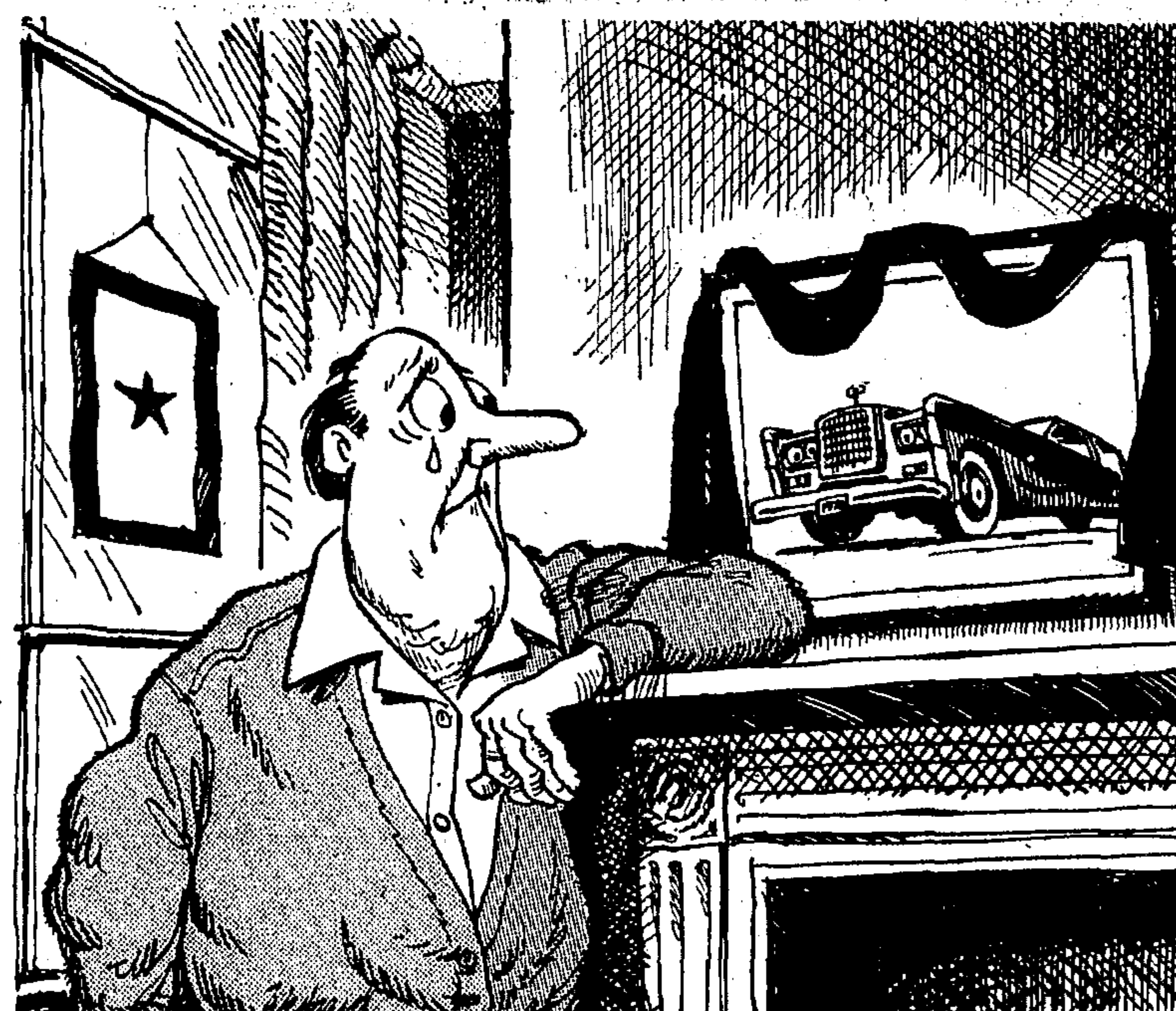
PAUL SCHWEET, SALES manager for Chalet Ford in Arlington Heights, said Ford also plans to downsize some of its cars. "For example, they knocked 2,500 pounds off the 1977 T-bird last year and its only seven inches smaller," he said.

Pontiac has about the most efficient eight-cylinder engine, getting 19 miles per gallon. "We've never gotten the gas mileage that we're getting now," said Charlie Manian, new car sales manager for Bill Sullivan Pontiac in Arlington Heights.

When asked about the 1985 standards, Bechtle said that was too far down the road to make any predictions. "I think it is a little distant to be making much of a prediction on that," he said.



John Osika, left, and Tony Varchetto lean against their gas guzzling limosine.

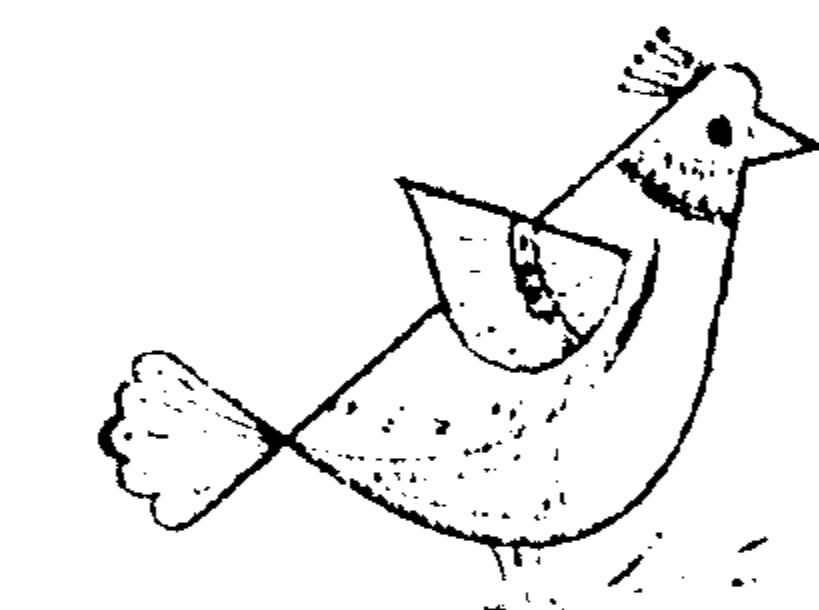


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This morning in The Herald

DECORATING DILEMMAS often arrive with spring in the suburbs. The Herald today offers a special section covering the latest furnishing, decorating and home project ideas. Spring Home Furnishings also tells "where to buy" locally. — Sect. 5.

SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS will go up by 5.9 per cent July 1 for 33.4 million recipients to reflect the cost of living increase in the past year, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said. The hike means \$13 more per month for a widow and \$23 per couple. — Page 3.

JESSE VINT liked the script of "Black Oak Conspiracy" so much, he bought it, produced it and cast himself as the star. He and his co-star Karen Carlson were in Chicago last week to talk about the film opening today in the suburban area. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

NOW DELEGATES, recognizing their effort to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has reached the critical stage, hope to begin reversing the anti-ERA momentum fueled by recent setbacks in Florida and Nevada with just 11 months remaining in the campaign. — Page 9.

President Carter's energy program will have little effect on the suburban lifestyle and not much impact on inflation, said noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith at Harper College Thursday. — Page 11.

THE SUN may reign victorious over the clouds this afternoon with a high in the mid 50s and a low in the mid 40s. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high in the 60s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Contract for nuclear reactor cancelled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shifting further away from nuclear power, the administration said Thursday it is canceling all contracts for a plutonium breeder reactor and adding \$37.5 million to the budget for conservation, solar power, coal and geothermal programs.

President Carter, however, ended a 1974 ban on government sales of reactor fuel at home and abroad and called for a new uranium enrichment program to create such fuel.

Energy officials said the nation will need between 300 and 400 atomic power plants by the end of the century, more than five times the number now in use, but 100 fewer than the Ford

administration predicted last year.

THE PRESIDENT'S new spending plan for fiscal 1978 would add \$4.5 million to conservation research, \$12 million to coal and natural gas programs, \$10 million to solar heating and solar electric efforts and \$10 million for heating homes with geothermal energy.

It also would provide \$1 million for a one-year study of the environmental impact caused by increasing amounts of carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels.

Money for those increases would be provided by a \$176 million cut in nuclear spending, including the indefinite cancellation of the breeder

Related story on Page 3

reactor demonstration and of programs related to the reactor fuel cycle.

The revisions to Carter's spending plans for fiscal 1978, the second set of changes he has ordered in energy programs since taking office, reflected the new emphasis of strict fuel conservation.

They also underscored Carter's determination to lead the way in preventing nuclear weapons proliferation by abandoning plans to use plutonium

in reactors, a fuel that also can be used to produce atomic bombs.

ROBERT FRI, acting head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, said his agency is canceling all hardware contracts for the planned Clinch River plutonium breeder demonstration reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Fri said killing the Clinch River project allowed \$62 million to be taken from the breeder budget in addition to \$85 million Carter removed when he put the program in limbo in February and transferred it to other energy research. He said the remaining \$589 million would be used for nonplutonium research.

Carter also dropped plans for a \$4.4 million gaseous diffusion enrichment plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, in favor of a \$4.1 million plant in Portsmouth or Oak Ridge that would use the once-secret centrifuge enrichment process.

Fri said centrifuge enrichment would save vast quantities of energy.

To further the goal of nonproliferation, Carter ordered ERDA to open the books once more to contracts for government supplies of enriched uranium fuel. The President hoped that by offering fuel for the lifetime of reactors at home and abroad he could reduce the drive for other nations to get enrichment plants.

Big, yellow taxi to be a white elephant?

The big yellow taxi may be as extinct as the dinosaur if President Carter's energy package is passed into law, cab operators say.

And the comfortable limousine trip to the airport will be a real luxury ride.

That was the message voiced by cab and limousine company officials Thursday — men who are in the business of providing public transportation but who receive no government subsidies for their vehicles or gasoline.

"IF THE PROGRAM goes through, there will be an absolute necessity for smaller cars," said a spokesman for the Checker Taxi Co. Inc. in Chicago.

"It will be more inconvenient for the passengers. The Checker cars we use now, fitted with jump seats, can carry six passengers. No small car can do that."

Carter proposed a surtax of \$449 on full-size, gas guzzling cars next year. The premium could increase over 10 years to \$2,488 per car.

"In this business, we can't run a small car," says Ton Varchetto, operator of the On Time Limousine Service in Rolling Meadows. "The full size car is all we can use. If they put the surtax on, we'll just have to pay it. We won't be pleased, but I don't know what else we can do."

Varchetto has five Cadillac and Lin-

coln limousines which he admits are "big gas guzzlers" getting approximately 10 miles per gallon.

"A person who is going to use a limousine does so because of its comfort," he says.

EVEN MORE worrisome is Carter's proposals for a standby gasoline tax of 5 cents a gallon every year that total gasoline consumption is not reduced by 10 per cent.

The Checker cab company uses about 6 million gallons of gasoline a year, the spokesman said. "If we're forced to pay a \$500 surcharge on the full-size car, and if gasoline goes up 50 cents a gallon, there is no way we could stay in business," he said.

"If gas goes up, it obviously won't do us a lot of good," said Varchetto. "On the other hand, it might help our business a little if the average person who doesn't use a limousine now decides he's going to cut down on his driving."

A 25-cent a gallon tax on gasoline will add about \$1.10 to the cost of a limousine ride between Barrington and O'Hare Airport, Varchetto said.

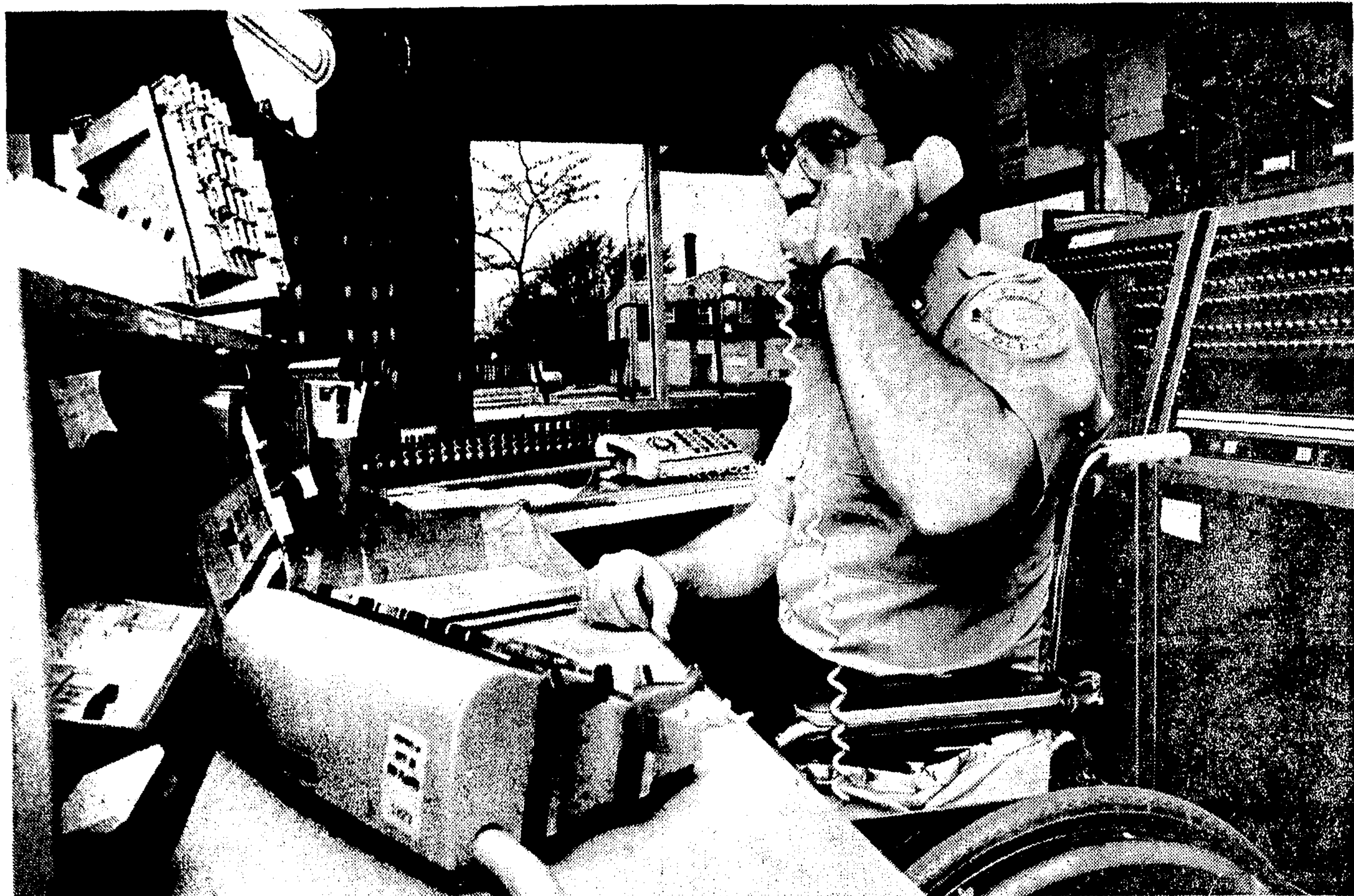
ROBERT E. BIRKS, president of the Arlington Heights City Co., wrote to Carter on April 15 to say that the taxi business "is completely overlooked" when it comes to government assistance programs for transportation.

Our industry has been providing

the only means of public transportation available in 85 per cent of the communities in this country," Birks said.

"The taxi cab industry has comparable problems with other public transportation facilities, such as inflation, regulation, subsidies to mass transit and unfair taxes. Where we differ from other public transportation is that they have received relief in these areas and we have not," he said.

Birks, who is vice president of the Illinois Taxi Cab and Livery Assn., said he hopes federal energy laws would include an exemption for Taxis, but, realistically, he said he does not expect it.



CONFINED to a wheelchair but far from helpless, Ernie Robin, a Des Plaines paraplegic, mans the alarm room at the city's fire department. Thanks to Mount Prospect's

radio dispatcher training program, Robin, 33, found employment for the first time in nearly four years. The program was coordi-

nated by Fire Capt. Raymond Kordecki and Lieutenants Edward M. Cavello and Arthur W. Felski.

Paraplegic on road to success

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY
Ernie Robin cannot walk, but his handicap has not alienated him from society's working class.

The 33-year-old Des Plaines paraplegic, unemployed for almost four years, is earning about \$8,600 a year working in the alarm room in the Des Plaines Fire Dept. And he's happy about it.

"It's a very interesting, challenging job," Robin said.

"I wanted something professional," said Robin, who in 1973 was left paralyzed from the waist down from a shooting incident in Chicago.

"I WANTED to go back to work like a normal person, but I'm inconvenienced because I can't walk," he said. "I've got a lot of years to go yet. I'm not going to live it out not being able to be productive."

Before his accident Robin was an inhalation therapist at Northwestern

Memorial Hospital, Chicago. The opportunity for him to rejoin the work force came in January when he enrolled in a 20-week radio dispatchers training program, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Fire Dept.

The program, aimed at creating jobs for disabled war veterans and other handicapped persons, is the first of its kind in Illinois. A \$21,405 grant distributed by Cook County under the U.S. Comprehensive Employment and Training Act made the local project possible. The course, which ends next month, was coordinated by Mount Prospect Fire Capt. Raymond Kordecki, and Lieutenants Edward M. Cavello and Arthur W. Felski.

"I'VE GOTTEN a very good knowledge of all of the fire equipment and how to handle responses when people call in emergencies and non-emergencies," Robin said. "The course gave me a great deal of confidence. I

feel ready to handle any situation that comes in there."

Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said the training session was a one-shot deal for the village.

"From the feedback we've gotten, a number of institutions are picking up on the idea," Pairitz said. "Various schools and other governmental agencies in the Midwest have indicated they are interested. It's not really our function to do this on a permanent basis."

Pairitz said 10 of the 16 trainees initially enrolled in the course are finishing the last few weeks of the session. Meanwhile Robin and another trainee, Jack Reitberger, employed in the Niles Fire Dept., are receiving on-the-job training.

Reitberger, a 33-year-old resident of Niles, commended the Mount Prospect program but said the course was

not responsible for him finding a job. "I HAD THREE OR four applications in other departments before I enrolled in the course," said Reitberger, who in 1967 received back injuries in Vietnam.

"At the time no jobs were available. But then I got a call from Niles. I enjoy the work. I'm interested in the fire service. It gives me more of an insight into what firefighters are really up against," he said.

Pairitz said the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. will hire four dispatchers from the course when it ends. The other trainees will be placed in communication centers throughout the Northwest suburban area.

Bill on unit district vote mounts

(Continued from Page 1)
Perry said.

In opposing the unit district proposal, the Dist. 214 Board of Education paid the law firm of Fawell, James and Brooks \$72,991 to handle the case and spent \$1,500 to print legal briefs needed for the district's lawsuits, William Warner, assistant superintendent, said.

Consultant fees have cost Dist. 214 taxpayers \$3,368, he said. Payments were made to Fred Raubinger, professor at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana; Robert A. Burnham, professor at Illinois State University in Normal; and Benjamin Hubbard, research director for the Illinois Schools Problem Commission.

"Had the referendum been successful, Dist. 214 would've immediately lost \$2½ million a year so \$79,000 isn't that much to spend," Warner said. "What's regrettable is that we were put into the position of having to spend that kind of money to save money."

Guy and Leah Cummins, both members of the committee of 10, said some money had to be spent to bring the tract had been kicked around in Dist. unit district question to a vote, but they object to the money spent because of Dist. 214's lawsuits aimed at "preventing" the issue from going to the people.

"THE IDEA OF a unit school district for 12 to 15 years and the only way to decide the issue was to put it to a vote," Guy said. "It was something that had to be done."

Neither Elk Grove Village nor the country should stop looking toward the future just because it costs money to do so, he said.

"You can't go through the process of trying to form a unit district without having outside consultants and lawyers, but the money spent afterward in court is a terrible thing," Mrs. Cummins said.

Warner said most of the legal fees were incurred for duties other than those relating to the court cases.

In any case, Mrs. Cummins said,

"It's heartbreaking to see this amount of money spent with the people coming to the wrong conclusion because of the shameful campaign launched by the opposition."

The unit district would have combined 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration.

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Libraries caught in the red ink of a cost squeeze

By RICHARD J. CATTANI
American libraries, long a quiet stronghold for those who want to improve themselves intellectually or economically, are under attack.

Higher costs and shrinking local, state and federal support are forcing library closings. And pressure groups continue efforts to censor library holdings.

The library picture is not universally bleak, says Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the American Library Assn. Voters in Youngstown, Ohio; Emporia, Kan.; and Huntington, W. Va., recently boosted tax support of their libraries. And Atlanta voters turned down street, sewer and park improvements in favor of spending \$19 million on libraries.

BUT, AS THE country observes National Library Week April 17 to 23, cutbacks are more evident than expansion in library programs.

"Millions of unemployed Americans or Americans subsisting on fixed or inflation-ravaged incomes have come to depend on the library to fill such basic needs as free recreation and education as well as to help in job hunting, resume writing, filling out tax returns," Wedgeworth says. "When funding cuts require that services be cut off or cut back, people suffer."

Buffalo, N. Y. has dismissed more than 200 library workers and keeps branches open only two or three days a week, the ALA reports. The Detroit

Public Library has closed four branches and has cut its book-buying budget in half. Jersey City and Newark, N.J., library systems came close to closing recently when state funding was reduced by 44 per cent. Denver; Washington, D.C.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and New York City libraries also are in trouble.

Rising book and periodical prices are part of the difficulty. Publishers Weekly reports that book prices rose almost 15 per cent in each of the last two years. According to Library Journal, periodical prices similarly rose 13 per cent in each year.

LIBRARIES HAVE tried to respond by trimming purchases. But they are doing so against the current of rising demand. Library usage climbed 8 per cent last year, the ALA reports. Book circulation has increased 40 per cent since 1968.

"The dramatic increase in demand has led to the disappearance of more materials," Wedgeworth says. The Chicago Public Library is so concerned about the cost of replacing delinquent or damaged materials it has asked the City Council to raise last-resort fines from the current \$10 maximum to \$1,000 — and to change the legal status of malicious injury to materials to a criminal offense.

Since 80 per cent of library funds comes from the local community, libraries tend to do well or not so well according to the individual commu-

nity's financial shape, Wedgeworth says.

"The last five years have been the toughest period for American libraries since World War II," he adds. The Nixon-Ford administrations had "no interest in libraries and recommended cutting federal aid in half," he says. Congress kept federal library programs alive, but at a lowered level.

IN CONTRAST, the Carter administration has been far more encouraging in its commitment to American libraries, Wedgeworth says. A new provision for the Library Services and Construction Act, now up for renewal in Congress, would focus spending on urban areas, much as the act in the past has focused on services for the disadvantaged, the house-bound, and elderly.

In the censorship area, pressure to curtail access to books has concentrated largely on school libraries in recent years. "Eighty-nine per cent of the censorship cases reported to us recently are for schools," Wedgeworth says.

Violence, explicit sexual stereotyping, irreligion and anti-Americanism were among charges raised in recent months against library and class-reading materials in Dyer Brook, Me.; Kent, Wash.; Bloomington, Minn.; Rockville, Md.; and Rootstown, Ohio.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

But suburban libraries buck trend

Most Northwest suburbs have been able to buck the trend toward cuts in library services that have occurred in many major American cities, apparently because of the still burgeoning suburban population.

Library expansions recently were completed or now are under way in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Financial problems have hampered operations at the new public library in Mount Prospect.

PALATINE IN October 1975 opened a new \$1.3 million library at 500 N. Benton St. following a successful referendum in 1973. In its first year of operation, the new library increased circulation by 43 per cent, increased membership by 24 per cent and increased the size of its book collection by 20 per cent.

The new library provides much more space than the old facility and will allow for further expansion. The library has a potential to accommodate 120,000 books.

In April 1975, Arlington Heights residents approved a referendum au-

thorizing the sale of \$720,000 in bonds for new books, but refused to authorize the sale of \$2.86 million in bonds for building expansion.

A year later residents approved a revised plan for the building expansion that will only cost \$2.25 million and will add 41,000 square feet to the existing building. Construction of the addition now is underway.

Library use remains high. In 1976, for the second consecutive year, Arlington Heights Memorial Library ranked third in total circulation in the state with 913,336 items checked out.

IN MOUNT PROSPECT, the village board and library have been at odds for two years. The library moved into its new building at 10 S. Emerson St. last year and requested a sizable increase in its budget, well in excess of the 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation set aside in the village budget.

The village board refused to give the library all it wanted and library officials were forced to close the building on Saturdays and suspend the purchase of new books.

The result was a new building with

many empty shelves because money was not available for books.

This year, although Saturday hours have been restored and the library is buying books, plans to hire five new library employees have been postponed.

A library referendum to raise taxes is planned sometime this year.

THE ELK GROVE Public Library currently is building a \$500,000 addition with available funds. Janet Steiner, administrative librarian, says the library is in "good shape" financially.

The Des Plaines library also has been able to expand to meet demand. A building addition in 1973 relieved overcrowding, said Ken Frank, assistant librarian. Last year the city bought a bookmobile to increase the library's outreach program.

Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., is suffering no financial problems.

"In fact last year, we were able to expand our services," librarian Joyce Arrington said. "The financial situation is very heavily dependent on the local property situation. Ours is very fortunate."

Life 'greener in other district'

by NANCY GOTTLER
Lorraine Berra and Marybeth Saigh would like to trade park districts.

"We feel like lost people out here," said Mrs. Berra, a Mount Prospect resident who lives in the Arlington Heights Park District.

"And we'd rather change, too," said Mrs. Saigh, who, living in the Village of Arlington Heights and the Mount Prospect Park District, is in an opposite, but similar situation.

IN EACH CASE about 50 families live in a different park district than the majority of residents in their village. And many of them are unhappy about the situation.

"We're just all a little disgusted about it," Mrs. Berra, 2101 Jody Ct., said. "We probably would be better off if we weren't in either park district."

Many residents in the same situation say they receive no brochures or election information from their park districts.

"We don't get any information from them and feel we've been ignored," said Susan Dudek, 2100 Lawrence Ln., Mount Prospect. "I don't feel we get enough representation from the Arlington Heights Park District and we usually vote down their referendums because we feel we don't benefit from them but are forced to pay for them."

IN MOUNT PROSPECT, residents living on Lois and Jody courts, Lawrence and Connie lanes and parts of Meier Road, Prairie Avenue and Haven Street are in the Arlington Heights Park District.

And in Arlington Heights, residents living on parts of Kensington Road, Evanston and Donald avenues and Gregory Street are in the Mount Prospect Park District.

Mount Prospect Park Director Tom Taylor admits the boundaries often cause problems.

"A lot of residents, especially new ones, are confused about which park

district they live in," he said. "But on the other hand, natural physical barriers such as undeveloped land, major roads and schools can make existing boundaries more advantageous."

THERE IS A cooperative agreement between the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect park districts for the use of swimming pools, he said.

And exceptions can be made for children who do not live within the park district to use facilities with their classmates who do, Taylor said.

Taylor said the park district has no plans to change its boundaries, despite requests from some residents that it do so.

Arlington Heights Park Director Thomas Thornton was unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, residents like Mrs. Berra continue to complain. "All we're asking is to be part of the park district in the village where we live," she said.

Officials order cleanup of property

The owner of debris-strewn land on Thacker Street in Des Plaines has been ordered to clean up the property by May 9.

City officials issued the order Wednesday after they inspected the 37-acre site April 15 and found a collapsed barn, broken windows and piles of rubbish. The inspection was prompted by numerous complaints from neighbors.

Local chapter established for victims of lupus

The newly formed Lupus Foundation of Greater Illinois is organizing a local chapter to serve lupus victims in the Northwest suburbs.

Systemic lupus erythematosus, a noncontagious disease which affects the skin, connective tissues and internal organs, claims more than one million victims in the United States, said Rose Marie Landini, chairman of the foundation's central board.

Lupus is often fatal, and there is no known cure, Ms. Landini said. It is more prevalent than leukemia, multiple sclerosis and muscular dystrophy, she said.

LUPUS IS HARD to diagnose, and it is estimated that there are many victims who don't realize they have lupus. Symptoms include facial rash, weight loss, anemia and general weakness.

The foundation was organized in Midlothian, Ill., in February to raise funds for research, establish public education programs and set up local community groups. There are more than 40 separate lupus organizations across the nation, Ms. Landini said. She said the Illinois group currently is involved in forming a national organization consisting of all these groups.

The first meeting of the local chapter will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The purpose of the local chapter is to provide emotional support for lupus victims, organizer Leona Aiardo said.

"It's an important thing to know somebody else who has it, so you have someone to talk to," she said.

The property, including a house at 463 Thacker St., is owned by Mount Prospect developer Julius Cohen, 568 Ida Ct. Cohen's landscaper, Michael Whelan of Whelan Nursery, Arlington Heights, has used the land to house the family of at least one employee and to dump refuse.

The city ordered removal of the barn and debris. Broken windows in the house and a broken staircase were ordered repaired. Cohen also was told to seal an open sewer on the land.

IF COHEN DOES NOT comply with the order, he is subject to fines ranging from \$25 to \$200 each day the city health and building code violations remain.

Cohen told Whelan to clean up the property a week before the city's order was issued. However, little has been done so far.

Much of the debris was dumped illegally, Cohen said last week. He blamed the Des Plaines Police Dept. for not enforcing dumping laws. The City of Des Plaines even has dumped there illegally, he said.

Cohen plans to begin construction of a 147-lot subdivision on the property sometime next year.

Bernadette Incledon of 506 Thacker St., said she has not seen Whelan or other persons dumping on the property since the last inspection.

Mrs. Incledon began a campaign to clean up the property four years ago, when she found a foot-long rat on the street in front of her house.

City officials said they ordered clean up of the land earlier this year and that progress has been made.

Local scene

Students in 'Who's Who'

The 1977 edition of "Who's Who in Music" will carry the names of five Forest View High School students who have been selected as being among the country's outstanding high school music students. Students named this year are Tom Kelly, Brent Davids, Jim Vokoun, Laura Preble and Dennis Virta.

Trip to Tut Wednesday

The Des Plaines Park District is sponsoring a trip Wednesday to the Field Museum in Chicago to view the Treasure of Tutankhamun. Transportation is \$3 with a \$1.50 exhibit entrance fee.

Registration is at the park office, 748 Pearson St.

Church to publish book

St. Mary's Church in Des Plaines will publish its first pictorial church directory this year.

Photographs will be taken Saturday through May 6. A free copy of the book will be presented to each person or family whose picture appears in the directory.

For information and an appointment, call Betty Quinn, 824-3878.

Cary to preach Sunday

The Rev. W. Sterling Cary, conference minister of the Illinois Conference, United Church of Christ, will preach Sunday at the 9:30 and 10 a.m. services at First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

Oakton hosts orientation

Adults interested in returning to school at Oakton Community College are invited to attend a special two-hour orientation session at 7:30 p.m. May 10.

The session is designed to introduce career programs, courses, registration procedures and general requirements.

Oakton is at 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. For further information, call 967-5120, ext. 350.

Resume writing workshop

"Resume Writing" and "Tracking Down the Job" are the titles of two job-hunting workshops April 28 and April 30 sponsored by the Adult Career Resource Center at Oakton Community College.

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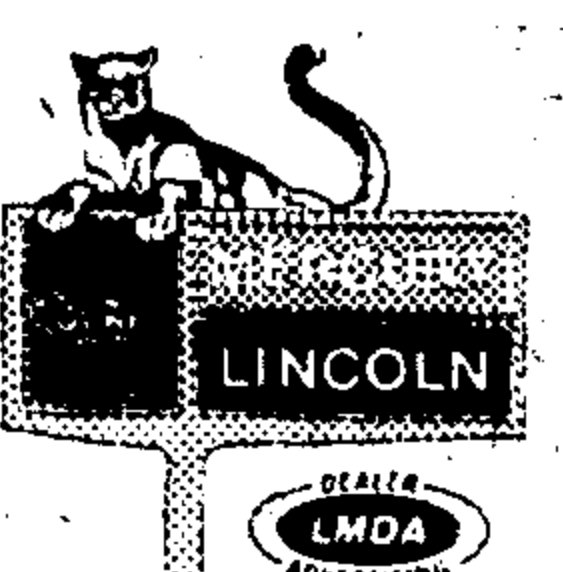


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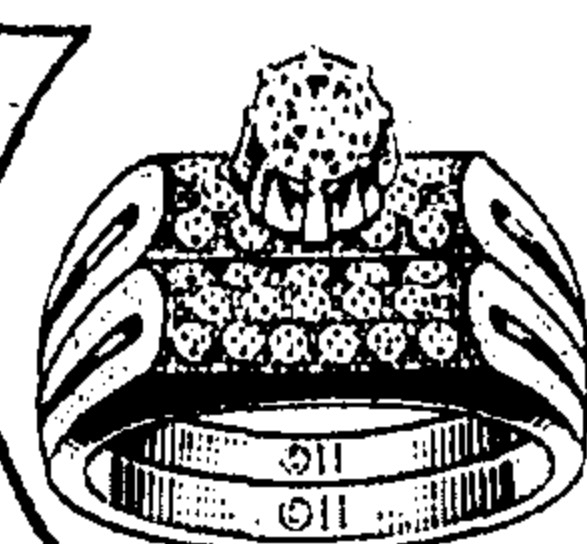
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ABC News seeks answer tonight

Does prostitution affect cities?

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Street prostitution and other forms of commercial sex have been called victimless crimes, but evidence is growing there is a victim — the American city.

That's the thesis of the most recent "ABC News Closeup — Sex for Sale: The Urban Battleground." The show has its X-rated moments and goes on the air at 9 p.m. today on Channel 7 when at least in theory the kids are asleep.

With Howard K. Smith narrating, the major portion of the show centers on New York City, specifically Times Square, on the theory that what has happened in the nation's biggest city has happened in many other urban areas on a smaller scale.

CRIME, VIOLENCE, drug abuse, all follow commercial sex into a neighborhood, while small business moves out.

"How did the sex business affect

Times Square?" Smith asks, and he answers:

"In two years, the amount of money the area paid the city in sales taxes went down — by 43 per cent; in roughly the same period the amount of money owed the city by the area — in back taxes — went up sharply.

In a two-year period, Times Square lost two and a half times as many retail jobs as the rest of the city lost. Put simply, the area produced much less income, and much more debt, for New York City."

ONE OF THE shocking aspects of the New York story is the part that respectable realtors, mortgage banks and credit card companies play in the commercial sex success story.

The New York experience shows what happens on a grand scale, complete with actress Celeste Holm and others picketing to drive sex establishments out of the theater district,

but what happened in a Detroit neighborhood was much more devastating to watch.

Few New Yorkers live in Times Square, but Woodward Avenue in Detroit was a mixed neighborhood, running from business to suburb, including both black and white middle class.

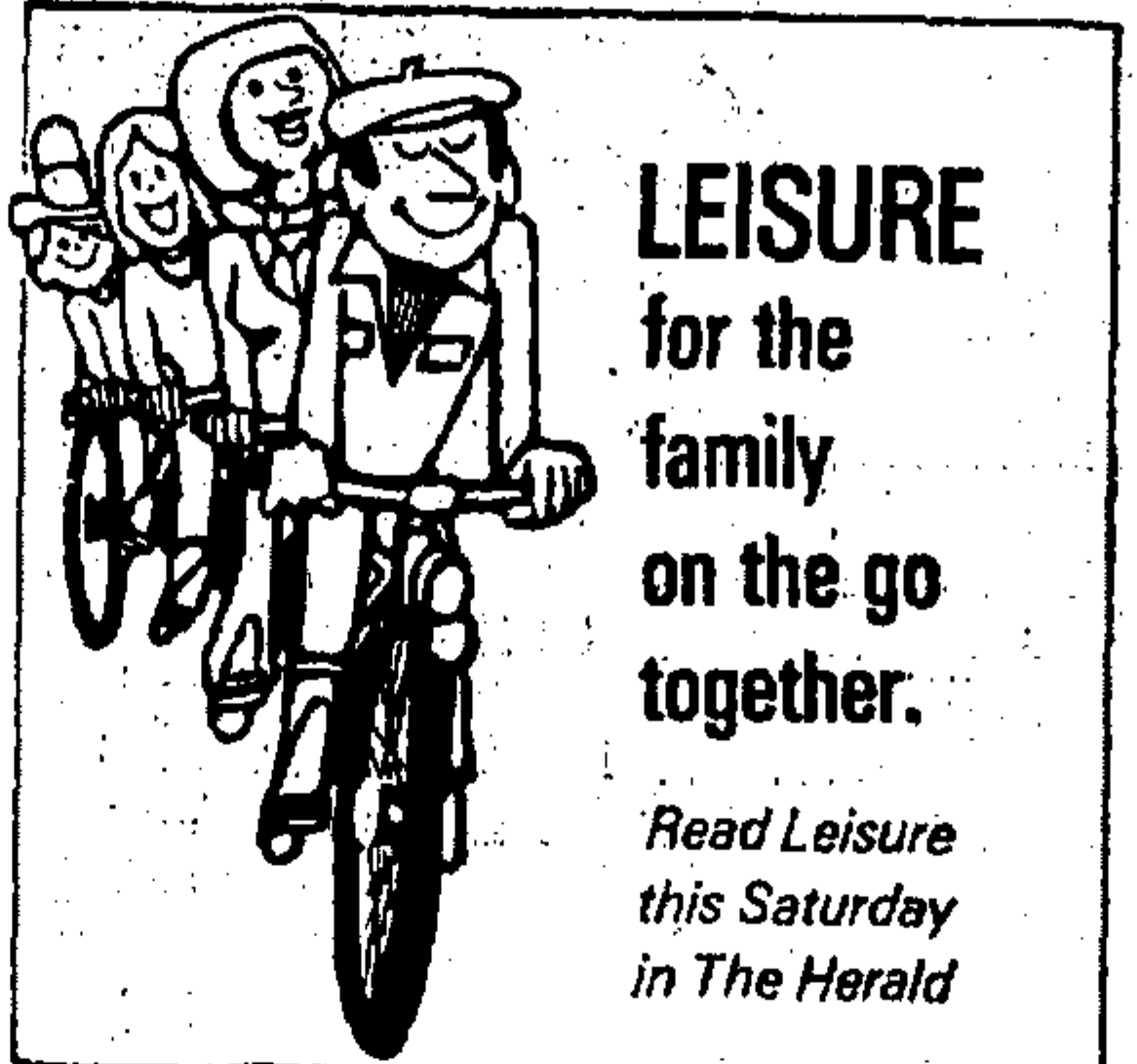
First the commercial sex establishments moved in, then the prostitutes, the pimps, then the drug community and the violent ones.

"IN THE SUMMER of 1975 and 1976 Detroit had a sudden and unexpected upsurge in street prostitution," Smith narrates.

"So did many other American cities. Local police informally estimated to ABC News that street prostitution had increased during that period in New York and Washington; that it nearly doubled in Kansas City, Detroit and Boston; that increases in

Phoenix, San Francisco and Oakland ran even higher."

Those are statistics. Much harder hitting are the teen-age girls of Woodward Avenue, who describe what they have seen and what they fear; of the attractive, respectable black women who find outrage of no protection against the advances of would-be "johns."





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<p>1976 Vette Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, hood, air, stereo, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. \$8876</p> <p>1974 Dodge Dart Sport Cpe. Green, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. \$2695</p> <p>1976 LeMans 2 Door Blue, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, factory fresh, ready to go. \$3576</p> <p>1976 Camaro Orange, 2 Door, V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner car. \$4795</p> <p>1971 Chevrolet Wagon Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning. \$1095</p> <p>1973 Torino 4 Door Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$3176</p> <p>1976 LeMans 2 Door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner car. \$3775</p> <p>1974 Matador 4 Door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio. \$1775</p> <p>1972 Chevrolet Coupe Brown, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$2295</p> <p>1975 VW Dasher 2 Door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, white walls, low mileage, very clean, one owner car. \$3176</p>	<p>1975 Chevrolet Impala Red, 2 Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning. \$3695</p> <p>1972 Nova 2 Door Gold, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steering, white walls. \$1495</p> <p>1974 LeMans 2 Door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$3776</p> <p>1974 Maverick 2 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. \$2495</p> <p>1976 Malibu Brown, 2 Door, classic, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. \$4495</p> <p>1974 Vega Hatchback 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, white walls, blue. \$995</p> <p>1973 Chevrolet Impala Blue, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning. \$1376</p> <p>1973 Capri 2 Door Brown, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, heater, radio. \$1976</p> <p>1974 T-Bird 2-Dr. Copper, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, AM/FM stereo & tape, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Vinyl roof. \$4895</p> <p>1973 Maverick 2 Door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. \$1875</p> <p>1974 Mercury MX Wagon Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, air conditioning. \$1595</p>
<p>1974 LeMans Sport Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, stereo, radio, all black beauty. \$3195</p> <p>1974 Malibu Beige, 2 Door, classic, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$3195</p> <p>1971 Chrysler 4 Door Blue, V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning. \$1095</p> <p>1973 Chevrolet Impal Silver, 2 Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. \$2495</p> <p>1974 Opel 2 Door Manta Blue, 4 cylinder, engine, radio, heater, white walls. \$1895</p> <p>1973 Ford 4 Door White, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning. \$1376</p> <p>1973 Maverick 2 Door Silver, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, very clean, one owner. \$1876</p> <p>1972 T-Bird White, 2 Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Vinyl roof. \$2995</p> <p>1971 Chevy Kingswood Wgn. Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. \$1795</p> <p>1972 Vega Wagon Brown, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white walls, air conditioning. \$776</p>	<p>Brand New 1977 MALIBU 2 DR. COUPE Full Factory Equipment, #2376. Includes Freight & Prep. \$4082⁸⁰ (23 to choose from)</p> <p>Less Your Trade-In!</p> <p>Brand New 1977 NOVA 2 DOOR COUPE Full Factory Equipment, #4229. Includes Freight & Prep. \$3615³⁵</p> <p>Less Your Trade-In!</p> <p>Brand New 1977 CAMARO Full Factory Equipment, #3286. Includes Freight & Prep. \$4124³⁵ (23 to choose from)</p> <p>Less Your Trade-In!</p>

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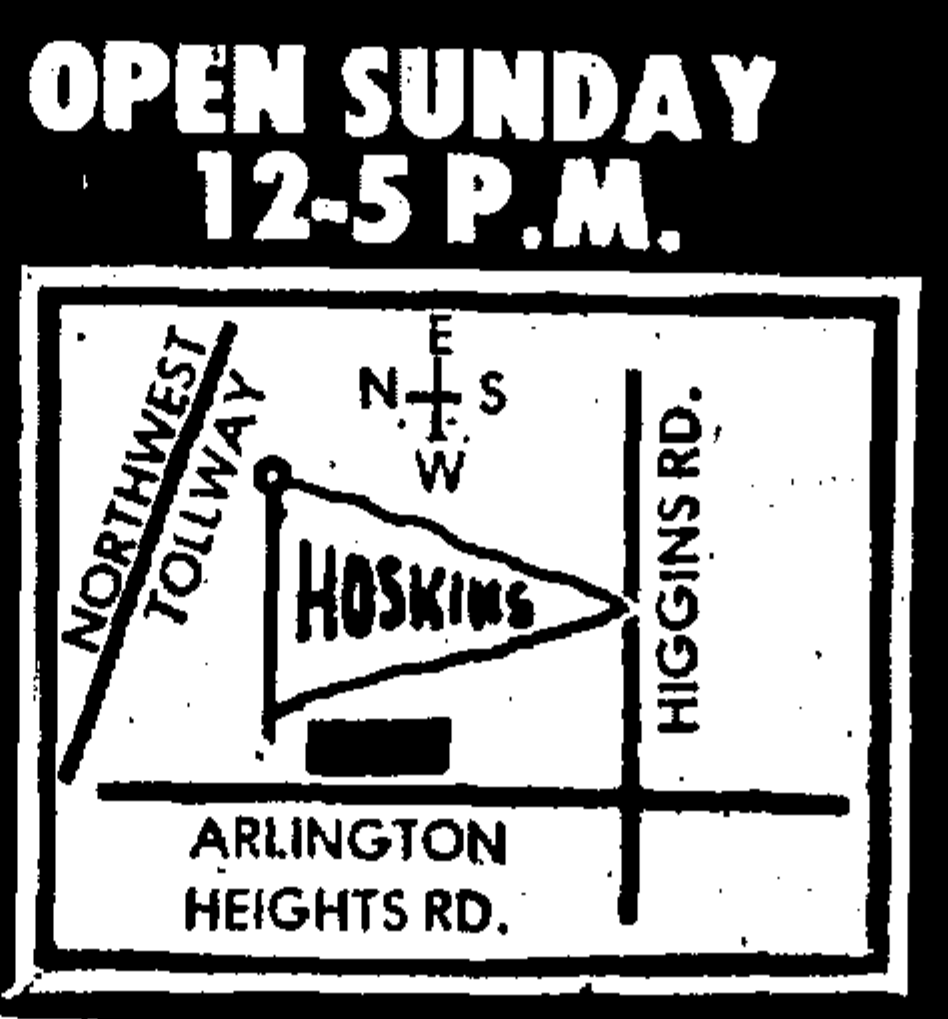
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Taxpayers' bill on unit plan vote mounts

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The unit school district controversy in Elk Grove Township cost taxpayers at least \$136,885 and maybe as much as a quarter of a million dollars.

High School Dist. 214 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 spent \$136,885 on attorneys' and consultants' fees during the battle over whether a unit district should be formed in Elk Grove Township.

If funds used for printing, duplicating, and mailing flyers were added up along with administrators' time

spent on the issue, the total cost to the two districts probably would amount to a quarter of a million dollars, Paul Kucharski, Dist. 59 Board of Education member, estimated.

"IT'S A SHAME that all of this money had to be spent for an effort that was proven not worth it by the voters," said Kucharski, referring to the 2-1 defeat of the April 9 unit district referendum. "The money could have done a lot for our children."

Dist. 214 officials said, for example, that the \$136,885 would have outfitted

27 football teams, operated and maintained at least three swimming pools for a year, outfitted 650 band members, hired more than nine teachers, supported four bilingual programs or more than doubled Dist. 214's horticulture program.

Not all the money spent during the controversy came from taxes. Another \$20,400 was spent by organizations campaigning for or against the referendum.

The group supporting the unit district, led by the committee of 10 Dist.

59 residents who filed the petitions seeking formation of the unit district, spent about \$3,000, committee chairman Thomas Guy said.

THE ELK GROVE Assn. of Industry and Commerce spent about \$4,400 to support the referendum, association Pres. James Lancaster said.

The big spender was the opposition group, Citizens Opposed to the Formation of the Unit District. Chairman Bernard Lee said his group put about \$13,000 toward their effort to defeat the referendum.

With the total figure still undetermined, 214 has spent \$78,859 on unit district attorney and consultant fees and Dist. 59 has spent \$58,026.

A Dist. 214 lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Dist. 59 residents to vote in the April 9 unit district referendum is pending in Illinois Appellate Court and will add to legal fees in Dist. 214 and Dist. 59.

In supporting the unit district proposal, the Dist. 59 Board of Education paid the law firm of Reid, Ochsenschlager, Murphy and Hupp

\$45,009 to research and argue the case at seven public hearings in the fall and to defend the board in lawsuits initiated by Dist. 214, said Arthur Perry, director of administrative services.

CONSULTANT FEES have cost Dist. 59 taxpayers \$13,017, with most of this money paid to William R. Hazard, dean of Northwestern University's School of Education, and to the Illinois School Consulting Service, (Continued on Page 5)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—157 Friday, April 22, 1977 80 Pages—15 Cents

Big cars built with small appetites

With a family of nine, Robert J. Guss of Palatine buys a car with one thing in mind.

"The major concern has been fitting the family into the car," said Guss, Village president-elect. "The consideration of miles per gallon up to this point has not been of major concern."

All that is likely to change if President Carter's energy proposal passes Congress with a tax on gas-guzzling cars. The tax would apply to all cars that don't get 19 miles per gallon by 1978, 21 miles per gallon by 1980 and 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985.

GUSS'S FORD LTD station wagon gets only 15 miles per gallon according to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. If Guss were to buy the same car in 1978, he would have to pay \$179 tax, based on Carter's energy proposal.

But Guss and other people with large families don't have to worry about paying a large tax to get a large car. Plenty of the big American cars aren't gas guzzlers anymore, at least according to Carter's standards.

The Pontiac Safari Wagon, for ex-

ample, gets 19 miles per gallon with an eight-cylinder engine.

In the mid-size wagons, the Dodge Aspen wagon with a manual transmission and six-cylinder engine gets 20 miles per gallon as does the Plymouth Volare wagon.

Both Chevy and Ford vans, which seat up to 12 people, get 21 miles per gallon with a six-cylinder engine and manual transmission. That mileage is sufficient to meet even the 1980 federal standards.

MANY DEALERS SAY they will have no problem meeting the proposed standards, since most of their models already get 19 miles per gallon.

"We have 26 engine-transmission combinations available, and probably we don't have more than four or five that do not already exceed the minimum requirement," said Bill Bechtie, general manager of Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling.

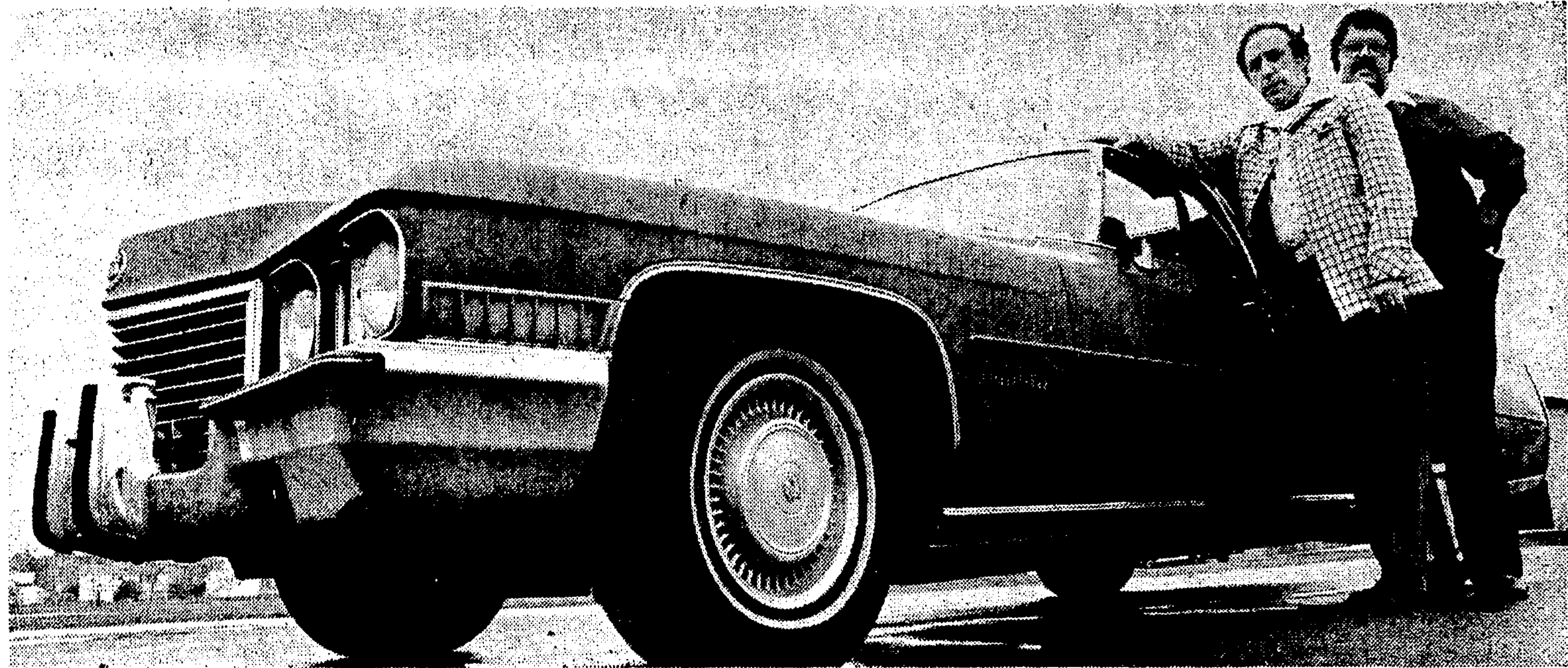
Chevy boasts the best gas mileage on a domestic car, with a EPA rating of 33 miles per gallon on the four-cylinder Chevette.

By the time next year's models hit the showroom, Bechtie said he expects even more of the larger cars will meet the mileage standards. He said there are plans to "downsize" some models, reducing their weight without cutting back on interior room.

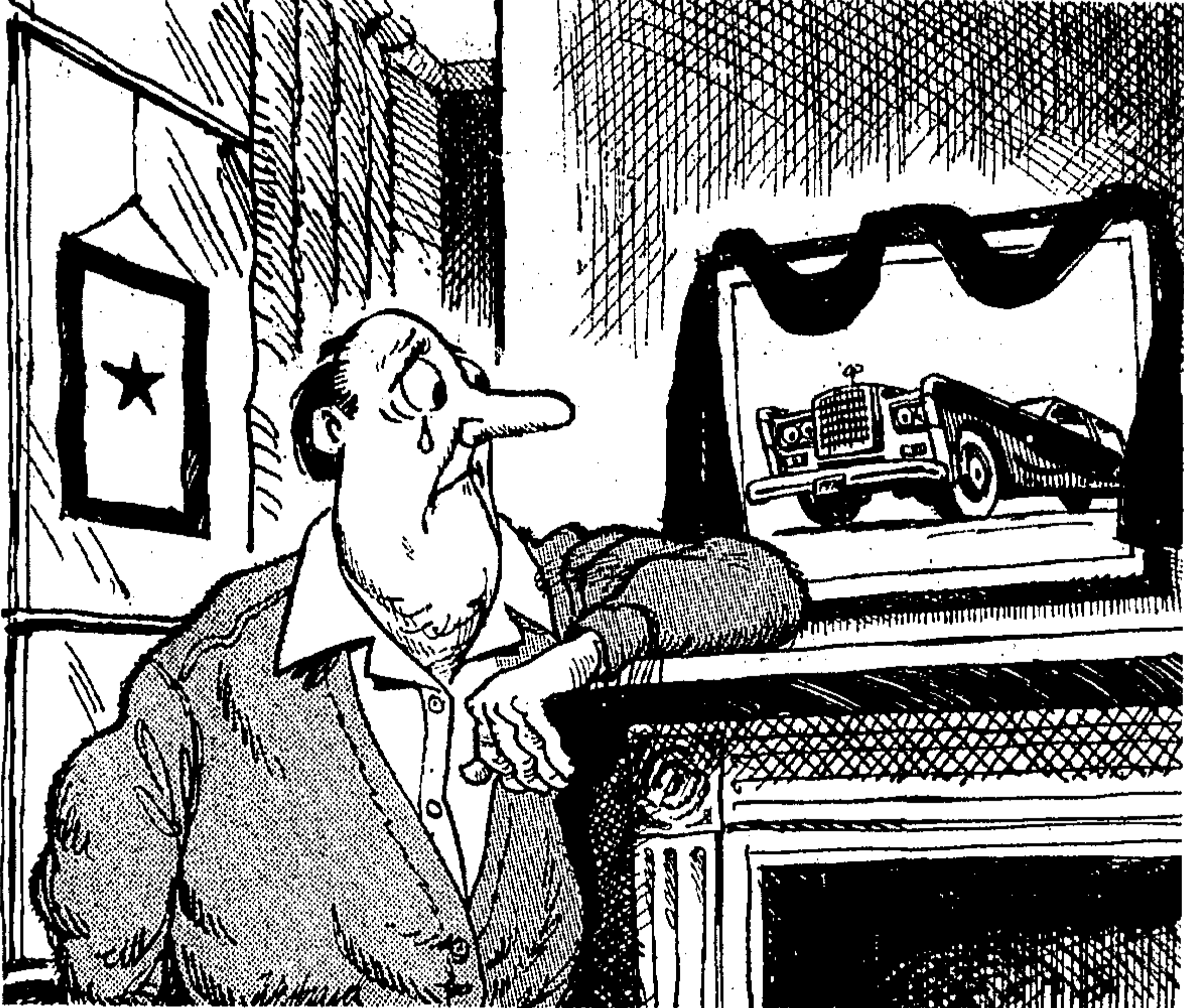
PAUL SCHWEET, SALES manager for Chalet Ford in Arlington Heights, said Ford also plans to downsize some of its cars. "For example, they knocked 2,500 pounds off the 1977 T-bird last year and its only seven inches smaller," he said.

Pontiac has about the most efficient eight-cylinder engine, getting 19 miles per gallon. "We've never gotten the gas mileage that we're getting now," said Charlie Manian, new car sales manager for Bill Sullivan Pontiac in Arlington Heights.

When asked about the 1985 standards, Bechtie said that was too far down the road to make any predictions. "I think it is a little distant to be making much of a prediction on that," he said.



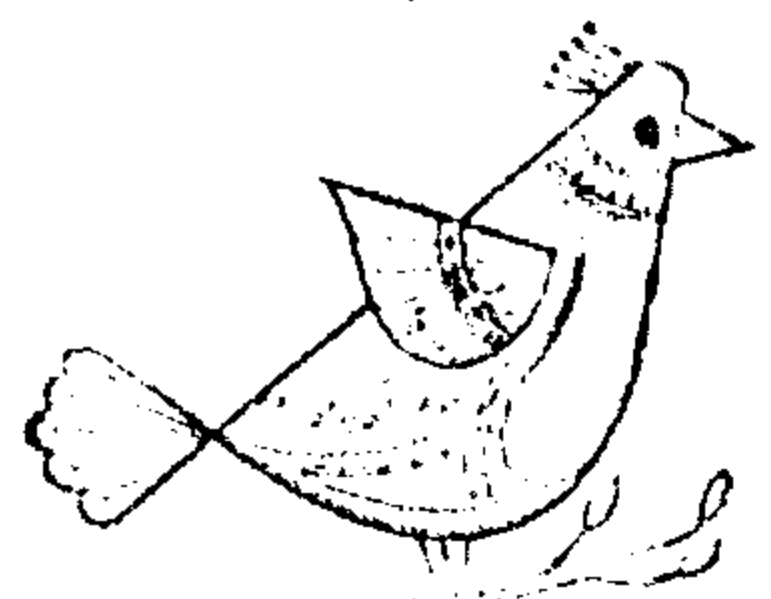
John Osika, left, and Tony Varchetto lean against their gas guzzling limosine.



War casualty.



Pontiac's V-8 gets 19 miles per gallon.



This morning in The Herald

DECORATING DILEMMAS of ten arrive with spring in the suburbs. The Herald today offers a special section covering the latest furnishing, decorating and home project ideas. Spring Home Furnishings also tells "where to buy" locally. — Sect. 5.

SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS will go up by 5.9 per cent July 1 for 33.4 million recipients to reflect the cost of living increase in the past year, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said. The hike means \$13 more per month for a widow and \$23 per couple. — Page 3.

JESSE VINT liked the script of "Black Oak Conspiracy" so much, he bought it, produced it and cast himself as the star. He and his co-star Karen Carlson were in Chicago last week to talk about the film opening today in the suburban area. — Sect.2 Page 1.

NOW DELEGATES, recognizing their effort to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has reached the critical stage, hope to begin reversing the anti-ERA momentum fueled by recent setbacks in Florida and Nevada with just 11 months remaining in the campaign. — Page 9.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S energy program will have little effect on the suburban lifestyle and not much impact on inflation, said noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith at Harper College Thursday. — Page 11.

THE SUN may reign victorious over the clouds this afternoon with a high in the mid 50s and a low in the mid 40s. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high in the 60s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Contract for nuclear reactor cancelled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shifting further away from nuclear power, the administration said Thursday it is canceling all contracts for a plutonium breeder reactor and adding \$37.5 million to the budget for conservation, solar power, coal and geothermal programs.

President Carter, however, ended a 1974 ban on government sales of reactor fuel at home and abroad and called for a new uranium enrichment program to create such fuel.

Energy officials said the nation will need between 300 and 400 atomic power plants by the end of the century, more than five times the number now in use, but 100 fewer than the Ford

administration predicted last year.

THE PRESIDENT'S new spending plan for fiscal 1978 would add \$4.5 million to conservation research, \$12 million to coal and natural gas programs, \$10 million to solar heating and solar electric efforts and \$10 million for heating homes with geothermal energy.

It also would provide \$1 million for a one-year study of the environmental impact caused by increasing amounts of carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels.

Money for those increases would be provided by a \$176 million cut in nuclear spending, including the indefinite cancellation of the breeder

Related story on Page 3

reactor demonstration and of programs related to the reactor fuel cycle.

The revisions to Carter's spending plans for fiscal 1978, the second set of changes he has ordered in energy programs since taking office, reflected the new emphasis of strict fuel conservation.

They also underscored Carter's determination to lead the way in preventing nuclear weapons proliferation by abandoning plans to use plutonium

in reactors, a fuel that also can be used to produce atomic bombs.

ROBERT FRI, acting head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, said his agency is canceling all hardware contracts for the planned Clinch River plutonium breeder demonstration reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Fri said killing the Clinch River project allowed \$62 million to be taken from the breeder budget in addition to \$85 million Carter removed when he put the program in limbo in February and transferred it to other energy research. He said the remaining \$589 million would be used for nonplutonium research.

Carter also dropped plans for a \$4.4 million gaseous diffusion enrichment plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, in favor of a \$4.1 million plant in Portsmouth or Oak Ridge that would use the once-secret centrifuge enrichment process.

Fri said centrifuge enrichment would save vast quantities of energy.

To further the goal of nonproliferation, Carter ordered ERDA to open the books once more to contracts for government supplies of enriched uranium fuel. The President hoped that by offering fuel for the lifetime of reactors at home and abroad he could reduce the drive for other nations to get enrichment plants.

Big, yellow taxi to be a white elephant?

The big yellow taxi may be as extinct as the dinosaur if President Carter's energy package is passed into law, cab operators say.

And the comfortable limousine trip to the airport will be a real luxury ride.

That was the message voiced by cab and limousine company officials Thursday — men who are in the business of providing public transportation but who receive no government subsidies for their vehicles or gasoline.

"IF THE PROGRAM goes through, there will be an absolute necessity for smaller cars," said a spokesman for the Checker Taxi Co. Inc. in Chicago.

"It will be more inconvenient for the passengers. The Checker cars we use now, fitted with jump seats, can carry six passengers. No small car can do that."

Carter proposed a surtax of \$449 on full-size, gas guzzling cars next year. The premium could increase over 10 years to \$2,483 per car.

"In this business, we can't run a small car," says Ton Varchetto, operator of the On Time Limousine Service in Rolling Meadows. "The full size car is all we can use. If they put the surtax on, we'll just have to pay it. We won't be pleased, but I don't know what else we can do."

Varchetto has five Cadillac and Lin-

coln limousines which he admits are "big gas guzzlers" getting approximately 10 miles per gallon.

"A person who is going to use a limousine does so because of its comfort," he says.

EVEN MORE worrisome is Carter's proposals for a standby gasoline tax of 5 cents a gallon every year that total gasoline consumption is not reduced by 10 per cent.

The Checker cab company uses about 6 million gallons of gasoline a year, the spokesman said. "If we're forced to pay a \$500 surcharge on the full-size car, and if gasoline goes up 50 cents a gallon, there is no way we could stay in business," he said.

"If gas goes up, it obviously won't do us a lot of good," said Varchetto. "On the other hand, it might help our business a little if the average person who doesn't use a limousine now decides he's going to cut down on his driving."

A 25-cent a gallon tax on gasoline will add about \$1.10 to the cost of a limousine ride between Barrington and O'Hare Airport, Varchetto said.

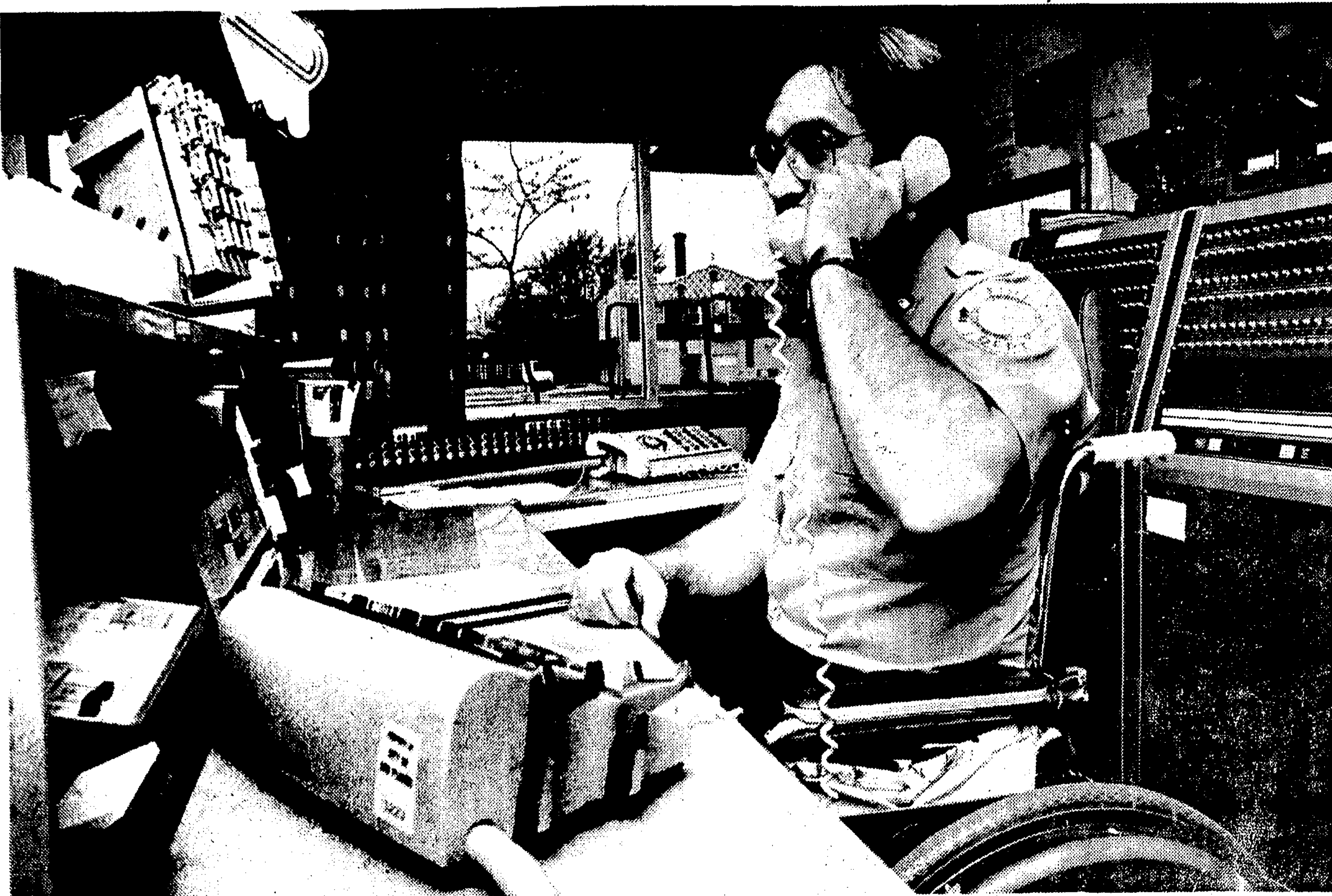
ROBERT E. BIRKS, president of the Arlington Heights City Co., wrote to Carter on April 15 to say that the taxi business "is completely overlooked" when it comes to government assistance programs for transportation.

Our industry has been providing

the only means of public transportation available in 85 per cent of the communities in this country," Birks said.

"The taxi cab industry has comparable problems with other public transportation facilities, such as inflation, regulation, subsidies to mass transit and unfair taxes. Where we differ from other public transportation is that they have received relief in these areas and we have not," he said.

Birks, who is vice president of the Illinois Taxi Cab and Livery Assn., said he hopes federal energy laws would include an exemption for taxis, but, realistically, he said he does not expect it.



CONFINED to a wheelchair but far from helpless, Ernie Robin, a Des Plaines paraplegic, mans the alarm room at the city's fire department. Thanks to Mount Prospect's

radio dispatcher training program, Robin, 33, found employment for the first time in nearly four years. The program was coordi-

nated by Fire Capt. Raymond Kordecki and Lieutenants Edward M. Cavello and Arthur W. Felski.

Paraplegic on road to success

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Ernie Robin cannot walk, but his handicap has not alienated him from society's working class.

The 33-year-old Des Plaines paraplegic, unemployed for almost four years, is earning about \$8,600 a year working in the alarm room in the Des Plaines Fire Dept. And he's happy about it.

"It's a very interesting, challenging job," Robin said.

"I wanted something professional," said Robin, who in 1973 was left paralyzed from the waist down from a shooting incident in Chicago.

"I WANTED to go back to work like a normal person, but I'm inconvenienced because I can't walk," he said. "I've got a lot of years to go yet. I'm not going to live it out not being able to be productive."

Before his accident Robin was an

inhalation therapist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago. The opportunity for him to rejoin the work force came in January when he enrolled in a 20-week radio dispatchers training program, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Fire Dept.

The program, aimed at creating jobs for disabled war veterans and other handicapped persons, is the first of its kind in Illinois. A \$21,405 grant distributed by Cook County under the U.S. Comprehensive Employment and Training Act made the local project possible. The course, which ends next month, was coordinated by Mount Prospect Fire Capt. Raymond Kordecki, and Lieutenants Edward M. Cavello and Arthur W. Felski.

"I'VE GOTTEN a very good knowledge of all of the fire equipment and how to handle responses when people call in emergencies and nonemer-

gencies," Robin said. "The course gave me a great deal of confidence. I feel ready to handle any situation that comes in there."

Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said the training session was a one-shot deal for the village.

"From the feedback we've gotten, a number of institutions are picking up on the idea," Pairitz said. "Various schools and other governmental agencies in the Midwest have indicated they are interested. It's not really our function to do this on a permanent basis."

Pairitz said 10 of the 16 trainees initially enrolled in the course are finishing the last few weeks of the session. Meanwhile Robin and another trainee, Jack Reiberger, employed in the Niles Fire Dept., are receiving on-the-job training.

Reiberger, a 33-year-old resident of Niles, commended the Mount Prospect program but said the course was

not responsible for him finding a job.

"I HAD THREE OR four applications in other departments before I enrolled in the course," said Reiberger, who in 1967 received back injuries in Vietnam.

"At the time no jobs were available. But then I got a call from Niles. I enjoy the work. I'm interested in the fire service. It gives me more of an insight into what firefighters are really up against," he said.

Pairitz said the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. will hire four dispatchers from the course when it ends. The other trainees will be placed in communication centers throughout the Northwest suburban area.

Bill on unit district vote mounts

(Continued from Page 1)

Perry said. In opposing the unit district proposal, the Dist. 214 Board of Education paid the law firm of Fawell, James and Brooks \$72,991 to handle the case and spent \$1,500 to print legal briefs needed for the district's lawsuits, William Warner, assistant superintendent, said.

Consultant fees have cost Dist. 214 taxpayers \$3,368, he said. Payments were made to Fred Raubinger, professor at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana; Robert A. Burnham, professor at Illinois State University in Normal; and Benjamin Hubbard, research director for the Illinois Schools Problem Commission.

"Had the referendum been successful, Dist. 214 would've immediately lost \$2 1/2 million a year so \$79,000 isn't that much to spend," Warner said. "What's regrettable is that we were put into the position of having to spend that kind of money to save money."

Guy and Leah Cummins, both members of the committee of 10, said some money had to be spent to bring the tract had been kicked around in Dist. they object to the money spent because of Dist. 214's lawsuits aimed at unit district question to a vote, but

10-acre park site named 'Horizon'

The Wheeling Park District has selected "Horizon Park" as the name for the new 10-acre park site on Schoenbeck Road.

The park was purchased for \$265,000 with funds raised in a 1972 land acquisition and park development referendum. Park district officials have applied for a \$25,000 grant under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act to develop the site.

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\$1,120 financial report filed April 6 by WCP

The preliminary campaign finance report for the Wheeling Citizens Party indicates the slate raised a total of \$1,120 through March 20.

The financial statement, filed April 6, names no individual contributors but shows a total of \$670 in total individual contributions. Contributors must be listed only when an individual donates \$150 or more.

Jack Metzger, WCP campaign manager, said the contributions came chiefly from the candidates on the ticket.

The statement also shows receipt of \$450 from the sale of tickets to a fundraiser cocktail party March 27 at the Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Illinois law requires candidates to disclose contributions and spending if they have received or spent more than \$1,000 during their campaign. A second financial statement covering the cost of the campaign must be filed by July 19.

THE WCP FINANCIAL statement

lists no expenditures before the March 19 cut-off date. The slate, headed by Trustee William Hein, was victorious in Tuesday's village election over the Better Environment, Service and Trust party. Other WCP slate members include Roger Powers, Robert Ross, Hugh Sommerfeld, Dolores Dahm and Alberta Klocke.

An organizational statement filed by WCP said any residual funds from the campaign will be donated to the Village of Wheeling.

The BEST party financial report shows the party raised \$760 in contributions before March 20, with the bulk coming from the candidates.

Contributors to the BEST campaign fund included Trustees Otis L. Hedlund, the party's presidential candidate, Trustee William Rogers and candidates Walter P. Stryzysk, James Goeth, Jerrald B. Abrams and Joan Shelk. Each candidate donated \$100.

The BEST party listed \$740 in printing expenses for brochures, bumper stickers and other campaign material.

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Libraries caught in the red ink of a cost squeeze

By RICHARD J. CATTANI
American libraries, long a quiet stronghold for those who want to improve themselves intellectually or economically, are under attack.

Higher costs and shrinking local, state and federal support are forcing library closings. And pressure groups continue efforts to censor library holdings.

The library picture is not universally bleak, says Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the American Library Assn. Voters in Youngstown, Ohio; Emporia, Kan.; and Huntington, W. Va., recently boosted tax support of their libraries. And Atlanta voters turned down street, sewer and park improvements in favor of spending \$19 million on libraries.

BUT, AS THE country observes National Library Week April 17 to 23, cutbacks are more evident than expansion in library programs.

"Millions of unemployed Americans or Americans subsisting on fixed or inflation-ravaged incomes have come to depend on the library to fill such basic needs as free recreation and education as well as to help in job hunting, resume writing, filling out tax returns," Wedgeworth says. "When funding cuts require that services be cut off or cut back, people suffer."

Buffalo, N. Y. has dismissed more than 200 library workers and keeps branches open only two or three days a week, the ALA reports. The Detroit

Public Library has closed four branches and has cut its book-buying budget in half. Jersey City and Newark, N.J., library systems came close to closing recently when state funding was reduced by 44 per cent. Denver; Washington, D.C.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and New York City libraries also are in trouble.

Rising book and periodical prices are part of the difficulty. Publishers Weekly reports that book prices rose almost 15 per cent in each of the last two years. According to Library Journal, periodical prices similarly rose 13 per cent in each year.

LIBRARIES HAVE tried to respond by trimming purchases. But they are doing so against the current of rising demand. Library usage climbed 8 per cent last year, the ALA reports. Book circulation has increased 40 per cent since 1968.

"The dramatic increase in demand has led to the disappearance of more materials," Wedgeworth says. The Chicago Public Library is so concerned about the cost of replacing delinquent or damaged materials it has asked the City Council to raise last-resort fines from the current \$10 maximum to \$1,000 — and to change the legal status of malicious injury to materials to a criminal offense.

Since 80 per cent of library funds comes from the local community, libraries tend to do well or not so well according to the individual commu-

nity's financial shape, Wedgeworth says.

"The last five years have been the toughest period for American libraries since World War II," he adds. The Nixon-Ford administrations had "no interest in libraries and recommended cutting federal aid in half," he says. Congress kept federal library programs alive, but at a lowered level.

IN CONTRAST, the Carter administration has been far more encouraging in its commitment to American libraries, Wedgeworth says. A new provision for the Library Services and Construction Act, now up for renewal in Congress, would focus spending on urban areas, much as the act in the past has focused on services for the disadvantaged, the house-bound, and elderly.

In the censorship area, pressure to curtail access to books has concentrated largely on school libraries in recent years. "Eighty-nine per cent of the censorship cases reported to us recently are for schools," Wedgeworth says.

Violence, explicit sexual stereotyping, irreligion and anti-Americanism were among charges raised in recent months against library and class-reading materials in Dyer Brook, Me.; Kent, Wash.; Bloomington, Minn.; Rockville, Md.; and Rootstown, Ohio.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

But suburban libraries buck trend

Most Northwest suburbs have been able to buck the trend toward cuts in library services that have occurred in many major American cities, apparently because of the still burgeoning suburban population.

Library expansions recently were completed or now are under way in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Financial problems have hampered operations at the new public library in Mount Prospect.

PALATINE IN October 1975 opened a new \$1.3 million library at 500 N. Benton St. following a successful referendum in 1973. In its first year of operation, the new library increased circulation by 43 per cent, increased membership by 24 per cent and increased the size of its book collection by 20 per cent.

The new library provides much more space than the old facility and will allow for further expansion. The library has a potential to accommodate 120,000 books.

In April 1975, Arlington Heights residents approved a referendum au-

thorizing the sale of \$720,000 in bonds for new books, but refused to authorize the sale of \$2.86 million in bonds for building expansion.

A year later residents approved a revised plan for the building expansion that will only cost \$2.25 million and will add 41,000 square feet to the existing building. Construction of the addition now is underway.

Library use remains high. In 1976, for the second consecutive year, Arlington Heights Memorial Library ranked third in total circulation in the state with 913,336 items checked out.

IN MOUNT PROSPECT, the village board and library have been at odds for two years. The library moved into its new building at 10 S. Emerson St. last year and requested a sizable increase in its budget, well in excess of the 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation set aside in the village budget.

The village board refused to give the library all it wanted and library officials were forced to close the building on Saturdays and suspend the purchase of new books.

The result was a new building with

many empty shelves because money was not available for books.

This year, although Saturday hours have been restored and the library is buying books, plans to hire five new library employees have been postponed.

A library referendum to raise taxes is planned sometime this year.

THE ELK GROVE Public Library currently is building a \$500,000 addition with available funds. Janet Steiner, administrative librarian, says the library is in "good shape" financially.

The Des Plaines library also has been able to expand to meet demand. A building addition in 1973 relieved overcrowding, said Ken Frank, assistant librarian. Last year the city bought a bookmobile to increase the library's outreach program.

Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., is suffering no financial problems.

"In fact last year, we were able to expand our services," librarian Joyce Armington said. "The financial situation is very heavily dependent on the local property situation. Ours is very fortunate."

Life always greener in other park district for some

by NANCY GOTLER

Lorraine Berra and Marybeth Saigh would like to trade park districts.

"We feel like lost people out here," said Mrs. Berra, a Mount Prospect resident who lives in the Arlington

Heights Park District.

"And we'd rather change, too," said Mrs. Saigh, who, living in the Village of Arlington Heights and the Mount Prospect Park District, is in an opposite, but similar situation.

IN EACH CASE about 50 families live in a different park district than the majority of residents in their village. And many of them are unhappy about the situation.

"We're just all a little disgusted

about it," Mrs. Berra, 2101 Jody Ct., said. "We probably would be better off if we weren't in either park district."

Many residents in the same situation say they receive no brochures or election information from their park districts.

"We don't get any information from them and feel we've been ignored," said Susan Dudek, 2100 Lawrence Ln., Mount Prospect. "I don't feel we get enough representation from the Arlington Heights Park District and we usually vote down their referendums because we feel we don't benefit from them but are forced to pay for them."

IN MOUNT PROSPECT, residents living on Lois and Jody courts, Law-

rence and Connie lanes and parts of Meier Road, Prairie Avenue and Haven Street are in the Arlington Heights Park District.

And in Arlington Heights, residents living on parts of Kensington Road, Evanston and Donald avenues and Gregory Street are in the Mount Prospect Park District.

Mount Prospect Park Director Tom Taylor admits the boundaries often cause problems.

"A lot of residents, especially new ones, are confused about which park district they live in," he said. "But on the other hand, natural physical barriers such as undeveloped land, major roads and schools can make existing boundaries more advantageous."

THERE IS A cooperative agreement between the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect park districts for the use of swimming pools, he said.

And exceptions can be made for children who do not live within the park district to use facilities with their classmates who do, Taylor said.

Taylor said the park district has no plans to change its boundaries, despite requests from some residents that it do so.

Arlington Heights Park Director Thomas Thornton was unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, residents like Mrs. Berra continue to complain. "All we're asking is to be part of the park district in the village where we live," she said.

Dual residency puzzles homeowner

by JOHN N. FRANK

When Jean Clair walks out her front door she is standing in the Buffalo Grove Park District but when she goes out the back way she's in the Wheeling Park District.

Seems like developers of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove did not need park district boundaries when they were building houses eight years ago.

The result is three houses on Selwyn Lane are within both park districts.

THIS MEANS homeowners at 1223, 1231, and 1243 Selwyn Ln. are taxed by both districts for the portions of their land and homes on each side of the line, said Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. But the Clairs still are perplexed.

"He doesn't understand it and I

don't understand it," said Mrs. Clair, 1223 Selwyn Ln., of her and her husband. "We're kind of off the beaten path on the south side of the street."

But while the situation is peculiar, it hasn't presented any problems, she said. The Clair's total park tax bill is about the same as it would be if their house was in one district or the other, she says.

"We might as well leave well enough alone. As long as there hasn't been a problem, there's no reason to change it," Clair said.

ON PAPER, THE Clairs and their neighbors actually benefit from the situation because they can enroll in programs in either district at in-district rates rather than as outsiders.

But the homeowners don't seem to use the dual privilege, said Mrs. Les-

lie Minkus, 1243 Selwyn Ln. Her children are involved in recreational activities in Northbrook, so they rarely concern themselves with Wheeling or Buffalo Grove's programs, she said.

"We discovered it when the first tax bill arrived, but we've never given it a second thought," Mrs. Minkus said.

Mrs. Clair said her family doesn't utilize either park district's programs to any great extent either.

"It's all so far removed from here," said Mrs. Clair of the two park districts.

AND SINCE THE tax bill is no greater than being in one district, there's never been any talk of trying to change the boundary, Mrs. Clair said.

"I don't even know how you would change them," said Stan Crossland, Buffalo Grove Park District director. "I have the feeling that would be an extremely costly proposition."

The people on Selwyn Lane don't want to pay the cost right now. Living in the midst of arbitrary boundaries has become old hat for them, Mrs. Clair said.

While they voted for construction of Buffalo Grove High School and live in Buffalo Grove, they must send their children to Wheeling High School, because of irregular attendance boundaries, she said. And some people on the block can't get free school bus service because they live on the wrong side of another boundary, she said.

"I guess Cambridge has the plague on it in some way," says Mrs. Clair.

Parks to sell first bonds for golf course purchase

Wheeling Park District officials May 12 will sell the first issue of general obligation bonds for the purchase and development of the Chevy Chase Golf Course.

Park officials will accept bids on the \$2.1 million in general obligation bonds until 5 p.m. May 12. The sale will be awarded at 8 p.m. to the bank offering the lowest interest rate.

Wheeling Park District residents last month approved a \$3.7 million bond issue to purchase and develop the 128-acre golf course, 1003 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Township, and to purchase the Childerly Retreat Home, 506 McHenry Rd.

THE BONDS will be sold in three installments beginning in June with the \$2.1 million issuance. Installments of \$800,000 will be sold in June 1978 and 1979.

David Phillips, park superintendent, has said the installment plan will allow the park board to retire the bonds over a longer period, which will lessen the annual tax burden. He said the extended time period will allow the community to "more fully develop — there will be more industry and more people to share the tax burden."

The park board has agreed to pay the William Johnson family, owner of Chevy Chase, \$25,000 an acre or a total of \$3.2 million for the land. The purchase price also includes \$200,000 for all the buildings and equipment on the property.

Park officials estimate the total cost will be \$3.5 million, including allotments for golf course maintenance, operating equipment and building remodeling.

The average Wheeling Park District resident, whose home is assessed at \$7,000, is expected to pay a maximum of \$12.80 a year more in park district taxes when the golf course is purchased.

PLANS FOR development of the golf course include golf, a jogging trail, winter archery, cross-country

skiing, bike trails, fishing, horseshoe pits, a shuffle board court and outdoor basketball courts.

The park district also plans to use the 48-year-old Tudor-style clubhouse for dancing, exercise classes, yoga, theater and arts and crafts.

Park officials expect to take over the golf course by June 1.

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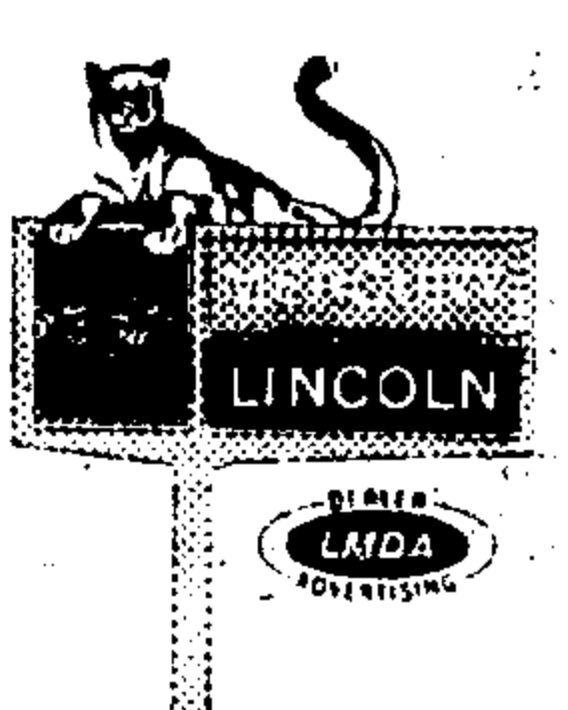


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Taxpayers' bill on unit plan vote mounts

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The unit school district controversy in Elk Grove Township cost taxpayers at least \$136,885 and maybe as much as a quarter of a million dollars.

High School Dist. 214 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 spent \$136,885 on attorneys' and consultants' fees during the battle over whether a unit district should be formed in Elk Grove Township.

If funds used for printing, duplicating, and mailing flyers were added up along with administrators' time

spent on the issue, the total cost to the two districts probably would amount to a quarter of a million dollars, Paul Kucharski, Dist. 59 Board of Education member, estimated.

"IT'S A SHAME that all of this money had to be spent for an effort that was proven not worth it by the voters," said Kucharski, referring to the 2-1 defeat of the April 9 unit district referendum. "The money could have done a lot for our children."

Dist. 214 officials said, for example, that the \$136,885 would have outfitted

27 football teams, operated and maintained at least three swimming pools for a year, outfitted 650 band members, hired more than nine teachers, supported four bilingual programs or more than doubled Dist. 214's horticulture program.

Not all the money spent during the controversy came from taxes. Another \$20,400 was spent by organizations campaigning for or against the referendum.

The group supporting the unit district, led by the committee of 10 Dist.

59 residents who filed the petitions seeking formation of the unit district, spent about \$3,000, committee chairman Thomas Guy said.

THE ELK GROVE Assn. of Industry and Commerce spent about \$4,400 to support the referendum, association Pres. James Lancaster said.

The big spender was the opposition group, Citizens Opposed to the Formation of the Unit District. Chairman Bernard Lee said his group put about \$13,000 toward their effort to defeat the referendum.

With the total figure still undetermined, 214 has spent \$78,859 on unit district attorney and consultant fees and Dist. 59 has spent \$58,026.

A Dist. 214 lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Dist. 59 residents to vote in the April 9 unit district referendum is pending in Illinois Appellate Court and will add to legal fees in Dist. 214 and Dist. 59.

In supporting the unit district proposal, the Dist. 59 Board of Education paid the law firm of Reid, Ochsenschlager, Murphy and Hupp

\$45,009 to research and argue the case at seven public hearings in the fall and to defend the board in lawsuits initiated by Dist. 214, said Arthur Perry, director of administrative services.

CONSULTANT FEES have cost Dist. 59 taxpayers \$13,017, with most of this money paid to William R. Hazard, dean of Northwestern University's School of Education, and to the Illinois School Consulting Service, (Continued on Page 5)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

11th Year—54 Friday, April 22, 1977 80 Pages—15 Cents

Big cars built with small appetites

With a family of nine, Robert J. Guss of Palatine buys a car with one thing in mind.

"The major concern has been fitting the family into the car," said Guss, Village president-elect. "The consideration of miles per gallon up to this point has not been of major concern."

All that is likely to change if President Carter's energy proposal passes Congress with a tax on gas-guzzling cars. The tax would apply to all cars that don't get 19 miles per gallon by 1978, 21 miles per gallon by 1980 and 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985.

GUSS'S FORD LTD station wagon gets only 15 miles per gallon according to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. If Guss were to buy the same car in 1978, he would have to pay \$179 tax, based on Carter's energy proposal.

But Guss and other people with large families don't have to worry about paying a large tax to get a large car. Plenty of the big American cars aren't gas guzzlers anymore, at least according to Carter's standards.

The Pontiac Safari Wagon, for ex-

ample, gets 19 miles per gallon with an eight-cylinder engine.

In the mid-size wagons, the Dodge Aspen wagon with a manual transmission and six-cylinder engine gets 20 miles per gallon as does the Plymouth Volare wagon.

Both Chevy and Ford vans, which seat up to 12 people, get 21 miles per gallon with a six-cylinder engine and manual transmission. That mileage is sufficient to meet even the 1980 federal standards.

MANY DEALERS SAY they will have no problem meeting the proposed standards, since most of their models already get 19 miles per gallon.

"We have 26 engine-transmission combinations available, and probably we don't have more than four or five that do not already exceed the minimum requirement," said Bill Bechtel, general manager of Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling.

Chevy boasts the best gas mileage on a domestic car, with a EPA rating of 33 miles per gallon on the four-cylinder Chevette.

By the time next year's models hit the showroom, Bechtel said he expects even more of the larger cars will meet the mileage standards. He said there are plans to "downsize" some models, reducing their weight without cutting back on interior room.

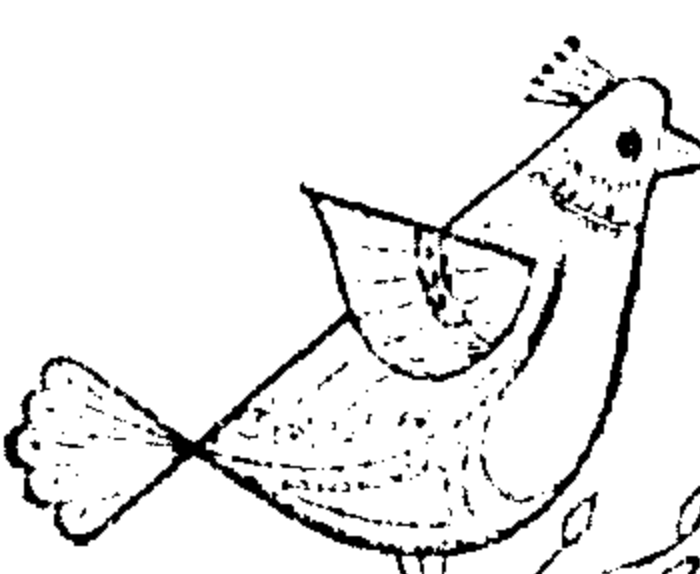
PAUL SCHWEET, sales manager for Chalet Ford in Arlington Heights, said Ford also plans to downsize some of its cars. "For example, they knocked 2,500 pounds off the 1977 T-bird last year and its only seven inches smaller," he said.

Pontiac has about the most efficient eight-cylinder engine, getting 19 miles per gallon. "We've never gotten the gas mileage that we're getting now," said Charlie Manian, new car sales manager for Bill Sullivan Pontiac in Arlington Heights.

When asked about the 1985 standards, Bechtel said that was too far down the road to make any predictions. "I think it is a little distant to be making much of a prediction on that," he said.



John Osika, left, and Tony Varchetto lean against their gas guzzling limousine.


This morning in The Herald

DECORATING DILEMMAS often arrive with spring in the suburbs. The Herald today offers a special section covering the latest furnishing, decorating and home project ideas. Spring Home Furnishings also tells "where to buy" locally. — Sect. 5.

SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS will go up by 5.9 per cent July 1 for 33.4 million recipients to reflect the cost of living increase in the past year, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said. The hike means \$13 more per month for a widow and \$23 per couple. — Page 3.

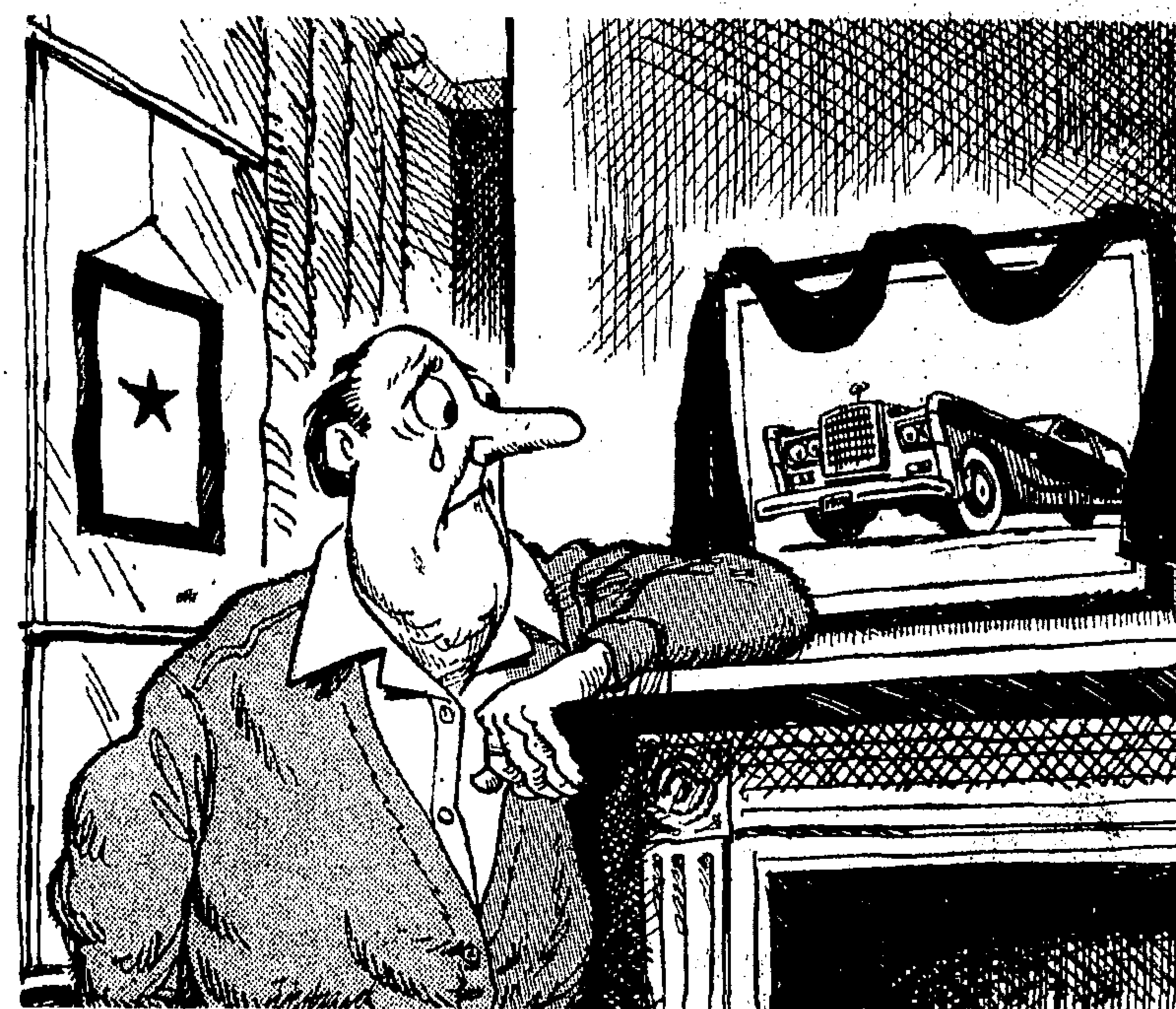
JESSE VINT liked the script of "Black Oak Conspiracy" so much, he bought it, produced it and cast himself as the star. He and his co-star Karen Carlson were in Chicago last week to talk about the film opening today in the suburban area. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

NOW DELEGATES, recognizing their effort to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has reached the critical stage, hope to begin reversing the anti-ERA momentum fueled by recent setbacks in Florida and Nevada with just 11 months remaining in the campaign. — Page 9.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S energy program will have little effect on the suburban lifestyle and not much impact on inflation, said noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith at Harper College Thursday. — Page 11.

THE SUN may reign victorious over the clouds this afternoon with a high in the mid 50s and a low in the mid 40s. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high in the 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2



War casualty.

Think economical...



Pontiac's V-8 gets 19 miles per gallon.

Contract for nuclear reactor cancelled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shifting further away from nuclear power, the administration said Thursday it is canceling all contracts for a plutonium breeder reactor and adding \$37.5 million to the budget for conservation, solar power, coal and geothermal programs.

President Carter, however, ended a 1974 ban on government sales of reactor fuel at home and abroad and called for a new uranium enrichment program to create such fuel.

Energy officials said the nation will need between 300 and 400 atomic power plants by the end of the century, more than five times the number now in use, but 100 fewer than the Ford

administration predicted last year.

THE PRESIDENT'S new spending plan for fiscal 1978 would add \$4.5 million to conservation research, \$12 million to coal and natural gas programs, \$10 million to solar heating and solar electric efforts and \$10 million for heating homes with geothermal energy.

It also would provide \$1 million for a one-year study of the environmental impact caused by increasing amounts of carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels.

Money for those increases would be provided by a \$176 million cut in nuclear spending, including the indefinite cancellation of the breeder

Related story on Page 3

reactor demonstration and of programs related to the reactor fuel cycle.

The revisions to Carter's spending plans for fiscal 1978, the second set of changes he has ordered in energy programs since taking office, reflected the new emphasis of strict fuel conservation.

They also underscored Carter's determination to lead the way in preventing nuclear weapons proliferation by abandoning plans to use plutonium

in reactors, a fuel that also can be used to produce atomic bombs.

ROBERT FRI, acting head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, said his agency is canceling all hardware contracts for the planned Clinch River plutonium breeder demonstration reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Fri said killing the Clinch River project allowed \$62 million to be taken from the breeder budget in addition to \$85 million Carter removed when he put the program in limbo in February and transferred it to other energy research. He said the remaining \$589 million would be used for nonplutonium research.

Carter also dropped plans for a \$4.4 million gaseous diffusion enrichment plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, in favor of a \$4.1 million plant in Portsmouth or Oak Ridge that would use the once-secret centrifuge enrichment process.

Fri said centrifuge enrichment would save vast quantities of energy.

To further the goal of nonproliferation, Carter ordered ERDA to open the books once more to contracts for government supplies of enriched uranium fuel. The President hoped that by offering fuel for the lifetime of reactors at home and abroad he could reduce the drive for other nations to get enrichment plants.

Big, yellow taxi to be a white elephant?

The big yellow taxi may be as extinct as the dinosaur if President Carter's energy package is passed into law, cab operators say.

And the comfortable limousine trip to the airport will be a real luxury ride.

That was the message voiced by cab and limousine company officials Thursday — men who are in the business of providing public transportation but who receive no government subsidies for their vehicles or gasoline.

"IF THE PROGRAM goes through, there will be an absolute necessity for smaller cars," said a spokesman for the Checker Taxi Co. Inc. in Chicago.

"It will be more inconvenient for the passengers. The Checker cars we use now, fitted with jump seats, can carry six passengers. No small car can do that."

Carter proposed a surtax of \$449 on full-size, gas guzzling cars next year. The premium could increase over 10 years to \$2,488 per car.

"In this business, we can't run a small car," says Ton Varchetto, operator of the On Time Limousine Service in Rolling Meadows. "The full size car is all we can use. If they put the surtax on, we'll just have to pay it. We won't be pleased, but I don't know what else we can do."

Varchetto has five Cadillac and Lin-

coln limousines which he admits are "big gas guzzlers" getting approximately 10 miles per gallon.

"A person who is going to use a limousine does so because of its comfort," he says.

EVEN MORE worrisome is Carter's proposals for a standby gasoline tax of 5 cents a gallon every year that total gasoline consumption is not reduced by 10 per cent.

The Checker cab company uses about 6 million gallons of gasoline a year, the spokesman said. "If we're forced to pay a \$500 surcharge on the full-size car, and if gasoline goes up 50 cents a gallon, there is no way we could stay in business," he said.

"If gas goes up, it obviously won't do us a lot of good," said Varchetto. "On the other hand, it might help our business a little if the average person who doesn't use a limousine now decides he's going to cut down on his driving."

A 25-cent a gallon tax on gasoline will add about \$1.10 to the cost of a limousine ride between Barrington and O'Hare Airport, Varchetto said.

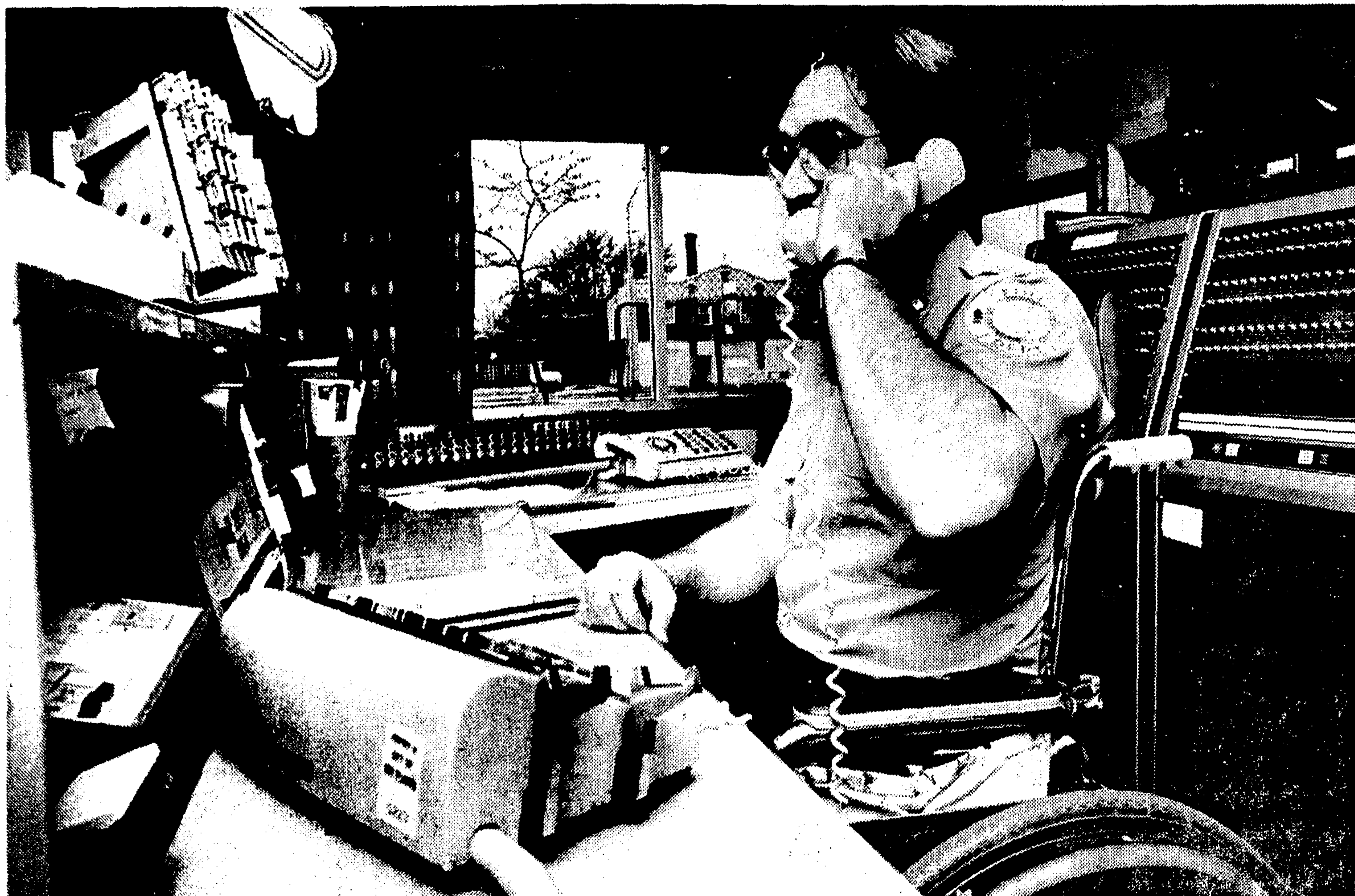
ROBERT E. BIRKS, president of the Arlington Heights City Co., wrote to Carter on April 15 to say that the taxi business "is completely overlooked" when it comes to government assistance programs for transportation.

Our industry has been providing

the only means of public transportation available in 85 per cent of the communities in this country," Birks said.

"The taxi cab industry has comparable problems with other public transportation facilities, such as inflation, regulation, subsidies to mass transit and unfair taxes. Where we differ from other public transportation is that they have received relief in these areas and we have not," he said.

Birks, who is vice president of the Illinois Taxi Cab and Livery Assn., said he hopes federal energy laws would include an exemption for taxis, but, realistically, he said he does not expect it.



CONFINED to a wheelchair but far from helpless, Ernie Robin, a Des Plaines paraplegic, mans the alarm room at the city's fire department. Thanks to Mount Prospect's

radio dispatcher training program, Robin, 33, found employment for the first time in nearly four years. The program was coordi-

nated by Fire Capt. Raymond Kordecki and Lieutenants Edward M. Cavello and Arthur W. Felski.

Paraplegic on road to success

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Ernie Robin cannot walk, but his handicap has not alienated him from society's working class.

The 33-year-old Des Plaines paraplegic, unemployed for almost four years, is earning about \$8,600 a year working in the alarm room in the Des Plaines Fire Dept. And he's happy about it.

"It's a very interesting, challenging job," Robin said.

"I wanted something professional," said Robin, who in 1973 was left paralyzed from the waist down from a shooting incident in Chicago.

"I WANTED to go back to work like a normal person, but I'm inconvenienced because I can't walk," he said. "I've got a lot of years to go yet. I'm not going to live it out not being able to be productive."

Before his accident Robin was an

inhalation therapist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago. The opportunity for him to rejoin the work force came in January when he enrolled in a 20-week radio dispatchers training program, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Fire Dept.

The program, aimed at creating jobs for disabled war veterans and other handicapped persons, is the first of its kind in Illinois. A \$21,405 grant distributed by Cook County under the U.S. Comprehensive Employment and Training Act made the local project possible. The course, which ends next month, was coordinated by Mount Prospect Fire Capt. Raymond Kordecki, and Lieutenants Edward M. Cavello and Arthur W. Felski.

"I'VE GOTTEN a very good knowledge of all of the fire equipment and how to handle responses when people call in emergencies and nonemer-

gencies," Robin said. "The course gave me a great deal of confidence. I feel ready to handle any situation that comes in there."

Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said the training session was a one-shot deal for the village.

"From the feedback we've gotten, a number of institutions are picking up on the idea," Pairitz said. "Various schools and other governmental agencies in the Midwest have indicated they are interested. It's not really our function to do this on a permanent basis."

Pairitz said 10 of the 16 trainees initially enrolled in the course are finishing the last few weeks of the session. Meanwhile Robin and another trainee, Jack Reiberger, employed in the Niles Fire Dept., are receiving on-the-job training.

Reiberger, a 33-year-old resident of Niles, commended the Mount Prospect program but said the course was

not responsible for him finding a job.

"I HAD THREE OR four applications in other departments before I enrolled in the course," said Reiberger, who in 1967 received back injuries in Vietnam.

"At the time no jobs were available. But then I got a call from Niles. I enjoy the work. I'm interested in the fire service. It gives me more of an insight into what firefighters are really up against," he said.

Pairitz said the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. will hire four dispatchers from the course when it ends. The other trainees will be placed in communication centers throughout the Northwest suburban area.

Homeowners puzzled over dual residency

by JOHN N. FRANK

When Jean Clair walks out her front door she is standing in the Buffalo Grove Park District but when she goes out the back way she's in the Wheeling Park District.

Seems like developers of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove did not need park district boundaries when they were building houses eight years ago.

The result is three houses on Selwyn Lane are within both park districts.

THIS MEANS homeowners at 1223, 1231, and 1243 Selwyn Ln. are taxed by both districts for the portions of their land and homes on each side of the line, said Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. But the Clairs still are perplexed.

"He doesn't understand it and I don't understand it," said Mrs. Clair, 1223 Selwyn Ln., of her and her husband. "We're kind of off the beaten path on the south side of the street."

But while the situation is peculiar, it hasn't presented any problems, she said. The Clair's total park tax bill is about the same as it would be if their house was in one district or the other, she says.

"We might as well leave well enough alone. As long as there hasn't been a problem, there's no reason to change it," Clair said.

ON PAPER, THE Clairs and their

neighbors actually benefit from the situation because they can enroll in programs in either district at in-district rates rather than as outsiders.

But the homeowners don't seem to use the dual privilege, said Mrs. Leslie Minkus, 1243 Selwyn Ln. Her children are involved in recreational activities in Northbrook, so they rarely concern themselves with Wheeling or Buffalo Grove's programs, she said.

"We discovered it when the first tax bill arrived, but we've never given it a second thought," Mrs. Minkus said.

Mrs. Clair said her family doesn't utilize either park district's programs to any great extent either.

"It's all so far removed from here," said Mrs. Clair of the two park districts.

AND SINCE THE tax bill is no greater than being in one district, there's never been any talk of trying to change the boundary, Mrs. Clair said.

"I don't even know how you would change them," said Stan Crosland, Buffalo Grove Park District director. "I have the feeling that would be an extremely costly proposition."

The people on Selwyn Lane don't want to pay the cost right now. Living in the midst of arbitrary boundaries has become old hat for them, Mrs. Clair said.

2 women charged in fresh meat heist

An estimated \$212 in fresh meat was recovered by Buffalo Grove police Thursday when two North Chicago women were arrested for allegedly stealing groceries and children's clothing from three food stores and a drug store.

Maureen Bryson, 28, of 1508 Elizabeth St., and Carol J. Franks, 25, of 1645 Kennedy Ave., were arrested and charged with seven counts of theft after Sgt. Ronald Gozdecki and Patrolman Charles Weidner of Buffalo Grove stopped them outside of the Eagle Food Store in the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, Buffalo Grove.

Police, alerted by the store manager, stopped Ms. Bryson in Ms. Frank's car, in which \$166.90 in children's clothing in a bag of stolen groceries were discovered. Police said they also found \$28.54 in toiletries allegedly taken from the Osco Drug Store also at Plaza Verde.

A total of \$514 in stolen goods was recovered, police said. Meat found in the trunk reportedly carried labels from Kohl's, Jewel, and Eagle food stores.

Both women were released Thursday night after posting \$1,000 bond. Both are scheduled to appear May 24 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Bill on unit district vote mounts

(Continued from Page 1)

Perry said.

In opposing the unit district proposal, the Dist. 214 Board of Education paid the law firm of Fawell, James and Brooks \$72,991 to handle the case and spent \$1,500 to print legal briefs needed for the district's lawsuits, William Warner, assistant superintendent, said.

Consultant fees have cost Dist. 214 taxpayers \$3,368, he said. Payments were made to Fred Raubinger, professor at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana; Robert A. Burnham, professor at Illinois State University in Normal; and Benjamin Hubbard, research director for the Illinois Schools Problem Commission.

"Had the referendum been successful, Dist. 214 would've immediately lost \$2½ million a year so \$79,000 isn't that much to spend," Warner said. "What's regrettable is that we were put into the position of having to spend that kind of money to save money."

Guy and Leah Cummins, both members of the committee of 10, said some money had to be spent to bring the trial had been kicked around in Dist. they object to the money spent because of Dist. 214's lawsuits aimed at unit district question to a vote, but "preventing" the issue from going to the people.

"THE IDEA OF a unit school district for 12 to 15 years and the only way to decide the issue was to put it to a vote," Guy said. "It was something that had to be done."

Neither Elk Grove Village nor the country should stop looking toward the future just because it costs money to do so, he said.

"You can't go through the process of trying to form a unit district with-

out having outside consultants and lawyers, but the money spent afterward in court is a terrible thing," Mrs. Cummins said.

Warner said most of the legal fees were incurred for duties other than those relating to the court cases.

In any case, Mrs. Cummins said, "It's heartbreaking to see this amount of money spent with the people coming to the wrong conclusion because of the shameful campaign launched by the opposition."

The unit district would have combined 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration.

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Libraries caught in the red ink of a cost squeeze

By RICHARD J. CATTANI

American libraries, long a quiet stronghold for those who want to improve themselves intellectually or economically, are under attack.

Higher costs and shrinking local, state and federal support are forcing library closings. And pressure groups continue efforts to censor library holdings.

The library picture is not universally bleak, says Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the American Library Assn. Voters in Youngstown, Ohio; Emporia, Kan.; and Huntington, W. Va., recently boosted tax support of their libraries. And Atlanta voters turned down street, sewer and park improvements in favor of spending \$19 million on libraries.

BUT, AS THE country observes National Library Week April 17 to 23, cutbacks are more evident than expansion in library programs.

"Millions of unemployed Americans or Americans subsisting on fixed or inflation-ravaged incomes have come to depend on the library to fill such basic needs as free recreation and education as well as to help in job hunting, resume writing, filling out tax returns," Wedgeworth says. "When funding cuts require that services be cut off or cut back, people suffer."

Buffalo, N. Y. has dismissed more than 200 library workers and keeps branches open only two or three days a week, the ALA reports. The Detroit

Public Library has closed four branches and has cut its book-buying budget in half. Jersey City and Newark, N.J., library systems came close to closing recently when state funding was reduced by 44 per cent. Denver, Washington, D.C.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and New York City libraries also are in trouble.

Rising book and periodical prices are part of the difficulty. Publishers Weekly reports that book prices rose almost 15 per cent in each of the last two years. According to Library Journal, periodical prices similarly rose 13 per cent in each year.

LIBRARIES HAVE tried to respond by trimming purchases. But they are doing so against the current of rising demand. Library usage climbed 8 per cent last year, the ALA reports. Book circulation has increased 40 per cent since 1968.

"The dramatic increase in demand has led to the disappearance of more materials," Wedgeworth says. The Chicago Public Library is so concerned about the cost of replacing delinquent or damaged materials it has asked the City Council to raise last-resort fines from the current \$10 maximum to \$1,000 — and to change the legal status of malicious injury to materials to a criminal offense.

Since 80 per cent of library funds comes from the local community, libraries tend to do well or not so well according to the individual commu-

nity's financial shape, Wedgeworth says.

"The last five years have been the toughest period for American libraries since World War II," he adds. The Nixon-Ford administrations had "no interest in libraries and recommended cutting federal aid in half," he says. Congress kept federal library programs alive, but at a lowered level.

IN CONTRAST, the Carter administration has been far more encouraging in its commitment to American libraries, Wedgeworth says. A new provision for the Library Services and Construction Act, now up for renewal in Congress, would focus spending on urban areas, much as the act in the past has focused on services for the disadvantaged, the house-bound, and elderly.

In the censorship area, pressure to curtail access to books has concentrated largely on school libraries in recent years. "Eighty-nine per cent of the censorship cases reported to us recently are for schools," Wedgeworth says.

Violence, explicit sexual stereotyping, irreligion and anti-Americanism were among charges raised in recent months against library and class-reading materials in Dyer, Brook, Me.; Kent, Wash.; Bloomington, Minn.; Rockville, Md.; and Rootstown, Ohio.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

But suburban libraries buck trend

Most Northwest suburbs have been able to buck the trend toward cuts in library services that have occurred in many major American cities, apparently because of the still burgeoning suburban population.

Library expansions recently were completed or now are under way in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Financial problems have hampered operations at the new public library in Mount Prospect.

PALATINE IN October 1975 opened a new \$1.3 million library at 500 N. Benton St. following a successful referendum in 1973. In its first year of operation, the new library increased circulation by 43 per cent, increased membership by 24 per cent and increased the size of its book collection by 20 per cent.

The new library provides much more space than the old facility and will allow for further expansion. The library has a potential to accommodate 120,000 books.

In April 1975, Arlington Heights residents approved a referendum au-

thorizing the sale of \$720,000 in bonds for new books, but refused to authorize the sale of \$2.86 million in bonds for building expansion.

A year later residents approved a revised plan for the building expansion that will only cost \$2.25 million and will add 41,000 square feet to the existing building. Construction of the addition now is underway.

Library use remains high. In 1976, for the second consecutive year, Arlington Heights Memorial Library ranked third in total circulation in the state with 913,336 items checked out.

IN MOUNT PROSPECT, the village board and library have been at odds for two years. The library moved into its new building at 10 S. Emerson St. last year and requested a sizable increase in its budget, well in excess of the 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation set aside in the village budget.

The village board refused to give the library all it wanted and library officials were forced to close the building on Saturdays and suspend the purchase of new books.

The result was a new building with

many empty shelves because money was not available for books.

This year, although Saturday hours have been restored and the library is buying books, plans to hire five new library employees have been postponed.

A library referendum to raise taxes is planned sometime this year.

THE ELK GROVE Public Library currently is building a \$500,000 addition with available funds. Janet Steiner, administrative librarian, says the library is in "good shape" financially.

The Des Plaines library also has been able to expand to meet demand. A building addition in 1973 relieved overcrowding, said Ken Frank, assistant librarian. Last year the city bought a bookmobile to increase the library's outreach program.

Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., is suffering no financial problems.

"In fact last year, we were able to expand our services," librarian Joyce Armington said. "The financial situation is very heavily dependent on the local property situation. Ours is very fortunate."

Life always greener in other park district for some

by NANCY GOTLER

Lorraine Berra and Marybeth Saigh would like to trade park districts.

"We feel like lost people out here," said Mrs. Berra, a Mount Prospect resident who lives in the Arlington Heights Park District.

"And we'd rather change, too," said

Mrs. Saigh, who, living in the Village of Arlington Heights and the Mount Prospect Park District, is in an opposite, but similar situation.

IN EACH CASE about 50 families live in a different park district than the majority of residents in their village. And many of them are unhappy

about the situation.

"We're just all a little disgusted about it," Mrs. Berra, 2101 Jody Ct., said. "We probably would be better off if we weren't in either park district."

Many residents in the same situation say they receive no brochures or election information from their park districts.

"We don't get any information from them and feel we've been ignored," said Susan Dudek, 2100 Lawrence Ln., Mount Prospect. "I don't feel we get enough representation from the Arlington Heights Park District and we usually vote down their referendums because we feel we don't benefit from them but are forced to pay for them."

IN MOUNT PROSPECT, residents living on Lois and Jody courts, Lawrence and Connie lanes and parts of Meier Road, Prairie Avenue and Haven Street are in the Arlington Heights Park District.

And in Arlington Heights, residents living on parts of Kensington Road, Evanston and Donald avenues and Gregory Street are in the Mount Prospect Park District.

Mount Prospect Park Director Tom Taylor admits the boundaries often

cause problems.

"A lot of residents, especially new ones, are confused about which park district they live in," he said. "But on the other hand, natural physical barriers such as undeveloped land, major roads and schools can make existing boundaries more advantageous."

THERE IS A cooperative agreement between the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect park districts for the use of swimming pools, he said.

And exceptions can be made for children who do not live within the park district to use facilities with their classmates who do, Taylor said.

Taylor said the park district has no plans to change its boundaries, despite requests from some residents that it do so.

Arlington Heights Park Director Thomas Thornton was unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, residents like Mrs. Ber-

ra continue to complain. "All we're asking is to be part of the park district in the village where we live," she said.

Parks to sell first bonds for golf course purchase

Wheeling Park District officials May 12 will sell the first issue of general obligation bonds for the purchase and development of the Chevy Chase Golf Course.

Park officials will accept bids on the \$2.1 million in general obligation bonds until 5 p.m. May 12. The sale will be awarded at 8 p.m. to the bank offering the lowest interest rate.

Wheeling Park District residents last month approved a \$3.7 million bond issue to purchase and develop the 128-acre golf course, 1003 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Township, and to purchase the Childerly Retreat Home, 506 McHenry Rd.

THE BONDS will be sold in three installments beginning in June with the \$2.1 million issuance. Installments of \$800,000 will be sold in June 1978 and 1979.

David Phillips, park superintendent, has said the installment plan will allow the park board to retire the bonds over a longer period, which will lessen the annual tax burden. He said the extended time period will allow the community to "more fully develop — there will be more industry and more people to share the tax burden."

The park board has agreed to pay the William Johnson family, owner of Chevy Chase, \$25,000 an acre or a total of \$3.2 million for the land. The purchase price also includes \$200,000 for all the buildings and equipment on the property.

Park officials estimate the total cost will be \$3.5 million, including allotments for golf course maintenance, operating equipment and building remodeling.

The average Wheeling Park District resident, whose home is assessed at \$7,000, is expected to pay a maximum of \$12.60 a year more in park district

taxes when the golf course is purchased.

PLANS FOR development of the golf course include golf, a jogging trail, winter archery, cross-country skiing, bike trails, fishing, horseshoe pits, a shuffle board court and outdoor basketball courts.

The park district also plans to use the 48-year-old Tudor-style clubhouse for dancing, exercise classes, yoga, theater and arts and crafts.

Park officials expect to take over the golf course by June 1.

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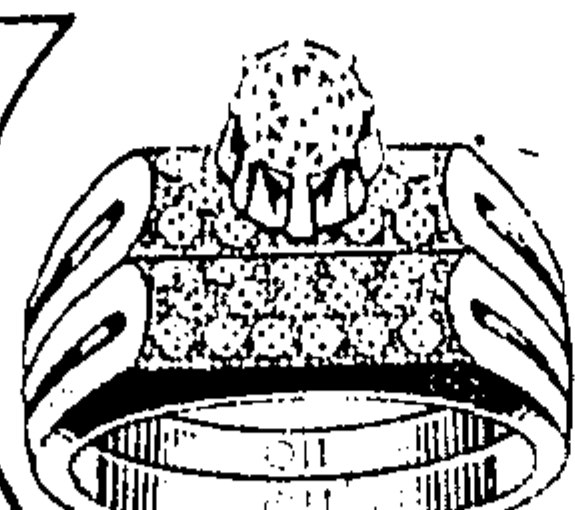
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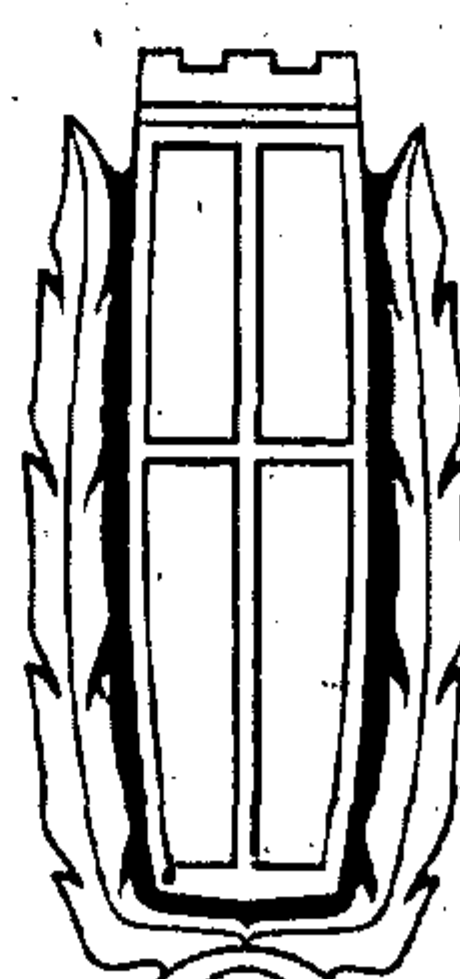
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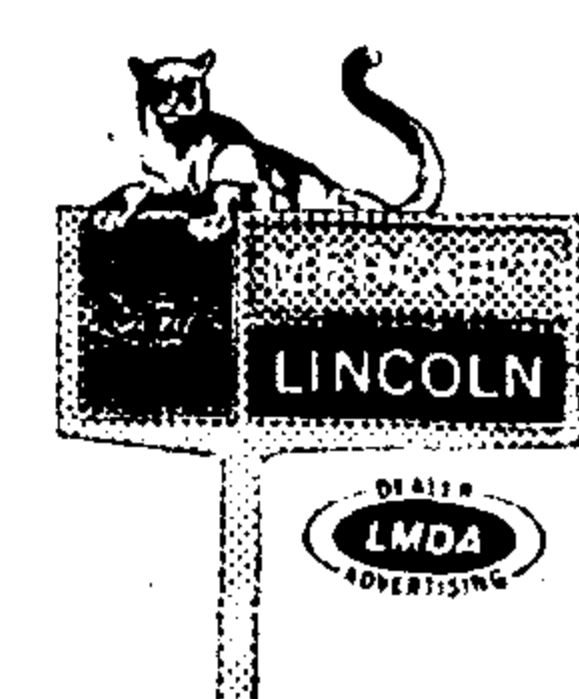


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See the new Lincoln Versailles
April 15th



Local scene

Historical panel meeting

The Buffalo Grove Historical Society staff will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Ln., Buffalo Grove. The meeting is open to the public.

Israeli singers perform

"Here is Israel," a group of professional Israeli musicians and singers, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theater of Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The program will incorporate the character and concern of the Israeli people, demonstrating the balance between the old and the new, the folk and the classic. Slides and movies depicting the music will be shown during the performance.

Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students will be available at the door. For information call Shel Kolner, 398-1322 or Rick Kavitt, 253-9556.

Taxpayers' bill on unit plan vote mounts

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The unit school district controversy in Elk Grove Township cost taxpayers at least \$136,885 and maybe as much as a quarter of a million dollars.

High School Dist. 214 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 spent \$136,885 on attorneys' and consultants' fees during the battle over whether a unit district should be formed in Elk Grove Township.

If funds used for printing, duplicating, and mailing flyers were added up along with administrators' time

spent on the issue, the total cost to the two districts probably would amount to a quarter of a million dollars, Paul Kucharski, Dist. 59 Board of Education member, estimated.

"IT'S A SHAME that all of this money had to be spent for an effort that was proven not worth it by the voters," said Kucharski, referring to the 2-1 defeat of the April 9 unit district referendum. "The money could have done a lot for our children."

Dist. 214 officials said, for example, that the \$136,885 would have outfitted

27 football teams, operated and maintained at least three swimming pools for a year, outfitted 650 band members, hired more than nine teachers, supported four bilingual programs or more than doubled Dist. 214's horticulture program.

Not all the money spent during the controversy came from taxes. Another \$20,400 was spent by organizations campaigning for or against the referendum.

The group supporting the unit district, led by the committee of 10 Dist.

59 residents who filed the petitions seeking formation of the unit district, spent about \$3,000, committee chairman Thomas Guy said.

THE ELK GROVE Assn. of Industry and Commerce spent about \$4,400 to support the referendum, association Pres. James Lancaster said.

The big spender was the opposition group, Citizens Opposed to the Formation of the Unit District. Chairman Bernard Lee said his group put about \$13,000 toward their effort to defeat the referendum.

With the total figure still undetermined, 214 has spent \$78,859 on unit district attorney and consultant fees and Dist. 59 has spent \$58,026.

A Dist. 214 lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Dist. 59 residents to vote in the April 9 unit district referendum is pending in Illinois Appellate Court and will add to legal fees in Dist. 214 and Dist. 59.

In supporting the unit district proposal, the Dist. 59 Board of Education paid the law firm of Reid, Ochsen-schlagler, Murphy and Hupp

\$45,000 to research and argue the case at seven public hearings in the fall and to defend the board in lawsuits initiated by Dist. 214, said Arthur Perry, director of administrative services.

CONSULTANT FEES have cost Dist. 59 taxpayers \$13,017, with most of this money paid to William R. Hazard, dean of Northwestern University's School of Education, and to the Illinois School Consulting Service, (Continued on Page 5)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

20th Year—291 Friday, April 22, 1977 80 Pages—15 Cents

Big cars built with small appetites

With a family of nine, Robert J. Guss of Palatine buys a car with one thing in mind.

"The major concern has been fitting the family into the car," said Guss, Village president-elect. "The consideration of miles per gallon up to this point has not been of major concern."

All that is likely to change if President Carter's energy proposal passes Congress with a tax on gas-guzzling cars. The tax would apply to all cars that don't get 19 miles per gallon by 1978, 21 miles per gallon by 1980 and 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985.

GUSS'S FORD LTD station wagon gets only 15 miles per gallon according to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. If Guss were to buy the same car in 1978, he would have to pay \$179 tax, based on Carter's energy proposal.

But Guss and other people with large families don't have to worry about paying a large tax to get a large car. Plenty of the big American cars aren't gas guzzlers anymore, at least according to Carter's standards.

The Pontiac Safari Wagon, for ex-

ample, gets 19 miles per gallon with an eight-cylinder engine.

In the mid-size wagons, the Dodge Aspen wagon with a manual transmission and six-cylinder engine gets 20 miles per gallon as does the Plymouth Volare wagon.

Both Chevy and Ford vans, which seat up to 12 people, get 21 miles per gallon with a six-cylinder engine and manual transmission. That mileage is sufficient to meet even the 1980 federal standards.

MANY DEALERS SAY they will have no problem meeting the proposed standards, since most of their models already get 19 miles per gallon.

"We have 26 engine-transmission combinations available, and probably we don't have more than four or five that do not already exceed the minimum requirement," said Bill Bechtie, general manager of Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling.

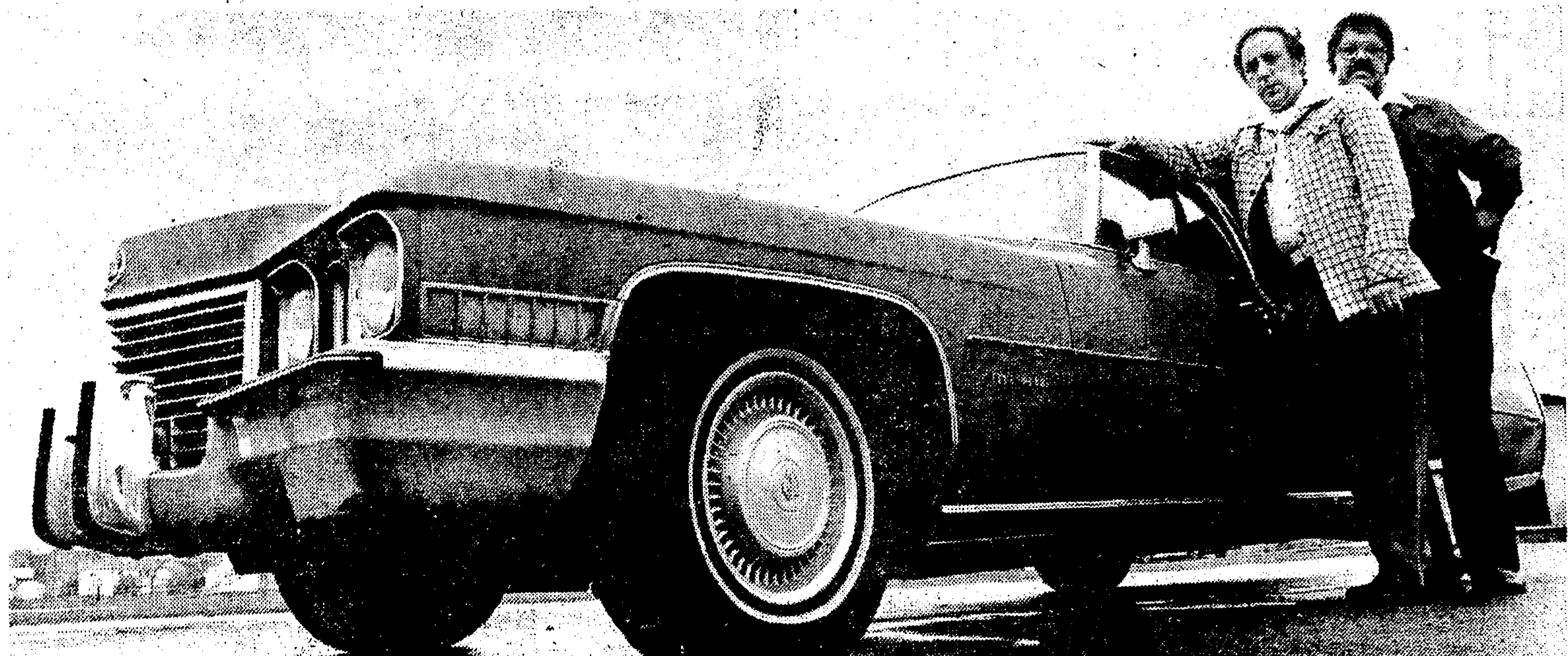
Chevy boasts the best gas mileage on a domestic car, with a EPA rating of 33 miles per gallon on the four-cylinder Chevette.

By the time next year's models hit the showroom, Bechtie said he expects even more of the larger cars will meet the mileage standards. He said there are plans to "downsize" some models, reducing their weight without cutting back on interior room.

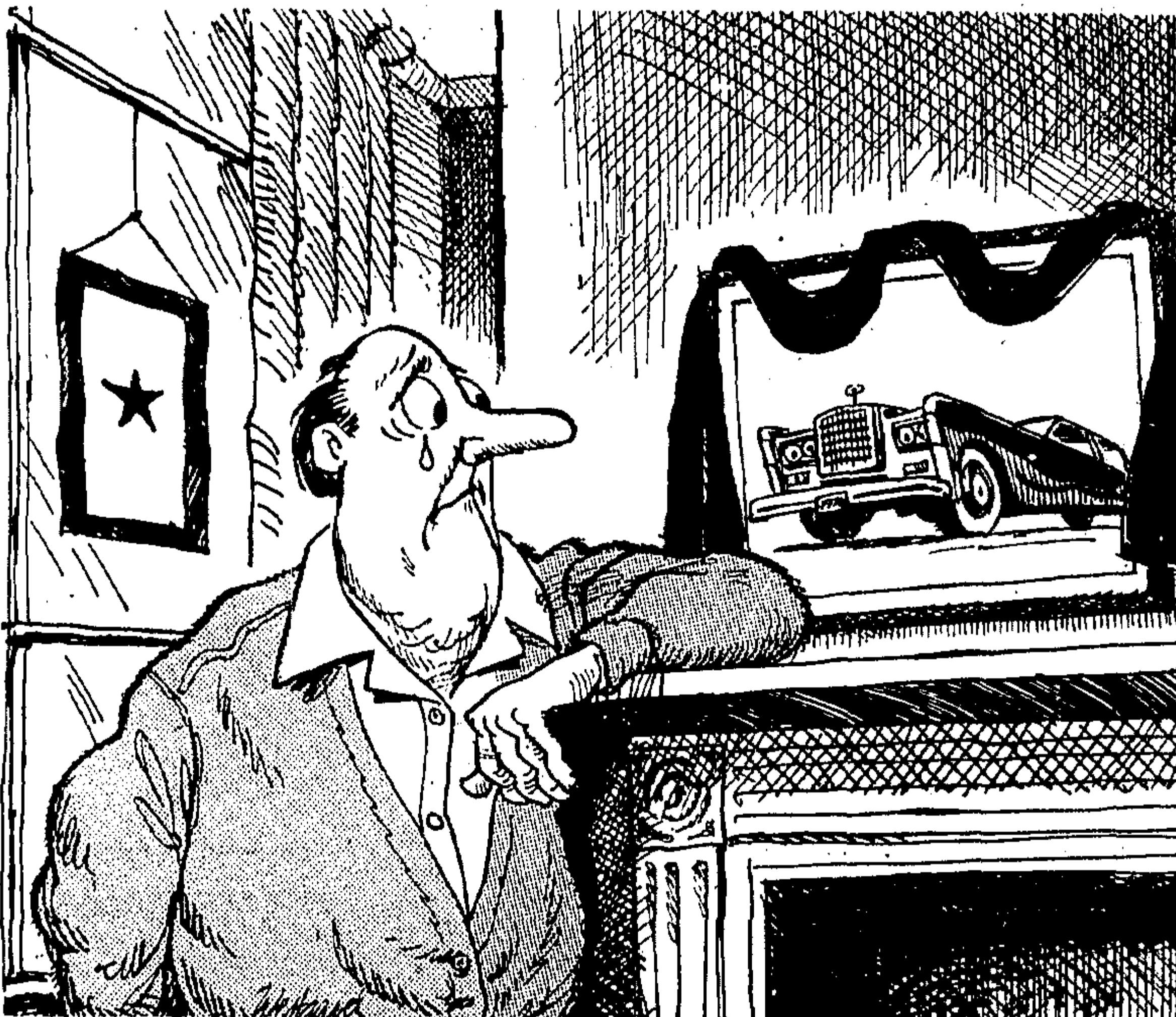
PAUL SCHWEET, SALES manager for Chalet Ford in Arlington Heights, said Ford also plans to downsize some of its cars. "For example, they knocked 2,500 pounds off the 1977 T-bird last year and its only seven inches smaller," he said.

Pontiac has about the most efficient eight-cylinder engine, getting 19 miles per gallon. "We've never gotten the gas mileage that we're getting now," said Charlie Manian, new car sales manager for Bill Sullivan Pontiac in Arlington Heights.

When asked about the 1985 standards, Bechtie said that was too far down the road to make any predictions. "I think it is a little distant to be making much of a prediction on that," he said.



John Osika, left, and Tony Varchetto lean against their gas guzzling limosine.



War casualty.



Pontiac's V-8 gets 19 miles per gallon.

Think economical...



This morning in The Herald

DECORATING DILEMMAS often arrive with spring in the suburbs. The Herald today offers a special section covering the latest furnishing, decorating and home project ideas. Spring Home Furnishings also tells "where to buy" locally. — Sect. 5.

SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS will go up by 5.9 per cent July 1 for 33.4 million recipients to reflect the cost of living increase in the past year, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said. The hike means \$13 more per month for a widow and \$23 per couple. — Page 3.

JESSE VINT liked the script of "Black Oak Conspiracy" so much, he bought it, produced it and cast himself as the star. He and his co-star Karen Carlson were in Chicago last week to talk about the film opening today in the suburban area. — Sect.2 Page 1.

NOW DELEGATES, recognizing their effort to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has reached the critical stage, hope to begin reversing the anti-ERA momentum fueled by recent setbacks in Florida and Nevada with just 11 months remaining in the campaign. — Page 9.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S energy program will have little effect on the suburban lifestyle and not much impact on inflation, said noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith at Harper College Thursday. — Page 11.

THE SUN may reign victorious over the clouds this afternoon with a high in the mid 50s and a low in the mid 40s. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high in the 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Contract for nuclear reactor cancelled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shifting further away from nuclear power, the administration said Thursday it is canceling all contracts for a plutonium breeder reactor and adding \$37.5 million to the budget for conservation, solar power, coal and geothermal programs.

President Carter, however, ended a 1974 ban on government sales of reactor fuel at home and abroad and called for a new uranium enrichment program to create such fuel.

Energy officials said the nation will need between 300 and 400 atomic power plants by the end of the century, more than five times the number now in use, but 100 fewer than the Ford

administration predicted last year.

THE PRESIDENT'S new spending plan for fiscal 1978 would add \$4.5 million to conservation research, \$12 million to coal and natural gas programs, \$10 million to solar heating and solar electric efforts and \$10 million for heating homes with geothermal energy.

It also would provide \$1 million for a one-year study of the environmental impact caused by increasing amounts of carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels.

Money for those increases would be provided by a \$176 million cut in nuclear spending, including the indefinite cancellation of the breeder

Related story on Page 3

reactor demonstration and of programs related to the reactor fuel cycle.

The revisions to Carter's spending plans for fiscal 1978, the second set of changes he has ordered in energy programs since taking office, reflected the new emphasis of strict fuel conservation.

They also underscored Carter's determination to lead the way in preventing nuclear weapons proliferation by abandoning plans to use plutonium

in reactors, a fuel that also can be used to produce atomic bombs.

ROBERT FRI, acting head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, said his agency is canceling all hardware contracts for the planned Clinch River plutonium breeder demonstration reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Fri said killing the Clinch River project allowed \$62 million to be taken from the breeder budget in addition to \$85 million Carter removed when he put the program in limbo in February and transferred it to other energy research. He said the remaining \$589 million would be used for nonplutonium research.

Carter also dropped plans for a \$4.4 million gaseous diffusion enrichment plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, in favor of a \$4.1 million plant in Portsmouth or Oak Ridge that would use the once-secret centrifuge enrichment process.

Fri said centrifuge enrichment would save vast quantities of energy.

To further the goal of nonproliferation, Carter ordered ERDA to open the books once more to contracts for government supplies of enriched uranium fuel. The President hoped that by offering fuel for the lifetime of reactors at home and abroad he could reduce the drive for other nations to get enrichment plants.

Big, yellow taxi to be a white elephant?

The big yellow taxi may be as extinct as the dinosaur if President Carter's energy package is passed into law, cab operators say.

And the comfortable limousine trip to the airport will be a real luxury ride.

That was the message voiced by cab and limousine company officials Thursday — men who are in the business of providing public transportation but who receive no government subsidies for their vehicles or gasoline.

"IF THE PROGRAM goes through, there will be an absolute necessity for smaller cars," said a spokesman for the Checker Taxi Co. Inc. in Chicago.

"It will be more inconvenient for the passengers. The Checker cars we use now, fitted with jump seats, can carry six passengers. No small car can do that."

Carter proposed a surtax of \$449 on full-size, gas guzzling cars next year. The premium could increase over 10 years to \$2,488 per car.

"In this business, we can't run a small car," says Ton Varchetto, operator of the On Time Limousine Service in Rolling Meadows. "The full size car is all we can use. If they put the surtax on, we'll just have to pay it. We won't be pleased, but I don't know what else we can do."

Varchetto has five Cadillac and Lin-

coln limousines which he admits are "big gas guzzlers" getting approximately 10 miles per gallon.

"A person who is going to use a limousine does so because of its comfort," he says.

EVEN MORE worrisome is Carter's proposals for a standby gasoline tax of 5 cents a gallon every year that total gasoline consumption is not reduced by 10 per cent.

The Checker cab company uses about 6 million gallons of gasoline a year, the spokesman said. "If we're forced to pay a \$500 surcharge on the full-size car, and if gasoline goes up 50 cents a gallon, there is no way we could stay in business," he said.

"If gas goes up, it obviously won't do us a lot of good," said Varchetto. "On the other hand, it might help our business a little if the average person who doesn't use a limousine now decides he's going to cut down on his driving."

A 25-cent a gallon tax on gasoline will add about \$1.10 to the cost of a limousine ride between Barrington and O'Hare Airport, Varchetto said.

ROBERT E. BIRKS, president of the Arlington Heights City Co., wrote to Carter on April 15 to say that the taxi business "is completely overlooked" when it comes to government assistance programs for transportation.

Our industry has been providing

the only means of public transportation available in 85 per cent of the communities in this country," Birks said.

"The taxi cab industry has comparable problems with other public transportation facilities, such as inflation, regulation, subsidies to mass transit and unfair taxes. Where we differ from other public transportation is that they have received relief in these areas and we have not," he said.

Birks, who is vice president of the Illinois Taxi Cab and Livery Assn., said he hopes federal energy laws would include an exemption for taxis, but, realistically, he said he does not expect it.

'New tax could fund joint township health center'

A new tax in Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships may be one solution to financing the joint township mental health center, its executive director said Thursday.

State law allows the townships to levy a mental health tax of 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation — \$15 on a house assessed at \$10,000 — if voters approve it in a referendum.

Center officials are looking toward the referendum as a way of finding \$264,000 to fully finance a new building, said Jordan Rosen, executive director.

"It's one option we need to consid-

er," he said. "Once a referendum is passed, dollars are always available."

ROSEN ALSO IS concerned about finding a steady source of income for operating expenses. The center is heavily funded by federal revenue-sharing funds, "but once those are terminated, they may not be renewed," he said.

"And if not, then where are agencies like ours going to get support to maintain operations?"

But problems in financing the building cause an immediate need. The center now occupies three buildings — the main building on Biesterfeld

Road in Elk Grove Village, a small office at 1155 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, and a day treatment center at 309 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The referendum could be the answer, Rosen said. The two townships probably would hold such a referendum, but one could decide not to participate, he added.

TAXES COLLECTED by the two townships would be divided up by a special board among various mental health agencies, including Clearbrook Center and the Schaumburg Salvation Army counseling service, he said.

Rosen could not say how much money the center would receive if the referendum passed, but said it would be "substantial."

He predicted a tax referendum "should be widely accepted."

"There's no question the community is making use of mental health service not only from us, but from others," he said.

The center needs \$264,000 to fully fund the \$660,000 building it has planned. Other funds would come from the townships, the state and private contributors.

ALTHOUGH A GRANT for \$264,000

was approved by both state and federal agencies, the money itself has not arrived. About \$800,000 in grants is tied up in another project scrapped years ago, Rosen said, and it's now up to the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health to see if that money can be released by federal agencies to be used for other projects.

State capital development funds are another possibility, but Rosen said it is a remote one because most of those funds are used to build schools.

If no funds are available from grants or taxes, "we'd have to make a decision on what to do about loca-

tion," Rosen said. "Our current facilities are absolutely inadequate."

Paul Rettberg, a member of the board of directors, said he'd prefer to "cross that bridge when we come to it. Even without the building, we're still functioning."

Local scene

DeMolay installation

The Mount Prospect Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will install officers at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The new officers are Scott Swearingen, master counselor; Michael McDonald, Senior Counselor; Mark Meyers, junior counselor; and Jeff Waters, senior deacon.

Club hosts housewalk

Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club will sponsor the Blooming Idea Housewalk from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at several homes in the village. For more information or to purchase tickets for \$2 each, call 593-5767 or 956-1892.

Local chapter formed for lupus victims

The newly formed Lupus Foundation of Greater Illinois is organizing a local chapter to serve lupus victims in the Northwest suburbs.

Systemic lupus erythematosus, a

noncontagious disease which affects the skin, connective tissues and internal organs, claims more than one million victims in the United States, said Rose Marie Landini, chairman of the

foundation's central board.

Lupus is often fatal, and there is no known cure, Ms. Landini said. It is more prevalent than leukemia, multiple sclerosis and muscular dystro-

phy, she said.

LUPUS IS HARD to diagnose, and it is estimated that there are many victims who don't realize they have lupus. Symptoms include facial rash, weight loss, anemia and general weakness.

across the nation, Ms. Landini said. She said the Illinois group currently is involved in forming a national organization consisting of all these groups.

The first meeting of the local chapter will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The purpose of the local chapter is to provide emotional support for lupus victims, organizer Leona Aiardo said.

"It's an important thing to know somebody else who has it, so you have someone to talk to," she said.

Bill on unit district vote mounts

(Continued from Page 1)

Perry said.

In opposing the unit district proposal, the Dist. 214 Board of Education paid the law firm of Fawell, James and Brooks \$72,991 to handle the case and spent \$1,500 to print legal briefs needed for the district's lawsuits, William Warner, assistant superintendent, said.

Consultant fees have cost Dist. 214 taxpayers \$3,368, he said. Payments were made to Fred Raubinger, professor at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana; Robert A. Burnham, professor at Illinois State University in Normal; and Benjamin Hubbard, research director for the Illinois Schools Problem Commission.

"Had the referendum been successful, Dist. 214 would've immediately lost \$2½ million a year so \$79,000 isn't that much to spend," Warner said. "What's regrettable is that we were put into the position of having to spend that kind of money to save money."

Guy and Leah Cummins, both members of the committee of 10, said some money had to be spent to bring the trict had been kicked around in Dist. they object to the money spent because of Dist. 214's lawsuits aimed at unit district question to a vote, but

"preventing" the issue from going to the people.

"THE IDEA OF a unit school district for 12 to 15 years and the only way to decide the issue was to put it to a vote," Guy said. "It was something that had to be done."

Neither Elk Grove Village nor the country should stop looking toward the future just because it costs money to do so, he said.

"You can't go through the process of trying to form a unit district with-

out having outside consultants and lawyers, but the money spent afterward in court is a terrible thing," Mrs. Cummins said.

Warner said most of the legal fees were incurred for duties other than those relating to the court cases.

In any case, Mrs. Cummins said, "It's heartbreaking to see this amount of money spent with the people coming to the wrong conclusion because of the shameful campaign launched by the opposition."

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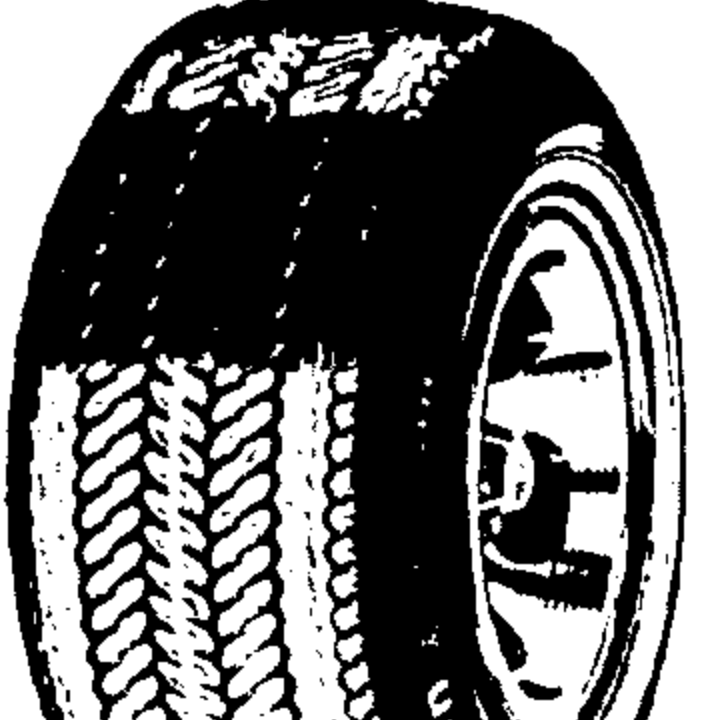
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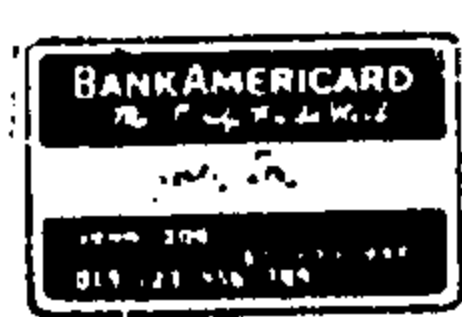
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Libraries caught in the red ink of a cost squeeze

By RICHARD J. CATTANI

American libraries, long a quiet stronghold for those who want to improve themselves intellectually or economically, are under attack.

Higher costs and shrinking local, state and federal support are forcing library closings. And pressure groups continue efforts to censor library holdings.

The library picture is not universally bleak, says Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the American Library Assn. Voters in Youngstown, Ohio; Emporia, Kan.; and Huntington, W. Va., recently boosted tax support of their libraries. And Atlanta voters turned down street, sewer and park improvements in favor of spending \$19 million on libraries.

BUT, AS THE country observes National Library Week April 17 to 23, cutbacks are more evident than expansion in library programs.

"Millions of unemployed Americans or Americans subsisting on fixed or inflation-ravaged incomes have come to depend on the library to fill such basic needs as free recreation and education as well as to help in job hunting, resume writing, filling out tax returns," Wedgeworth says. "When funding cuts require that services be cut off or cut back, people suffer."

Buffalo, N. Y. has dismissed more than 200 library workers and keeps branches open only two or three days a week, the ALA reports. The Detroit

Public Library has closed four branches and has cut its book-buying budget in half. Jersey City and Newark, N.J., library systems came close to closing recently when state funding was reduced by 44 per cent. Denver; Washington, D.C.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and New York City libraries also are in trouble.

Rising book and periodical prices are part of the difficulty. Publishers Weekly reports that book prices rose almost 15 per cent in each of the last two years. According to Library Journal, periodical prices similarly rose 13 per cent in each year.

LIBRARIES HAVE tried to respond by trimming purchases. But they are doing so against the current of rising demand. Library usage climbed 8 per cent last year, the ALA reports. Book circulation has increased 40 per cent since 1968.

"The dramatic increase in demand has led to the disappearance of more materials," Wedgeworth says. The Chicago Public Library is so concerned about the cost of replacing delinquent or damaged materials it has asked the City Council to raise last-resort fines from the current \$10 maximum to \$1,000 — and to change the legal status of malicious injury to materials to a criminal offense.

Since 80 per cent of library funds comes from the local community, libraries tend to do well or not so well according to the individual commu-

nity's financial shape, Wedgeworth says.

"The last five years have been the toughest period for American libraries since World War II," he adds. The Nixon-Ford administrations had "no interest in libraries and recommended cutting federal aid in half," he says. Congress kept federal library programs alive, but at a lowered level.

IN CONTRAST, the Carter administration has been far more encouraging in its commitment to American libraries, Wedgeworth says. A new provision for the Library Services and Construction Act, now up for renewal in Congress, would focus spending on urban areas, much as the act in the past has focused on services for the disadvantaged, the house-bound, and elderly.

In the censorship area, pressure to curtail access to books has concentrated largely on school libraries in recent years. "Eighty-nine per cent of the censorship cases reported to us recently are for schools," Wedgeworth says.

Violence, explicit sexual stereotyping, irreligion and anti-Americanism were among charges raised in recent months against library and class-reading materials in Dyer, Brook, Me.; Kent, Wash.; Bloomington, Minn.; Rockville, Md.; and Rootstown, Ohio.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

But suburban libraries buck trend

Most Northwest suburbs have been able to buck the trend toward cuts in library services that have occurred in many major American cities, apparently because of the still burgeoning suburban population.

Library expansions recently were completed or now are under way in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Financial problems have hampered operations at the new public library in Mount Prospect.

PALATINE IN October 1975 opened a new \$1.3 million library at 500 N. Benton St. following a successful referendum in 1973. In its first year of operation, the new library increased circulation by 43 per cent, increased membership by 24 per cent and increased the size of its book collection by 20 per cent.

The new library provides much more space than the old facility and will allow for further expansion. The library has a potential to accommodate 120,000 books.

In April 1975, Arlington Heights residents approved a referendum au-

thorizing the sale of \$720,000 in bonds for new books, but refused to authorize the sale of \$2.86 million in bonds for building expansion.

A year later residents approved a revised plan for the building expansion that will only cost \$2.25 million and will add 41,000 square feet to the existing building. Construction of the addition now is underway.

Library use remains high. In 1976, for the second consecutive year, Arlington Heights Memorial Library ranked third in total circulation in the state with 913,336 items checked out.

IN MOUNT PROSPECT, the village board and library have been at odds for two years. The library moved into its new building at 10 S. Emerson St. last year and requested a sizable increase in its budget, well in excess of the 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation set aside in the village budget.

The village board refused to give the library all it wanted and library officials were forced to close the building on Saturdays and suspend the purchase of new books.

The result was a new building with

many empty shelves because money was not available for books.

This year, although Saturday hours have been restored and the library is buying books, plans to hire five new library employees have been postponed.

A library referendum to raise taxes is planned sometime this year.

THE ELK GROVE Public Library currently is building a \$500,000 addition with available funds. Janet Steiner, administrative librarian, says the library is in "good shape" financially.

The Des Plaines library also has been able to expand to meet demand. A building addition in 1973 relieved overcrowding, said Ken Frank, assistant librarian. Last year the city bought a bookmobile to increase the library's outreach program.

Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., is suffering no financial problems.

"In fact last year, we were able to expand our services," librarian Joyce Armington said. "The financial situation is very heavily dependent on the local property situation. Ours is very fortunate."

Dual park district residency puzzles homeowners

by JOHN N. FRANK

Life 'greener in other district'

by NANCY GOTLER

Lorraine Berra and Marybeth Saigh would like to trade park districts.

"We feel like lost people out here," said Mrs. Berra, a Mount Prospect resident who lives in the Arlington Heights Park District.

"And we'd rather change, too," said Mrs. Saigh, who, living in the Village of Arlington Heights and the Mount Prospect Park District, is in an opposite, but similar situation.

IN EACH CASE about 50 families live in a different park district than the majority of residents in their village. And many of them are unhappy about the situation.

"We're just all a little disgusted about it," Mrs. Berra, 2101 Jody Ct., said. "We probably would be better off if we weren't in either park district."

Many residents in the same situation say they receive no brochures or election information from their park districts.

"We don't get any information from them and feel we've been ignored," said Susan Dudek, 2100 Lawrence Ln., Mount Prospect. "I don't feel we get enough representation from the Arlington Heights Park District and we usually vote down their referendums because we feel we don't benefit from them but are forced to pay for them."

IN MOUNT PROSPECT, residents living on Lois and Jody courts, Lawrence and Connie lanes and parts of

Meier Road, Prairie Avenue and Haven Street are in the Arlington Heights Park District.

And in Arlington Heights, residents living on parts of Kensington Road, Evanston and Donald avenues and Gregory Street are in the Mount Prospect Park District.

Mount Prospect Park Director Tom Taylor admits the boundaries often cause problems.

"A lot of residents, especially new ones, are confused about which park district they live in," he said. "But on the other hand, natural physical barriers such as undeveloped land, major roads and schools can make existing boundaries more advantageous."

THERE IS A cooperative agreement between the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect park districts for the use of swimming pools, he said.

And exceptions can be made for children who do not live within the park district to use facilities with their classmates who do, Taylor said.

Taylor said the park district has no plans to change its boundaries, despite requests from some residents that it do so.

Arlington Heights Park Director Thomas Thornton was unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, residents like Mrs. Berra continue to complain. "All we're asking is to be part of the park district in the village where we live," she said.

When Jean Clair walks out her front door she is standing in the Buffalo Grove Park District but when she goes out the back way she's in the Wheeling Park District.

Seems like developers of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove did not need park district boundaries when they were building houses eight years ago.

The result is three houses on Selwyn Lane are within both park districts.

THIS MEANS homeowners at 1223, 1231, and 1243 Selwyn Ln. are taxed by both districts for the portions of their land and homes on each side of the line, said Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. But the Clairs still are perplexed.

"He doesn't understand it and I don't understand it," said Mrs. Clair, 1223 Selwyn Ln., of her and her husband. "We're kind of off the beaten

path on the south side of the street."

But while the situation is peculiar, it hasn't presented any problems, she said. The Clair's total park tax bill is about the same as it would be if their house was in one district or the other, she says.

"We might as well leave well enough alone. As long as there hasn't been a problem, there's no reason to change it," Clair said.

ON PAPER, THE Clairs and their neighbors actually benefit from the situation because they can enroll in programs in either district at in-district rates rather than as outsiders.

But the homeowners don't seem to use the dual privilege, said Mrs. Leslie Minkus, 1243 Selwyn Ln. Her chil-

dren are involved in recreational activities in Northbrook, so they rarely concern themselves with Wheeling or Buffalo Grove's programs, she said.

"We discovered it when the first tax bill arrived, but we've never given it a second thought," Mrs. Minkus said.

Mrs. Clair said her family doesn't utilize either park district's programs to any great extent either.

"It's all so far removed from here," said Mrs. Clair of the two park districts.

AND SINCE THE tax bill is no greater than being in one district, there's never been any talk of trying to change the boundary, Mrs. Clair said.

"I don't even know how you would change them," said Stan Crosland,

Buffalo Grove Park District director. "I have the feeling that would be an extremely costly proposition."

The people on Selwyn Lane don't want to pay the cost right now. Living in the midst of arbitrary boundaries has become old hat for them, Mrs. Clair said.

While they voted for construction of Buffalo Grove High School and live in Buffalo Grove, they must send their children to Wheeling High School, because of irregular attendance boundaries, she said. And some people on the block can't get free school bus service because they live on the wrong side of another boundary, she said.

"I guess Cambridge has the plague on it in some way," says Mrs. Clair.

2 women charged in fresh meat heist

An estimated \$212 in fresh meat was recovered by Buffalo Grove police Thursday when two North Chicago women were arrested for allegedly stealing groceries and children's clothing from three food stores and a drug store.

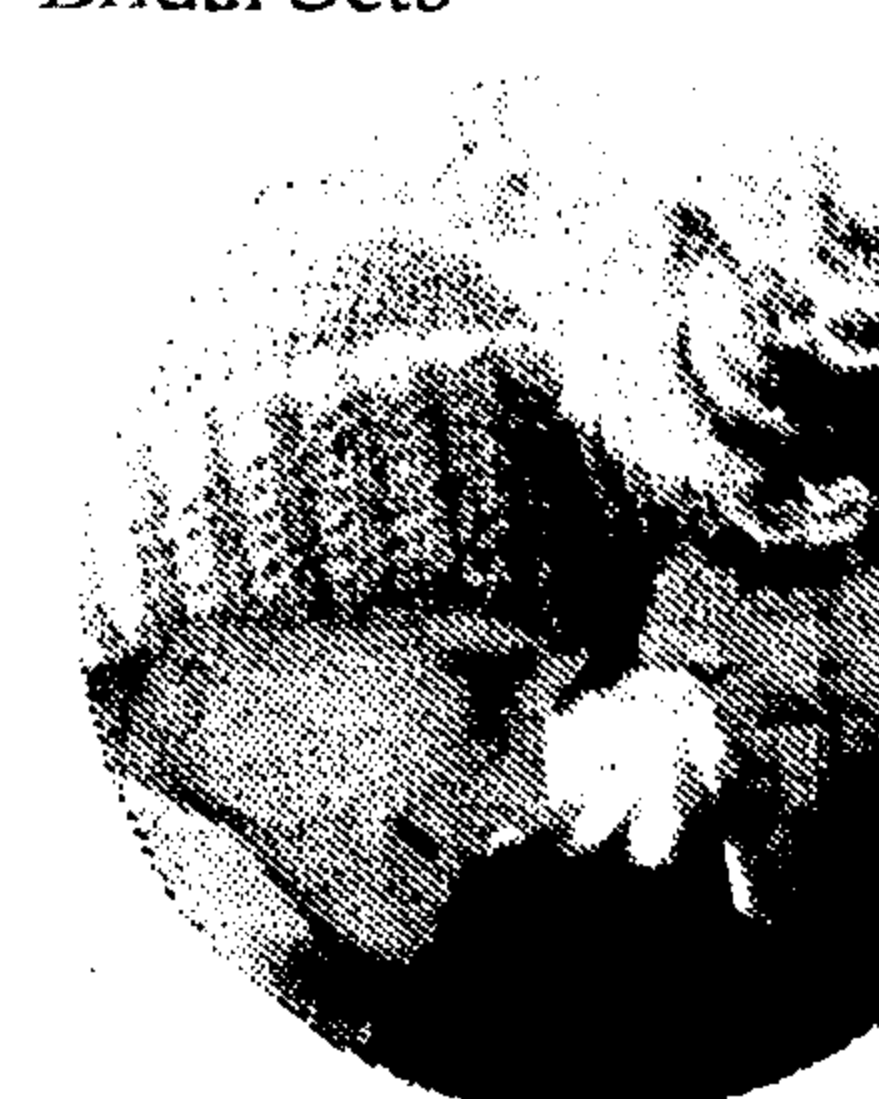
Maureen Bryson, 28, of 1508 Elizabeth St., and Carol J. Franks, 25, of 1045 Kennedy Ave., were arrested and charged with seven counts of theft after Sgt. Ronald Gozdecki and Patrolman Charles Weidner of Buffalo Grove stopped them outside of the Eagle Food Store in the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, Buffalo Grove.

Police, alerted by the store manager, stopped Ms. Bryson in Ms. Frank's car, in which \$165.90 in children's clothing in a bag of stolen groceries were discovered. Police said they also found \$28.54 in toiletries allegedly taken from the Osco Drug Store also at Plaza Verde.

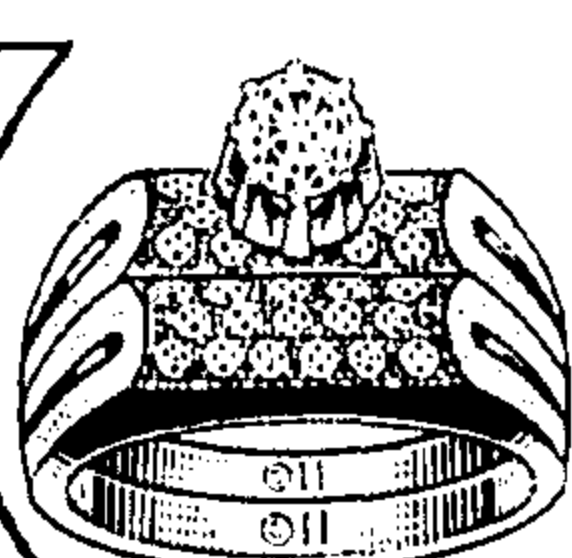
A total of \$514 in stolen goods was recovered, police said. Meat found in the trunk reportedly carried labels from Kohl's, Jewel, and Eagle food stores.

Both women were released Thursday night after posting \$1,000 bond. Both are scheduled to appear May 24 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

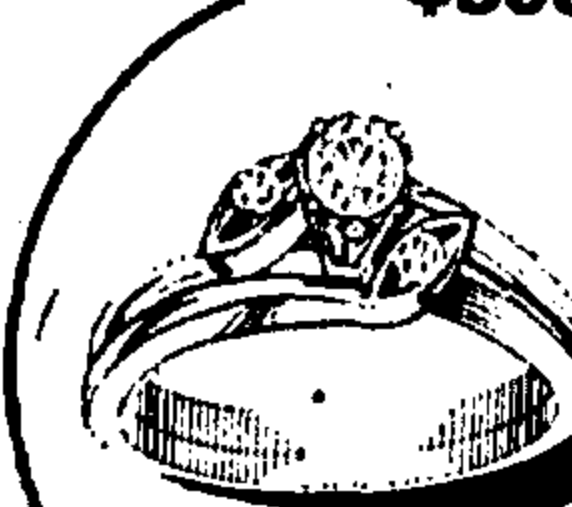
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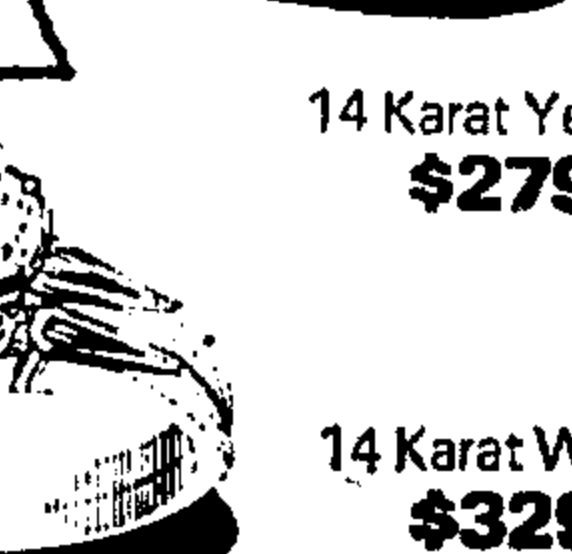
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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

See the new Lincoln Versailles
April 15th



Jennings House ordered closed or fixed

by PAT GERLACH

The state fire marshal's office has ordered the Schaumburg Park District to close a building where about 100 children attend preschool classes unless a number of fire code violations are corrected.

Village and state fire inspectors say Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., must be equipped with either a sprinkler system or smoke and heat detectors to allow the park district's Tiny Tot program to continue.

Fire doors with overhead exit signs,

an emergency lighting system, a new boiler door and improved fire extinguishers also are required.

PARK OFFICIALS also were ordered to remove paint and other combustibles discovered in a storage area in the building during a recent fire inspection.

The park district leases the residence from the village for \$1 a year. It has been used for preschool and youth programs for the past 10 years.

Recreation Supt. Duane Hosimer said the park district "is in the pro-

cess of getting cost estimates on the repairs." He said the park board hopes to reach a decision on the building "within the next month or so."

Schaumburg Fire Capt. Patrick Murray said the violations were discovered during a required semi-annual inspection of all buildings in the village used as schools.

"Where we find anything wrong in schools, we send a report through to the state fire marshal who then sends another inspector out to verify our findings," Murray said.

WHILE MURRAY called the violations "mostly small stuff," he said they must be corrected or the building cannot be used for classes. He said the state fire marshal has agreed to allow the park district to complete the current preschool term which ends in May.

Hosimer said previous fire inspections have revealed some problems that were corrected by the park district. "We had to repair some stairways and things like that, but have never been asked to do anything

as extensive as this," he said.

"Actually, I don't think it's as bad as they are putting on, but since it is considered a school you can't be too careful," Hosimer said.

The building is part of the old village civic center complex now under study by a special committee appointed by Village Pres. Raymond Kessell.

Kessell has asked the committee to prepare recommendations for permanent occupants of the Great Hall, used as a municipal center until several years ago, Jennings House, and

two other buildings in the complex near Civic Drive and Sharon Lane.

ABOUT 20 LOCAL groups, including the park district, is vying for space in the buildings.

Hosimer said the park district is preparing its annual budget "and it looks like we are not going to have a lot of money to spend on things like Jennings House, at least out of our recreation fund."

A first draft of the nearly \$1.1 mil-

(Continued on Page 7)

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Friday, April 22, 1977

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Big cars built with small appetites

With a family of nine, Robert J. Guss of Palatine buys a car with one thing in mind.

"The major concern has been fitting the family into the car," said Guss, Village president-elect. "The consideration of miles per gallon up to this point has not been of major concern."

All that is likely to change if President Carter's energy proposal passes Congress with a tax on gas-guzzling cars. The tax would apply to all cars that don't get 19 miles per gallon by 1978. 21 miles per gallon by 1980 and 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985.

GUSS'S FORD LTD station wagon gets only 15 miles per gallon according to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. If Guss were to buy the same car in 1978, he would have to pay \$179 tax, based on Carter's energy proposal.

But Guss and other people with large families don't have to worry about paying a large tax to get a large car. Plenty of the big American cars aren't gas guzzlers anymore, at least according to Carter's standards.

The Pontiac Safari Wagon, for ex-

ample, gets 19 miles per gallon with an eight-cylinder engine.

In the mid-size wagons, the Dodge Aspen wagon with a manual transmission and six-cylinder engine gets 20 miles per gallon as does the Plymouth Volare wagon.

Both Chevy and Ford vans, which seat up to 12 people, get 21 miles per gallon with a six-cylinder engine and manual transmission. That mileage is sufficient to meet even the 1980 federal standards.

MANY DEALERS SAY they will have no problem meeting the proposed standards, since most of their models already get 19 miles per gallon.

"We have 26 engine-transmission combinations available, and probably we don't have more than four or five that do not already exceed the minimum requirement," said Bill Bechtle, general manager of Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling.

Chevy boasts the best gas mileage on a domestic car, with a EPA rating of 33 miles per gallon on the four-cylinder Chevette.

By the time next year's models hit the showroom, Bechtle said he expects even more of the larger cars will meet the mileage standards. He said there are plans to "downsize" some models, reducing their weight without cutting back on interior room.

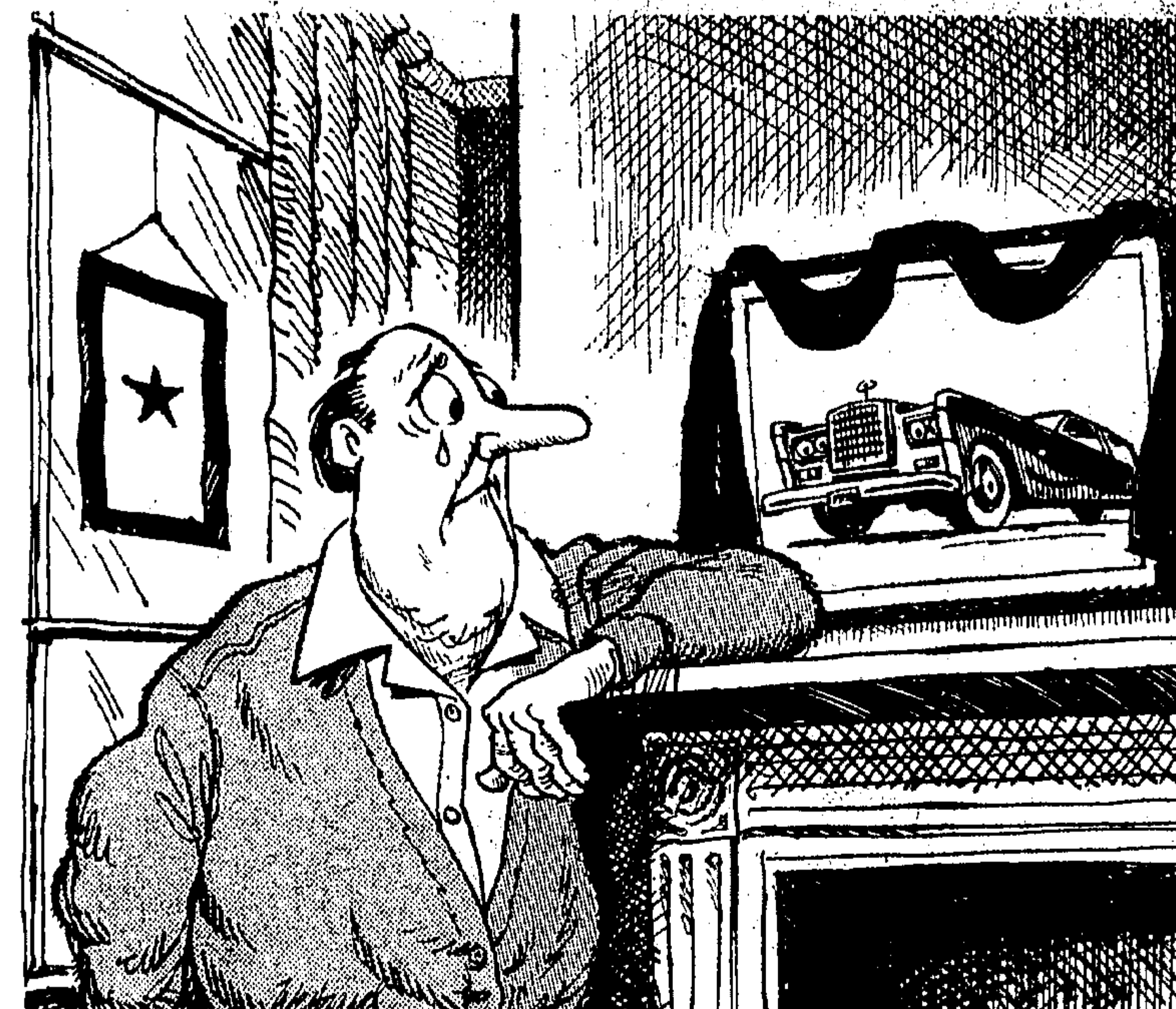
PAUL SCHWEET, SALES manager for Chalet Ford in Arlington Heights, said Ford also plans to downsize some of its cars. "For example, they knocked 2,500 pounds off the 1977 T-bird last year and its only seven inches smaller," he said.

Pontiac has about the most efficient eight-cylinder engine, getting 19 miles per gallon. "We've never gotten the gas mileage that we're getting now," said Charlie Manian, new car sales manager for Bill Sullivan Pontiac in Arlington Heights.

When asked about the 1985 standards, Bechtle said that was too far down the road to make any predictions. "I think it is a little distant to be making much of a prediction on that," he said.

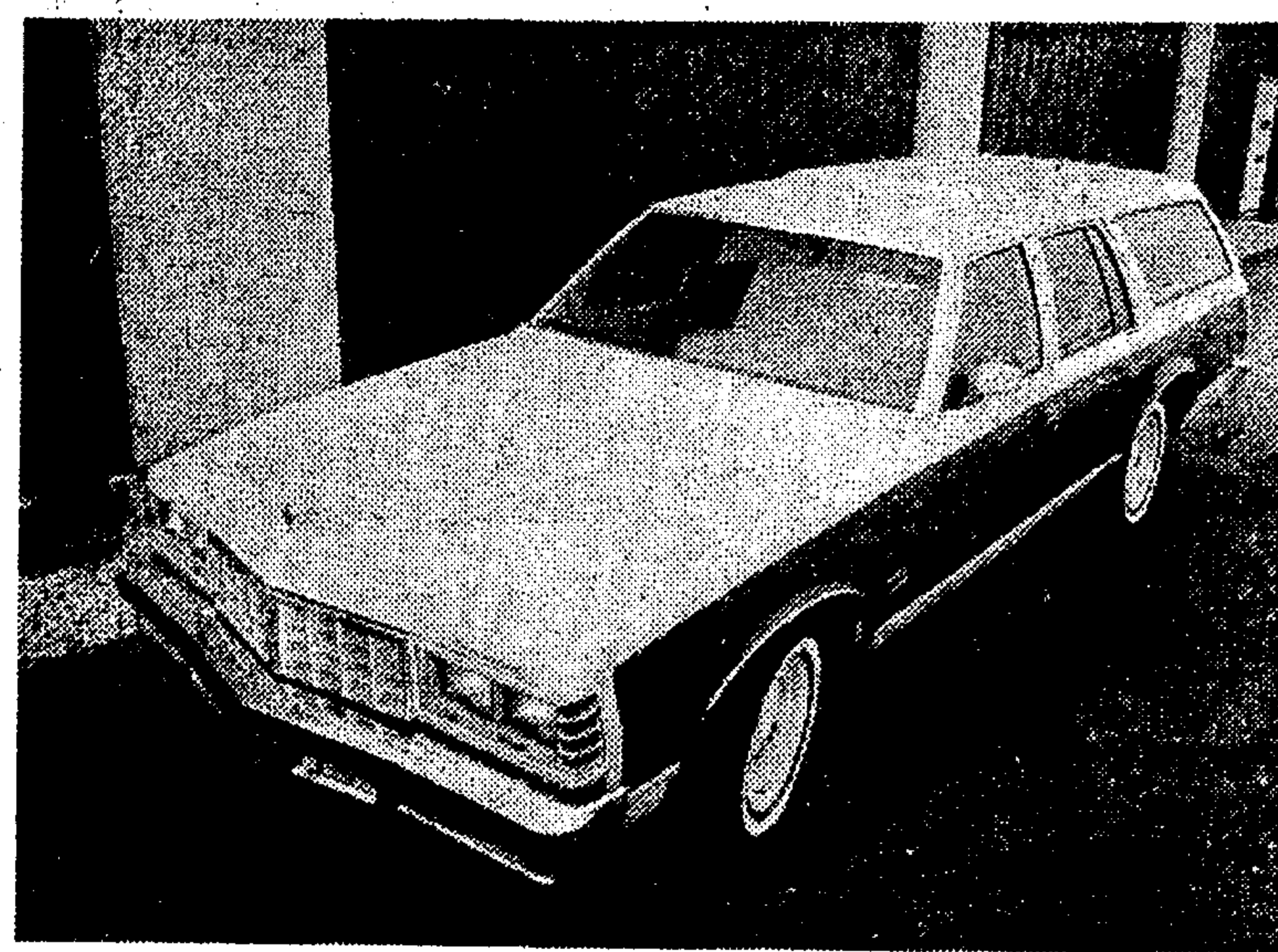


John Osika, left, and Tony Varchetto lean against their gas guzzling limosine.



War casualty.

Think economical...



Pontiac's V-8 gets 19 miles per gallon.

This morning in The Herald

DECORATING DILEMMAS often arrive with spring in the suburbs. The Herald today offers a special section covering the latest furnishing, decorating and home project ideas. Spring Home Furnishings also tells "where to buy" locally. — Sect. 5.

SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS will go up by 5.9 per cent July 1 for 33.4 million recipients to reflect the cost of living increase in the past year, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said. The hike means \$13 more per month for a widow and \$23 per couple. — Page 3.

JESSE VINT liked the script of "Black Oak Conspiracy" so much, he bought it; produced it and cast himself as the star. He and his co-star Karen Carlson were in Chicago last week to talk about the film opening today in the suburban area. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

NOW DELEGATES, recognizing their effort to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has reached the critical stage, hope to begin reversing the anti-ERA momentum fueled by recent setbacks in Florida and Nevada with just 11 months remaining in the campaign. — Page 9.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S energy program will have little effect on the suburban lifestyle and not much impact on inflation, said noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith at Harper College Thursday. — Page 11.

THE SUN may reign victorious over the clouds this afternoon with a high in the mid 50s and a low in the mid 40s. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high in the 60s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Contract for nuclear reactor canceled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shifting further away from nuclear power, the administration said Thursday it is canceling all contracts for a plutonium breeder reactor and adding \$37.5 million to the budget for conservation, solar power, coal and geothermal programs.

President Carter, however, ended a 1974 ban on government sales of reactor fuel at home and abroad and called for a new uranium enrichment program to create such fuel.

Energy officials said the nation will need between 300 and 400 atomic power plants by the end of the century, more than five times the number now in use, but 100 fewer than the Ford

administration predicted last year.

THE PRESIDENT'S new spending plan for fiscal 1978 would add \$4.5 million to conservation research, \$12 million to coal and natural gas programs, \$10 million to solar heating and solar electric efforts and \$10 million for heating homes with geothermal energy.

It also would provide \$1 million for a one-year study of the environmental impact caused by increasing amounts of carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels.

Money for those increases would be provided by a \$176 million cut in nuclear spending, including the indefinite cancellation of the breeder

Related story on Page 3

reactor demonstration and of programs related to the reactor fuel cycle.

The revisions to Carter's spending plans for fiscal 1978, the second set of changes he has ordered in energy programs since taking office, reflected the new emphasis of strict fuel conservation.

They also underscored Carter's determination to lead the way in preventing nuclear weapons proliferation by abandoning plans to use plutonium

in reactors, a fuel that also can be used to produce atomic bombs.

ROBERT FRI, acting head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, said his agency is canceling all hardware contracts for the planned Clinch River plutonium breeder demonstration reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Fri said killing the Clinch River project allowed \$62 million to be taken from the breeder budget in addition to \$85 million Carter removed when he put the program in limbo in February and transferred it to other energy research. He said the remaining \$589 million would be used for nonplutonium research.

Carter also dropped plans for a \$4.4 million gaseous diffusion enrichment plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, in favor of a \$4.1 million plant in Portsmouth or Oak Ridge that would use the once-sequestered centrifuge enrichment process.

Fri said centrifuge enrichment would save vast quantities of energy.

To further the goal of nonproliferation, Carter ordered ERDA to open the books once more to contracts for government supplies of enriched uranium fuel. The President hoped that by offering fuel for the lifetime of reactors at home and abroad he could reduce the drive for other nations to get enrichment plants.

Big, yellow taxi to be a white elephant?

The big yellow taxi may be as extinct as the dinosaur if President Carter's energy package is passed into law, cab operators say.

And the comfortable limousine trip to the airport will be a real luxury ride.

That was the message voiced by cab and limousine company officials Thursday — men who are in the business of providing public transportation but who receive no government subsidies for their vehicles or gasoline.

"IF THE PROGRAM goes through, there will be an absolute necessity for smaller cars," said a spokesman for the Checker Taxi Co. Inc. in Chicago.

"It will be more inconvenient for the passengers. The Checker cars we use now, fitted with jump seats, can carry six passengers. No small car can do that."

Carter proposed a surtax of \$449 on full-size, gas guzzling cars next year. The premium could increase over 10 years to \$2,488 per car.

"In this business, we can't run a small car," says Ton Varchetto, operator of the On Time Limousine Service in Rolling Meadows. "The full size car is all we can use. If they put the surtax on, we'll just have to pay it. We won't be pleased, but I don't know what else we can do."

Varchetto has five Cadillac and Lin-

coln limousines which he admits are "big gas guzzlers" getting approximately 10 miles per gallon.

"A person who is going to use a limousine does so because of its comfort," he says.

EVEN MORE worrisome is Carter's proposals for a standby gasoline tax of 5 cents a gallon every year that total gasoline consumption is not reduced by 10 per cent.

The Checker cab company uses about 6 million gallons of gasoline a year, the spokesman said. "If we're forced to pay a \$500 surcharge on the full-size car, and if gasoline goes up 50 cents a gallon, there is no way we could stay in business," he said.

"If gas goes up, it obviously won't do us a lot of good," said Varchetto. "On the other hand, it might help our business a little if the average person who doesn't use a limousine now decides he's going to cut down on his driving."

A 25-cent a gallon tax on gasoline will add about \$1.10 to the cost of a limousine ride between Barrington and O'Hare Airport, Varchetto said.

ROBERT E. BIRKS, president of the Arlington Heights City Co., wrote to Carter on April 15 to say that the taxi business "is completely overlooked" when it comes to government assistance programs for transportation.

Our industry has been providing

the only means of public transportation available in 85 per cent of the communities in this country," Birks said.

"The taxi cab industry has comparable problems with other public transportation facilities, such as inflation, regulation, subsidies to mass transit and unfair taxes. Where we differ from other public transportation is that they have received relief in these areas and we have not," he said.

Birks, who is vice president of the Illinois Taxi Cab and Livery Assn., said he hopes federal energy laws would include an exemption for taxis, but, realistically, he said he does not expect it.

Local scene

Jaycees carnival set

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees' annual carnival is planned for May 4-8 at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center, the corner of Golf and Roselle roads.

Special events will include "High School Appreciation Night" May 4, when all students will be allowed unlimited rides on all rides for \$3; "Grade School Appreciation Day" from 1 to 4 p.m. May 7 when all students can ride all 40-cent and 50-cent rides at four for \$1.

For more information, call Archie Nykaze at 885-8165.

Tennis-racquetball night

The Hoffman Estates Park District, in cooperation with the Poplar Creek Racquet Club, will sponsor a tennis-racquetball night for high school students from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. May 13 at 2350 Hassell Rd.

The fee is \$5. Students must register before May 10 at the park district office, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

For more information, call 885-7500.

Pupils' videotape showing at school

Student-produced videotapes on current events will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Sundling (Palatine Hills) Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine.

The nine films will be shown as part of the Palatine Township Dist. 15 student television festival. They represent the work of 60 students in grades three through eight at seven schools.

Videotape topics include the Viking spacecraft landing on Mars, the Chicago "L" train crash and Legionnaire's disease.

The television festival is free to the public.

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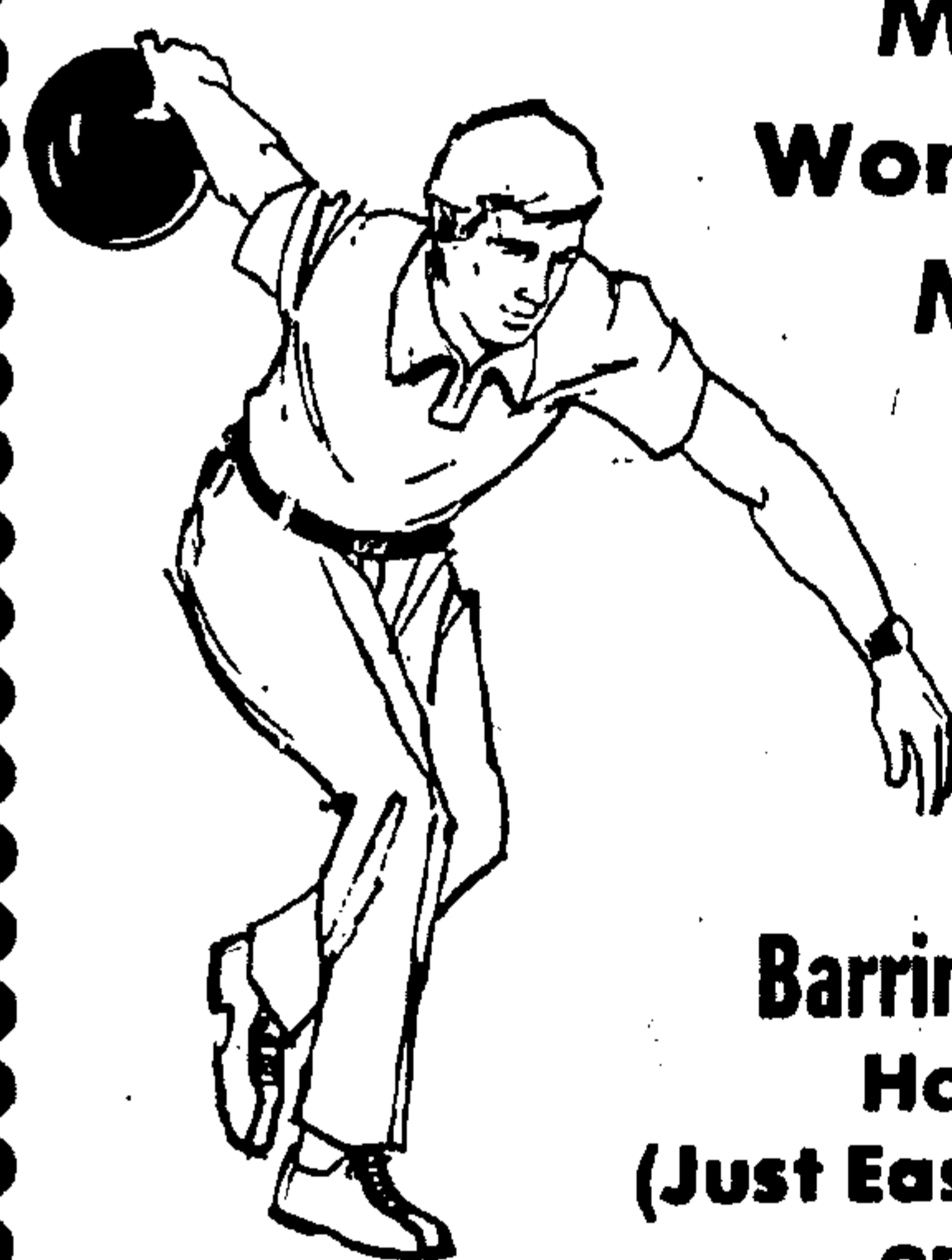
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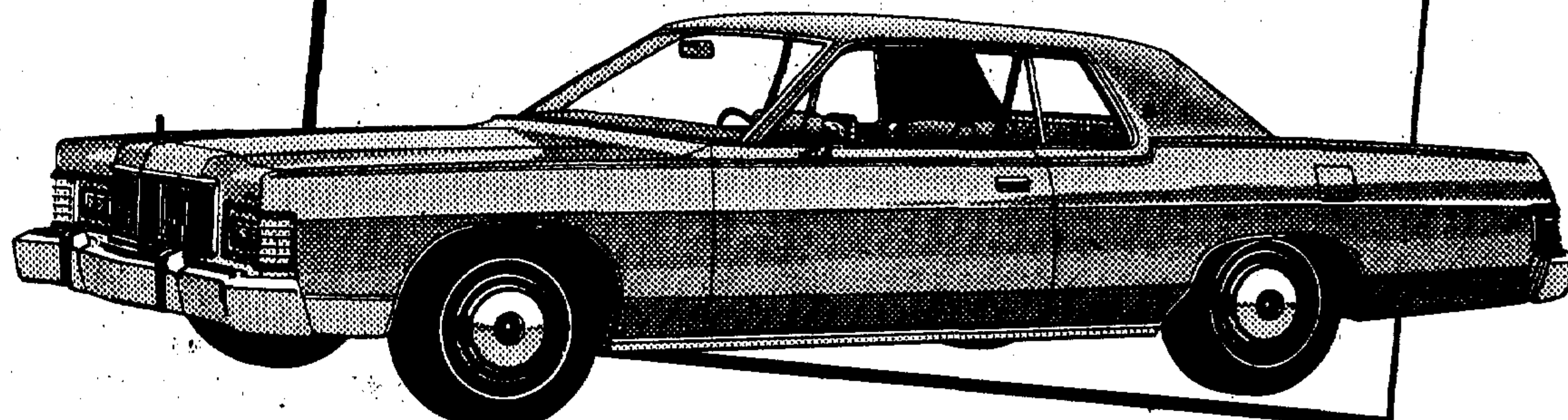
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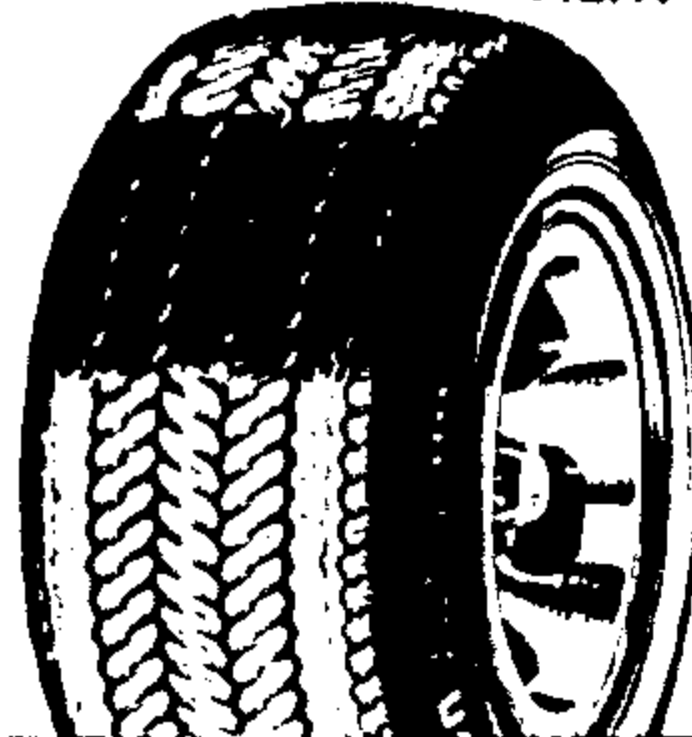
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Libraries caught in the red ink of a cost squeeze

By RICHARD J. CATTANI
American libraries, long a quiet stronghold for those who want to improve themselves intellectually or economically, are under attack.

Higher costs and shrinking local, state and federal support are forcing library closings. And pressure groups continue efforts to censor library holdings.

The library picture is not universally bleak, says Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the American Library Assn. Voters in Youngstown, Ohio; Emporia, Kan.; and Huntington, W. Va., recently boosted tax support of their libraries. And Atlanta voters turned down street, sewer and park improvements in favor of spending \$19 million on libraries.

BUT, AS THE country observes National Library Week April 17 to 23, cutbacks are more evident than expansion in library programs.

"Millions of unemployed Americans or Americans subsisting on fixed or inflation-ravaged incomes have come to depend on the library to fill such basic needs as free recreation and education as well as to help in job hunting, resume writing, filling out tax returns," Wedgeworth says.

"When funding cuts require that services be cut off or cut back, people suffer."

Buffalo, N. Y. has dismissed more than 200 library workers and keeps branches open only two or three days a week, the ALA reports. The Detroit

Public Library has closed four branches and has cut its book-buying budget in half. Jersey City and Newark, N.J., library systems came close to closing recently when state funding was reduced by 44 per cent. Denver; Washington, D.C.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and New York City libraries also are in trouble.

Rising book and periodical prices are part of the difficulty. Publishers Weekly reports that book prices rose almost 15 per cent in each of the last two years. According to Library Journal, periodical prices similarly rose 13 per cent in each year.

LIBRARIES HAVE tried to respond by trimming purchases. But they are doing so against the current of rising demand. Library usage climbed 8 per cent last year, the ALA reports. Book circulation has increased 40 per cent since 1968.

"The dramatic increase in demand has led to the disappearance of more materials," Wedgeworth says. The Chicago Public Library is so concerned about the cost of replacing delinquent or damaged materials it has asked the City Council to raise last-resort fines from the current \$10 maximum to \$1,000 — and to change the legal status of malicious injury to materials to a criminal offense.

Since 80 per cent of library funds comes from the local community, libraries tend to do well or not so well according to the individual commu-

nity's financial shape, Wedgeworth says.

"The last five years have been the toughest period for American libraries since World War II," he adds. The Nixon-Ford administrations had "no interest in libraries and recommended cutting federal aid in half," he says. Congress kept federal library programs alive, but at a lowered level.

IN CONTRAST, the Carter administration has been far more encouraging in its commitment to American libraries, Wedgeworth says. A new provision for the Library Services and Construction Act, now up for renewal in Congress, would focus spending on urban areas, much as the act in the past has focused on services for the disadvantaged, the house-bound, and elderly.

In the censorship area, pressure to curtail access to books has concentrated largely on school libraries in recent years. "Eighty-nine per cent of the censorship cases reported to us recently are for schools," Wedgeworth says.

Violence, explicit sexual stereotyping, irreverence and anti-Americanism were among charges raised in recent months against library and class-reading materials in Dyer Brook, Me.; Kent, Wash.; Bloomington, Minn.; Rockville, Md.; and Rootstown, Ohio.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

But suburban libraries buck trend

Most Northwest suburbs have been able to buck the trend toward cuts in library services that have occurred in many major American cities, apparently because of the still burgeoning suburban population.

Library expansions recently were completed or now are under way in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Financial problems have hampered operations at the new public library in Mount Prospect.

PALATINE IN October 1975 opened a new \$1.3 million library at 500 N. Benton St. following a successful referendum in 1973. In its first year of operation, the new library increased circulation by 43 per cent, increased membership by 24 per cent and increased the size of its book collection by 20 per cent.

The new library provides much more space than the old facility and will allow for further expansion. The library has a potential to accommodate 120,000 books.

In April 1975, Arlington Heights, residents approved a referendum au-

thorizing the sale of \$720,000 in bonds for new books, but refused to authorize the sale of \$2.86 million in bonds for building expansion.

A year later residents approved a revised plan for the building expansion that will only cost \$2.25 million and will add 41,000 square feet to the existing building. Construction of the addition now is underway.

Library use remains high. In 1976, for the second consecutive year, Arlington Heights Memorial Library ranked third in total circulation in the state with 913,336 items checked out.

IN MOUNT PROSPECT, the village board and library have been at odds for two years. The library moved into its new building at 10 S. Emerson St. last year and requested a sizable increase in its budget, well in excess of the 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation set aside in the village budget.

The village board refused to give the library all it wanted and library officials were forced to close the building on Saturdays and suspend the purchase of new books.

The result was a new building with

many empty shelves because money was not available for books.

This year, although Saturday hours have been restored and the library is buying books, plans to hire five new library employees have been postponed.

A library referendum to raise taxes is planned sometime this year.

THE ELK GROVE Public Library currently is building a \$500,000 addition with available funds. Janet Steiner, administrative librarian, says the library is in "good shape" financially.

The Des Plaines library also has been able to expand to meet demand. A building addition in 1973 relieved overcrowding, said Ken Frank, assistant librarian. Last year the city bought a bookmobile to increase the library's outreach program.

Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., is suffering no financial problems.

"In fact last year, we were able to expand our services," librarian Joyce Armstrong said. "The financial situation is very heavily dependent on the local property situation. Ours is very fortunate."

Marriage between Dems doubtful despite defeats

by JOHN LAMPINEN
Chances of Schaumburg Township's two Democratic groups uniting appear slim despite the huge defeat each suffered at the polls this month.

Committeeman John F. Morrissey of the older Democratic Organization

of Schaumburg Township said Thursday that the "welcome mat is out" for members of the other group who want to return to the fold.

But he also said he plans no other moves to encourage any conciliation. WILLIAM SHLIFKA, president of

the 9-month-old Democratic Club of Schaumburg Township, meanwhile, proclaimed that "the club is here to stay."

He added that last summer he had approached Morrissey without success to try to keep township Democrats

working behind one flag and that now, "the next move is his."

One factor keeping the two groups apart is that Shliffka will be the probable opponent when Morrissey seeks reelection next year.

Under questioning, Morrissey said that it is "always a possibility" that he might offer Shliffka a leadership position in the organization as an olive branch to bring the two groups together.

"But again, I don't know if we could work together if his main goal is to run for committeeman," Morrissey added.

SHLIFKA SAID THAT it is "a wide-open question" whether he would accept a leadership offer from Morrissey but that "I'd be glad to sit down" and discuss the possibility with him.

Both groups are trying to rebound

after resounding defeats at the hands of local Republicans this month.

On April 5, a township slate run by Morrissey's organization was able to garner no more than 43 per cent of the vote for any office in succumbing to a Republican sweep. Most of the Democratic candidates lost by 2-1 margins.

Then on Tuesday, the club's first local slate lost in the Hoffman Estates village elections as Republicans chalked up the biggest landslide in the village's history. No club candidate was able to grab more than a 30 per cent share of the vote and Charles J. DePaul, the head of the club ticket, received only 20 per cent.

MORRISSEY LABELED the results of the club's efforts in Hoffman Estates "a very sad showing" and added

that it was the worst defeat Democrats have ever suffered.

"It seems all kind of ridiculous that they would run a slate without any effort to have the backing of the regular organization," Morrissey said.

Shliffka, on the other hand, said that the defeat was caused in part by the inexperience of many of the new club's workers.

He had always predicted, Shliffka said, that a 4,000 voter turnout was needed for a Democratic victory. Instead, only a little more than 2,400 came out, and Shliffka said one reason was that the club's precinct workers took voters at their word when they promised to vote.

"I don't think the split (between the two groups) had anything to do with anything in this race," he added.

With hindsight wisdom, Davis vows to join party

For someone who finished seventh in a field of seven trustee candidates, Mark P. Davis' political future in Hoffman Estates doesn't look too bad.

After the results came in Tuesday, rival Republicans privately were talking about him as someone to watch, and although Davis, 28, was upset by his defeat, he was not discouraged.

If there is one thing the independent candidate learned from the campaign, it was the importance of organization in a Republican stronghold where independents have never won.

"I WOULD COMPARE their (GOP) organization to the Democratic machine (in Chicago) in its ability to get out the vote here," Davis said. "You have to have a strong organization, and that's something I didn't have."

Next time out, I will."

He makes no bones about the fact that this was not his last race. He plans to keep his eye on the village government and hopes to land an assignment on one of its committees, preferably the plan commission, zoning board of appeals or environmental commission.

He is not the only loser in Tuesday's race to announce such intentions. Democratic trustee candidates Patricia L. Berk and Richard Riggio say they want committee posts.

For Davis, however, the next two years mark a period of decision-making about his political plans. He said he doesn't know whether he will try to be named to a party slate. He would



Mark Davis

prefer to continue as an independent. "THE THING IS," he asks, "can an independent get the organization?"

The 338 votes he racked up in his race should be an encouraging sign to the village, he said. He ran as the "Joe Citizen" candidate concerned about the long-range problems facing the village. There are more Joe Citizens in the village who are just as concerned, he said.

2 women charged in heist of meat

An estimated \$212 in fresh meat was recovered by Buffalo Grove police Thursday when two North Chicago women were arrested for allegedly stealing groceries and children's clothing from three food stores and a drug store.

Maureen Bryson, 28, of 1508 Elizabeth St., and Carol J. Franks, 25, of 1845 Kennedy Ave., were arrested and charged with seven counts of theft after Sgt. Ronald Gozdecki and Patrolman Charles Weidner of Buffalo Grove stopped them outside of the Eagle Food Store in the Plaza Verde

Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, Buffalo Grove.

Police, alerted by the store manager, stopped Ms. Bryson in Ms. Franks' car, in which \$166.90 in children's clothing and a bag of stolen groceries were discovered. Police said they also found \$28.54 in toiletries allegedly taken from the Osco Drug Store also at Plaza Verde.

A total of \$314 in stolen goods was recovered, police said. Meat found in the trunk reportedly carried labels from Kohl's, Jewel, and Eagle food stores.

Both women were released Thursday night after posting \$1,000 bond. Both are scheduled to appear May 24 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Jennings House ordered repaired

(Continued from Page 1)

lion budget includes \$850,000 for operating expenses.

But Hosmer said park officials are considering alternatives which include moving the tiny tot classes to a building on eight acres recently purchased by the district from Lancer Builders.

The property is north of Meineke Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way, which serves as the park administration center where preschool and other recreation programs also are scheduled.

HOSMER SAID, however, that if the Lancer house is used, the preschool program would be "conducted entirely on the east side of the park district."

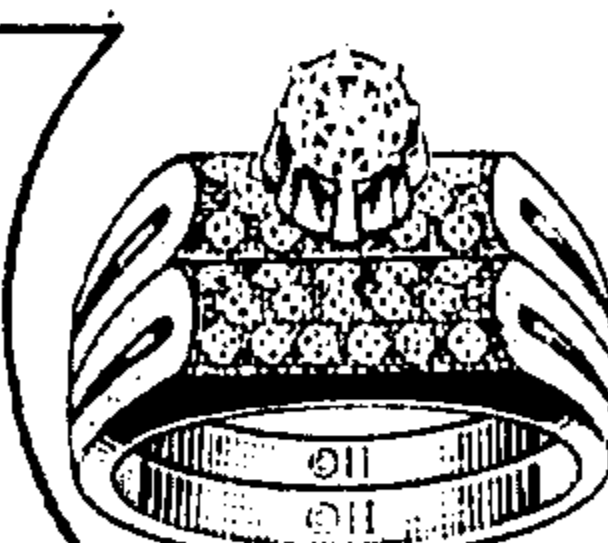
However, he said park officials are planning a special referendum next fall to ask approval for the sale of about \$2 million in bonds to finance construction of a recreation center. The center is tentatively planned for the northeast section of the park district near Golf Road and Salem Drive.

"We plan to have another complete recreation center at that time, which also would house preschool classes," Hosmer said.

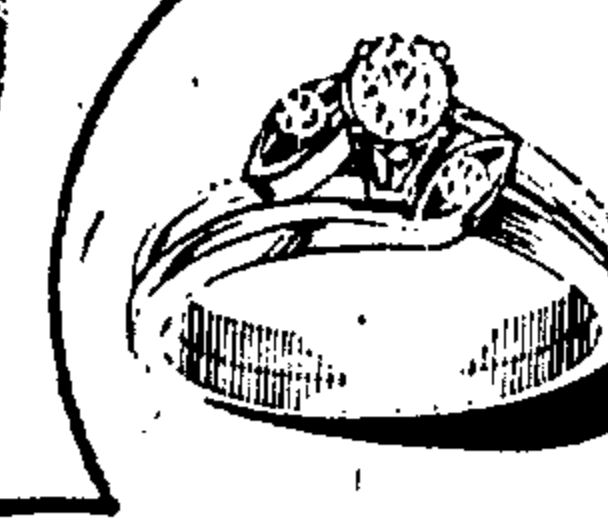
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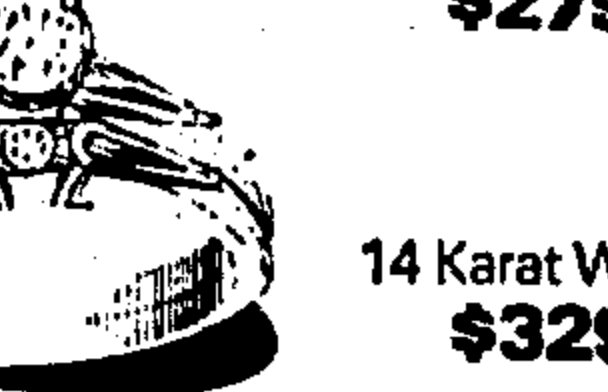
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Taxpayers' bill on unit plan vote mounts

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The unit school district controversy in Elk Grove Township cost taxpayers at least \$136,885 and maybe as much as a quarter of a million dollars.

High School Dist. 214 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 spent \$136,885 on attorneys' and consultants' fees during the battle over whether a unit district should be formed in Elk Grove Township.

If funds used for printing, duplicating, and mailing flyers were added up along with administrators' time

spent on the issue, the total cost to the two districts probably would amount to a quarter of a million dollars, Paul Kucharski, Dist. 59 Board of Education member, estimated.

"IT'S A SHAME that all of this money had to be spent for an effort that was proven not worth it by the voters," said Kucharski, referring to the 2-1 defeat of the April 9 unit district referendum. "The money could have done a lot for our children."

Dist. 214 officials said, for example, that the \$136,885 would have outfitted

27 football teams, operated and maintained at least three swimming pools for a year, outfitted 650 band members, hired more than nine teachers, supported four bilingual programs or more than doubled Dist. 214's horticulture program.

Not all the money spent during the controversy came from taxes. Another \$20,400 was spent by organizations campaigning for or against the referendum.

The group supporting the unit district, led by the committee of 10 Dist.

59 residents who filed the petitions seeking formation of the unit district, spent about \$3,000, committee chairman Thomas Guy said.

THE ELK GROVE Assn. of Industry and Commerce spent about \$4,400 to support the referendum, association Pres. James Lancaster said.

The big spender was the opposition group, Citizens Opposed to the Formation of the Unit District. Chairman Bernard Lee said his group put about \$13,000 toward their effort to defeat the referendum.

With the total figure still undetermined, 214 has spent \$78,859 on unit district attorney and consultant fees and Dist. 59 has spent \$58,026.

A Dist. 214 lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Dist. 59 residents to vote in the April 9 unit district referendum is pending in Illinois Appellate Court and will add to legal fees in Dist. 214 and Dist. 59.

In supporting the unit district proposal, the Dist. 59 Board of Education paid the law firm of Reid, Ochsen-schlager, Murphy and Hupp

\$45,009 to research and argue the case at seven public hearings in the fall and to defend the board in lawsuits initiated by Dist. 214, said Arthur Perry, director of administrative services.

CONSULTANT FEES have cost Dist. 59 taxpayers \$13,017, with most of this money paid to William R. Hazard, dean of Northwestern University's School of Education, and to the Illinois School Consulting Service.

(Continued on Page 5)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—81 Friday, April 22, 1977 80 Pages—15 Cents

Big cars built with small appetites

With a family of nine, Robert J. Guss of Palatine buys a car with one thing in mind.

"The major concern has been fitting the family into the car," said Guss, Village president-elect. "The consideration of miles per gallon up to this point has not been of major concern."

All that is likely to change if President Carter's energy proposal passes Congress with a tax on gas-guzzling cars. The tax would apply to all cars that don't get 19 miles per gallon by 1978, 21 miles per gallon by 1980 and 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985.

GUSS'S FORD LTD station wagon gets only 15 miles per gallon according to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. If Guss were to buy the same car in 1978, he would have to pay \$179 tax, based on Carter's energy proposal.

But Guss and other people with large families don't have to worry about paying a large tax to get a large car. Plenty of the big American cars aren't gas guzzlers anymore, at least according to Carter's standards.

The Pontiac Safari Wagon, for ex-

ample, gets 19 miles per gallon with an eight-cylinder engine.

In the mid-size wagons, the Dodge Aspen wagon with a manual transmission and six-cylinder engine gets 20 miles per gallon as does the Plymouth Volare wagon.

Both Chevy and Ford vans, which seat up to 12 people, get 21 miles per gallon with a six-cylinder engine and manual transmission. That mileage is sufficient to meet even the 1980 federal standards.

MANY DEALERS SAY they will have no problem meeting the proposed standards, since most of their models already get 19 miles per gallon.

"We have 26 engine-transmission combinations available, and probably we don't have more than four or five that do not already exceed the minimum requirement," said Bill Bechtel, general manager of Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling.

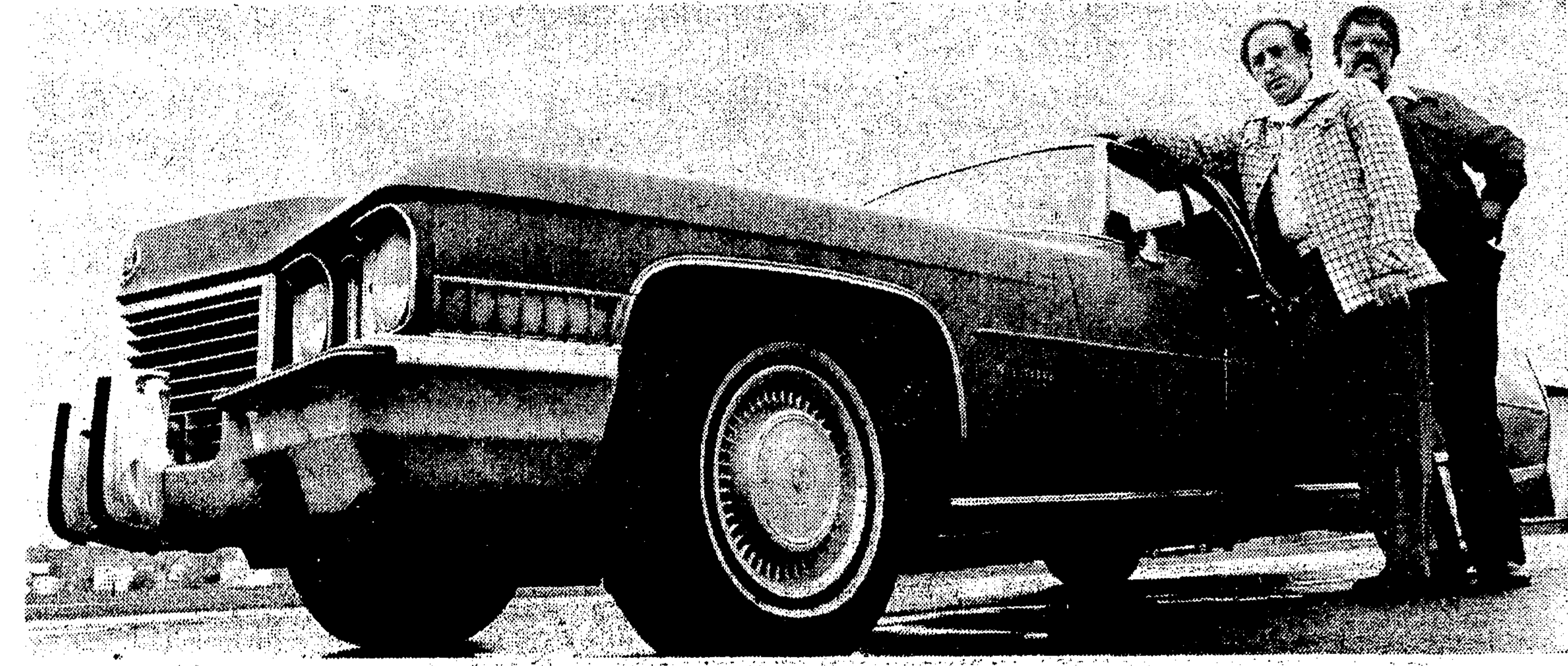
Chevy boasts the best gas mileage on a domestic car, with a EPA rating of 33 miles per gallon on the four-cylinder Chevette.

By the time next year's models hit the showroom, Bechtel said he expects even more of the larger cars will meet the mileage standards. He said there are plans to "downsize" some models, reducing their weight without cutting back on interior room.

PAUL SCHWEET, SALES manager for Chatelet Ford in Arlington Heights, said Ford also plans to downsize some of its cars. "For example, they knocked 2,500 pounds off the 1977 T-bird last year and its only seven inches smaller," he said.

Pontiac has about the most efficient eight-cylinder engine, getting 19 miles per gallon. "We've never gotten the gas mileage that we're getting now," said Charlie Manian, new car sales manager for Bill Sullivan Pontiac in Arlington Heights.

When asked about the 1985 standards, Bechtel said that was too far down the road to make any predictions. "I think it is a little distant to be making much of a prediction on that," he said.



John Osika, left, and Tony Varchetto lean against their gas guzzling limosine.



This morning in The Herald

DECORATING DILEMMAS of ten arrive with spring in the suburbs. The Herald today offers a special section covering the latest furnishing, decorating and home project ideas. Spring Home Furnishings also tells "where to buy" locally. — Sect. 5.

SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS will go up by 5.9 per cent July 1 for 33.4 million recipients to reflect the cost of living increase in the past year, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said. The hike means \$13 more per month for a widow and \$23 per couple. — Page 3.

JESSE VINT liked the script of "Black Oak Conspiracy" so much, he bought it, produced it and cast himself as the star. He and his co-star Karen Carlson were in Chicago last week to talk about the film opening today in the suburban area. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

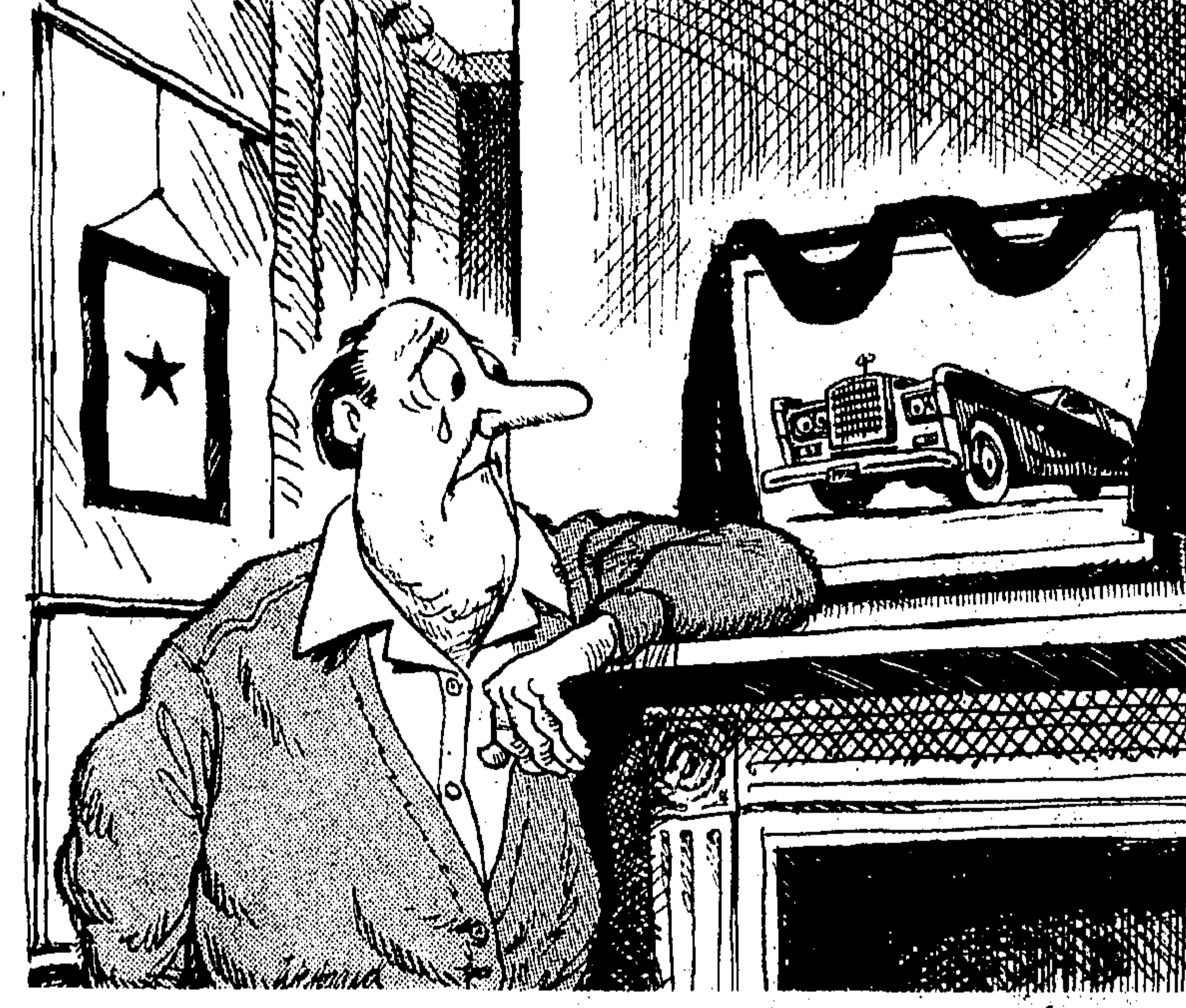
NOW DELEGATES, recognizing their effort to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has reached the critical stage, hope to begin reversing the anti-ERA momentum fueled by recent setbacks in Florida and Nevada with just 11 months remaining in the campaign. — Page 9.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S energy program will have little effect on the suburban lifestyle and not much impact on inflation, said noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith at Harper College Thursday. — Page 11.

THE SUN may reign victorious over the clouds this afternoon with a high in the mid 50s and a low in the mid 40s. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high in the 60s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

War casualty.



Think economical...



Pontiac's V-8 gets 19 miles per gallon.

Contract for nuclear reactor cancelled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shifting further away from nuclear power, the administration said Thursday it is canceling all contracts for a plutonium breeder reactor and adding \$37.5 million to the budget for conservation, solar power, coal and geothermal programs.

President Carter, however, ended a 1974 ban on government sales of reactor fuel at home and abroad and called for a new uranium enrichment program to create such fuel.

Energy officials said the nation will need between 300 and 400 atomic power plants by the end of the century, more than five times the number now in use, but 100 fewer than the Ford

administration predicted last year.

THE PRESIDENT'S new spending plan for fiscal 1978 would add \$4.5 million to conservation research, \$12 million to coal and natural gas programs, \$10 million to solar heating and solar electric efforts and \$10 million for heating homes with geothermal energy.

It also would provide \$1 million for a one-year study of the environmental impact caused by increasing amounts of carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels.

Money for those increases would be provided by a \$176 million cut in nuclear spending, including the indefinite cancellation of the breeder

Related story on Page 3.

reactor demonstration and of programs related to the reactor fuel cycle.

The revisions to Carter's spending plans for fiscal 1978, the second set of changes he has ordered in energy programs since taking office, reflected the new emphasis of strict fuel conservation.

They also underscored Carter's determination to lead the way in preventing nuclear weapons proliferation by abandoning plans to use plutonium

in reactors, a fuel that also can be used to produce atomic bombs.

ROBERT FRI, acting head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, said his agency is canceling all hardware contracts for the planned Clinch River plutonium breeder demonstration reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Fri said killing the Clinch River project allowed \$62 million to be taken from the breeder budget in addition to \$85 million Carter removed when he put the program in limbo in February and transferred it to other energy research. He said the remaining \$589 million would be used for nonplutonium research.

Carter also dropped plans for a \$4.4 million gaseous diffusion enrichment plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, in favor of a \$4.1 million plant in Portsmouth or Oak Ridge that would use the once-secret centrifuge enrichment process.

Fri said centrifuge enrichment would save vast quantities of energy.

To further the goal of nonproliferation, Carter ordered ERDA to open the books once more to contracts for government supplies of enriched uranium fuel. The President hoped that by offering fuel for the lifetime of reactors at home and abroad he could reduce the drive for other nations to get enrichment plants.

Big, yellow taxi to be a white elephant?

The big yellow taxi may be as extinct as the dinosaur if President Carter's energy package is passed into law, cab operators say.

And the comfortable limousine trip to the airport will be a real luxury ride.

That was the message voiced by cab and limousine company officials Thursday — men who are in the business of providing public transportation but who receive no government subsidies for their vehicles or gasoline.

"IF THE PROGRAM goes through, there will be an absolute necessity for smaller cars," said a spokesman for the Checker Taxi Co. Inc. in Chicago.

"It will be more inconvenient for the passengers. The Checker cars we use now, fitted with jump seats, can carry six passengers. No small car can do that."

Carter proposed a surtax of \$449 on full-size, gas guzzling cars next year. The premium could increase over 10 years to \$2,483 per car.

"In this business, we can't run a small car," says Ton Varchetto, operator of the On Time Limousine Service in Rolling Meadows. "The full size car is all we can use. If they put the surtax on, we'll just have to pay it. We won't be pleased, but I don't know what else we can do."

Varchetto has five Cadillac and Lin-

coln limousines which he admits are "big gas guzzlers" getting approximately 10 miles per gallon.

"A person who is going to use a limousine does so because of its comfort," he says.

EVEN MORE worrisome is Carter's proposals for a standby gasoline tax of 5 cents a gallon every year that total gasoline consumption is not reduced by 10 per cent.

The Checker cab company uses about 6 million gallons of gasoline a year, the spokesman said. "If we're forced to pay a \$500 surcharge on the full-size car, and if gasoline goes up 50 cents a gallon, there is no way we could stay in business," he said.

"If gas goes up, it obviously won't do us a lot of good," said Varchetto. "On the other hand, it might help our business a little if the average person who doesn't use a limousine now decides he's going to cut down on his driving."

A 25-cent a gallon tax on gasoline will add about \$1.10 to the cost of a limousine ride between Barrington and O'Hare Airport, Varchetto said.

ROBERT E. BIRKS, president of the Arlington Heights City Co., wrote to Carter on April 15 to say that the taxi business "is completely overlooked" when it comes to government assistance programs for transportation.

Our industry has been providing

the only means of public transportation available in 85 per cent of the communities in this country," Birks said.

"The taxi cab industry has comparable problems with other public transportation facilities, such as inflation, regulation, subsidies to mass transit and unfair taxes. Where we differ from other public transportation is that they have received relief in these areas and we have not," he said.

Birks, who is vice president of the Illinois Taxi Cab and Livery Assn., said he hopes federal energy laws would include an exemption for Taxis, but, realistically, he said he does not expect it.

Budget cut \$300,000 to cover council trims

Acting City Mgr. Charles Green has trimmed about \$300,000 from Rolling Meadows' 1977-78 budget to make up for the \$219,000 revenue cut made by the city council.

The budget now stands at \$6.2 million, up 26 per cent from \$4.9 million last year. Green said the budget adjustments probably will not affect the property tax rate, estimated at \$1.45 per \$100 assessed valuation. Last year's rate was \$1.32.

The cuts are necessary because the council rejected Green's request for a \$3 garbage service fee and a \$5 increase in the city vehicle sticker fee. Residents now get free scavenger service and pay \$3 for stickers.

THE GARBAGE FEE was expected to raise \$147,600 in revenue to help pay for two new garbage trucks at

\$55,000 each. The city now will spend only \$38,000 for a new chassis for one of the trucks.

In the streets department, where the revenue loss was about \$72,000, Green eliminated about \$9,000 for the purchase of "a couple of vehicles" for the public works administration. The city also will not buy a \$15,000 snorkel-like vehicle for the forestry department.

Green took \$200,000 off the original \$650,000 estimated cost of an addition to the fire station at 3110 Meadow Dr. The addition, and the construction of a \$150,000 fire department training tower, will have to be approved in a referendum.

The referendum could go to the voters by August or September, Green said, and if approved, the construction

could be completed before next year.

THE TRAINING TOWER probably won't be built, however, unless the city can share the cost with one or more neighboring municipalities.

Green said he is confident the council will approve the fire station addition.

The city council last week eliminated two new police officers and one service officer from the budget, but Green put them back in.

The action of the council, taken at a budget hearing, was unofficial, Green said, because not all the aldermen were present. "Otherwise I wouldn't have dared put it back in."

Green said he feels the new officers are needed because the city has not expanded the police department since about 1972.

"We've had an increase in population and new buildings and offices, and we can't maintain the level of service without adding new officers," he said.

The budget will be considered at the city council meeting Tuesday.

Bill on unit district vote mounts

(Continued from Page 1)

Perry said.

In opposing the unit district proposal, the Dist. 214 Board of Education paid the law firm of Fawell, James and Brooks \$72,991 to handle the case and spent \$1,500 to print legal briefs needed for the district's lawsuits, William Warner, assistant superintendent, said.

Consultant fees have cost Dist. 214 taxpayers \$3,368, he said. Payments were made to Fred Raubinger, professor at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana; Robert A. Burnham, professor at Illinois State University in Normal; and Benjamin Hubbard, research director for the Illinois Schools Problem Commission.

"Had the referendum been successful, Dist. 214 would've immediately lost \$2½ million a year so \$79,000 isn't that much to spend," Warner said. "What's regrettable is that we were put into the position of having to spend that kind of money to save money."

Guy and Leah Cummins, both members of the committee of 10, said some money had to be spent to bring the trict had been kicked around in Dist. they object to the money spent because of Dist. 214's lawsuits aimed at

unit district question to a vote, but "preventing" the issue from going to the people.

"THE IDEA OF a unit school district for 12 to 15 years and the only way to decide the issue was to put it to a vote," Guy said. "It was something that had to be done."

Neither Elk Grove Village nor the country should stop looking toward the future just because it costs money to do so, he said.

"You can't go through the process of trying to form a unit district without having outside consultants and lawyers, but the money spent afterward in court is a terrible thing," Mrs. Cummins said.

Warner said most of the legal fees were incurred for duties other than those relating to the court cases.

In any case, Mrs. Cummins said, "It's heartbreaking to see this amount of money spent with the people coming to the wrong conclusion because of the shameful campaign launched by the opposition."

The unit district would have combined 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration.

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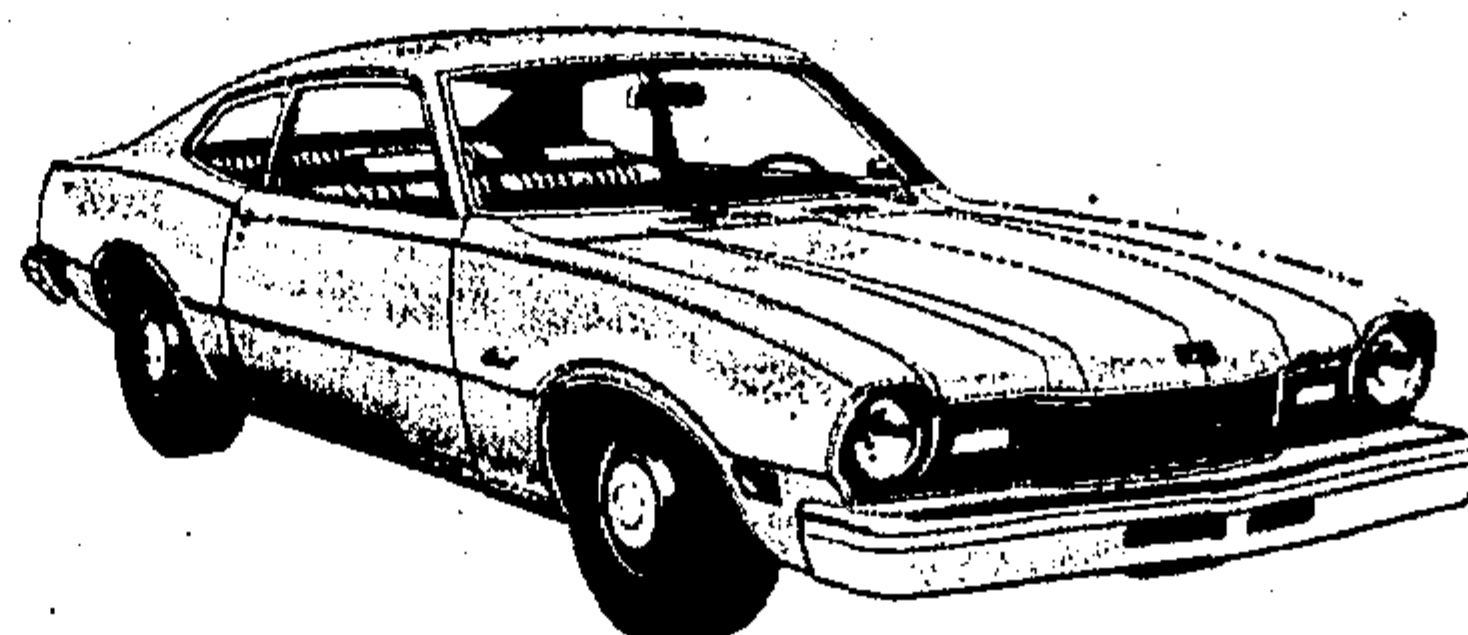
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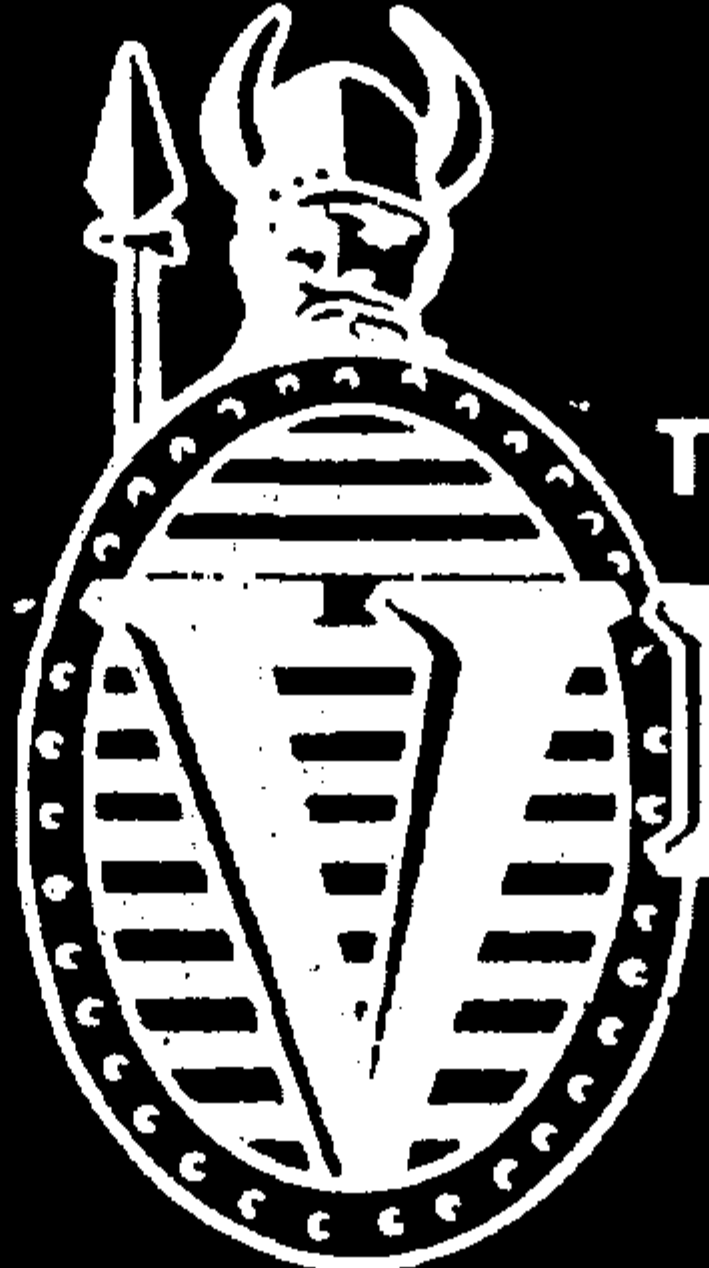
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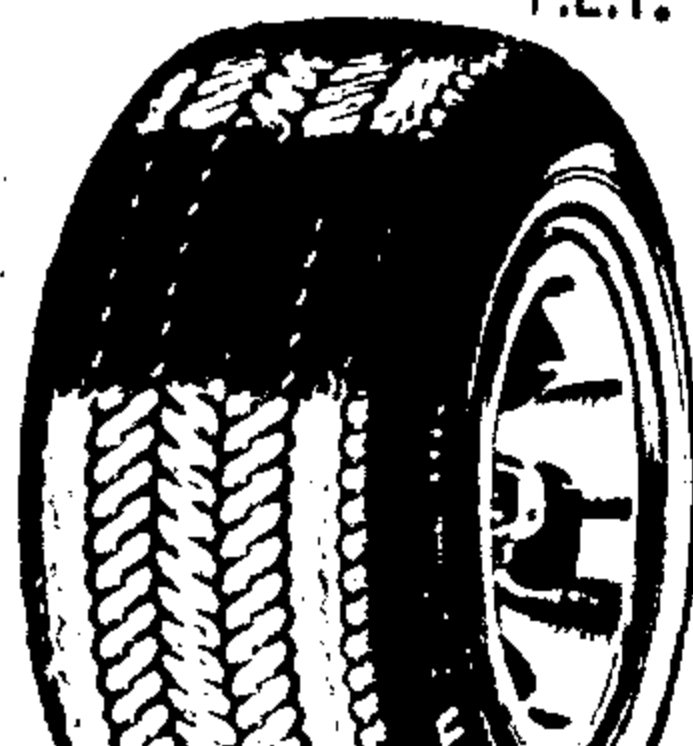
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QUENTIN

Libraries caught in the red ink of a cost squeeze

By RICHARD J. CATTANI

American libraries, long a quiet stronghold for those who want to improve themselves intellectually or economically, are under attack.

Higher costs and shrinking local, state and federal support are forcing library closings. And pressure groups continue efforts to censor library holdings.

The library picture is not universally bleak, says Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the American Library Assn. Voters in Youngstown, Ohio; Emporia, Kan.; and Huntington, W. Va., recently boosted tax support of their libraries. And Atlanta voters turned down street, sewer and park improvements in favor of spending \$19 million on libraries.

BUT, AS THE country observes National Library Week April 17 to 23, cutbacks are more evident than expansion in library programs.

"Millions of unemployed Americans or Americans subsisting on fixed or inflation-ravaged incomes have come to depend on the library to fill such basic needs as free recreation and education as well as to help in job hunting, resume writing, filling out tax returns," Wedgeworth says. "When funding cuts require that services be cut off or cut back, people suffer."

Buffalo, N. Y., has dismissed more than 200 library workers and keeps branches open only two or three days a week, the ALA reports. The Detroit

Public Library has closed four branches and has cut its book-buying budget in half. Jersey City and Newark, N.J., library systems came close to closing recently when state funding was reduced by 44 per cent. Denver; Washington, D.C.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and New York City libraries also are in trouble.

Rising book and periodical prices are part of the difficulty. Publishers Weekly reports that book prices rose almost 15 per cent in each of the last two years. According to Library Journal, periodical prices similarly rose 13 per cent in each year.

LIBRARIES HAVE tried to respond by trimming purchases. But they are doing so against the current of rising demand. Library usage climbed 8 per cent last year, the ALA reports. Book circulation has increased 40 per cent since 1968.

"The dramatic increase in demand has led to the disappearance of more materials," Wedgeworth says. The Chicago Public Library is so concerned about the cost of replacing delinquent or damaged materials it has asked the City Council to raise last-resort fines from the current \$10 maximum to \$1,000 — and to change the legal status of malicious injury to materials to a criminal offense.

Since 80 per cent of library funds comes from the local community, libraries tend to do well or not so well according to the individual commu-

nity's financial shape, Wedgeworth says.

"The last five years have been the toughest period for American libraries since World War II," he adds. The Nixon-Ford administrations had "no interest in libraries and recommended cutting federal aid in half," he says. Congress kept federal library programs alive, but at a lowered level.

IN CONTRAST, the Carter administration has been far more encouraging in its commitment to American libraries, Wedgeworth says. A new provision for the Library Services and Construction Act, now up for renewal in Congress, would focus spending on urban areas, much as the act in the past has focused on services for the disadvantaged, the house-bound, and elderly.

In the censorship area, pressure to curtail access to books has concentrated largely on school libraries in recent years. "Eighty-nine per cent of the censorship cases reported to us recently are for schools," Wedgeworth says.

Violence, explicit sexual stereotyping, irreligion and anti-Americanism were among charges raised in recent months against library and class-reading materials in Dyer Brook, Me.; Kent, Wash.; Bloomington, Minn.; Rockville, Md.; and Rootstown, Ohio.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

But suburban libraries buck trend

Most Northwest suburbs have been able to buck the trend toward cuts in library services that have occurred in many major American cities, apparently because of the still burgeoning suburban population.

Library expansions recently were completed or now are under way in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Financial problems have hampered operations at the new public library in Mount Prospect.

PALATINE IN October 1975 opened a new \$1.3 million library at 500 N. Benton St. following a successful referendum in 1973. In its first year of operation, the new library increased circulation by 43 per cent, increased membership by 24 per cent and increased the size of its book collection by 20 per cent.

The new library provides much more space than the old facility and will allow for further expansion. The library has a potential to accommodate 120,000 books.

In April 1975, Arlington Heights residents approved a referendum au-

thorizing the sale of \$720,000 in bonds for new books, but refused to authorize the sale of \$2.86 million in bonds for building expansion.

A year later residents approved a revised plan for the building expansion that will only cost \$2.25 million and will add 41,000 square feet to the existing building. Construction of the addition now is underway.

Library use remains high. In 1976, for the second consecutive year, Arlington Heights Memorial Library ranked third in total circulation in the state with 913,336 items checked out.

IN MOUNT PROSPECT, the village board and library have been at odds for two years. The library moved into its new building at 10 S. Emerson St. last year and requested a sizable increase in its budget, well in excess of the 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation set aside in the village budget.

The village board refused to give the library all it wanted and library officials were forced to close the building on Saturdays and suspend the purchase of new books.

The result was a new building with

many empty shelves because money was not available for books.

This year, although Saturday hours have been restored and the library is buying books, plans to hire five new library employees have been postponed.

A library referendum to raise taxes is planned sometime this year.

THE ELK GROVE Public Library currently is building a \$500,000 addition with available funds. Janet Steiner, administrative librarian, says the library is in "good shape" financially.

The Des Plaines library also has been able to expand to meet demand. A building addition in 1973 relieved overcrowding, said Ken Frank, assistant librarian. Last year the city bought a bookmobile to increase the library's outreach program.

Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., is suffering no financial problems.

"In fact last year, we were able to expand our services," librarian Joyce Arrington said. "The financial situation is very heavily dependent on the local property situation. Ours is very fortunate."

Life always greener in other park district for some

by NANCY GOTLER

Lorraine Berra and Marybeth Saigh would like to trade park districts.

"We feel like lost people out here," said Mrs. Berra, a Mount Prospect

resident who lives in the Arlington Heights Park District.

"And we'd rather change, too," said Mrs. Saigh, who, living in the Village of Arlington Heights and the Mount

Prospect Park District, is in an opposite, but similar situation.

IN EACH CASE about 50 families live in a different park district than the majority of residents in their vil-

lage. And many of them are unhappy about the situation.

"We're just all a little disgusted about it," Mrs. Berra, 2101 Jody Ct., said. "We probably would be better off if we weren't in either park district."

Many residents in the same situation say they receive no brochures or election information from their park districts.

"We don't get any information from them and feel we've been ignored," said Susan Dudek, 2100 Lawrence Ln., Mount Prospect. "I don't feel we get enough representation from the Arlington Heights Park District and we usually vote down their referendums because we feel we don't benefit from them but are forced to pay for them."

IN MOUNT PROSPECT, residents living on Lois and Jody courts, Lawrence and Connie lanes and parts of Meier Road, Prairie Avenue and Haven Street are in the Arlington Heights Park District.

And in Arlington Heights, residents living on parts of Kensington Road, Evanston and Donald avenues and Gregory Street are in the Mount Prospect Park District.

Mount Prospect Park Director Tom Taylor admits the boundaries often cause problems.

"A lot of residents, especially new ones, are confused about which park district they live in," he said. "But on the other hand, natural physical barriers such as undeveloped land, major roads and schools can make existing

boundaries more advantageous."

THERE IS A cooperative agreement between the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect park districts for the use of swimming pools, he said.

And exceptions can be made for children who do not live within the park district to use facilities with their classmates who do, Taylor said.

Taylor said the park district has no plans to change its boundaries, despite requests from some residents that it do so.

Arlington Heights Park Director Thomas Thornton was unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, residents like Mrs. Berra continue to complain. "All we're asking is to be part of the park district in the village where we live," she said.

Dual residency puzzles homeowner

by JOHN N. FRANK

When Jean Clair walks out her front door she is standing in the Buffalo Grove Park District but when she goes out the back way she's in the Wheeling Park District.

Seems like developers of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove did not need park district boundaries when they were building houses eight years ago.

The result is three houses on Selwyn Lane are within both park districts.

THIS MEANS homeowners at 1223, 1231, and 1243 Selwyn Ln. are taxed by both districts for the portions of their land and homes on each side of the line, said Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor. But the Clairs still are perplexed.

"He doesn't understand it and I don't understand it," said Mrs. Clair, 1223 Selwyn Ln., of her and her husband. "We're kind of off the beaten path on the south side of the street."

But while the situation is peculiar, it hasn't presented any problems, she said. The Clair's total park tax bill is about the same as it would be if their house was in one district or the other, she says.

"We might as well leave well enough alone. As long as there hasn't been a problem, there's no reason to change it," Clair said.

ON PAPER, THE Clairs and their neighbors actually benefit from the situation because they can enroll in programs in either district at in-district rates rather than as outsiders.

But the homeowners don't seem to use the dual privilege, said Mrs. Leslie Minkus, 1243 Selwyn Ln. Her children are involved in recreational activities in Northbrook, so they rarely concern themselves with Wheeling or Buffalo Grove's programs, she said.

"We discovered it when the first tax bill arrived, but we've never given it a second thought," Mrs. Minkus said.

Mrs. Clair said her family doesn't utilize either park district's programs to any great extent either.

"It's all so far removed from here," said Mrs. Clair of the two park districts.

AND SINCE THE tax bill is no

greater than being in one district, there's never been any talk of trying to change the boundary, Mrs. Clair said.

"I don't even know how you would change them," said Stan Crosland, Buffalo Grove Park District director. "I have the feeling that would be an extremely costly proposition."

The people on Selwyn Lane don't want to pay the cost right now. Living in the midst of arbitrary boundaries has become old hat for them, Mrs.

Clair said.

While they voted for construction of Buffalo Grove High School and live in Buffalo Grove, they must send their children to Wheeling High School, because of irregular attendance boundaries, she said. And some people on the block can't get free school bus service because they live on the wrong side of another boundary, she said.

"I guess Cambridge has the plague on it in some way," says Mrs. Clair.

Opening for Fall Leagues

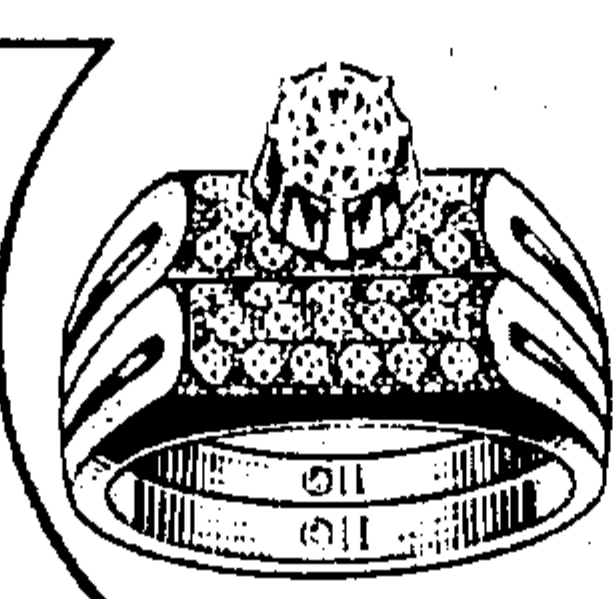
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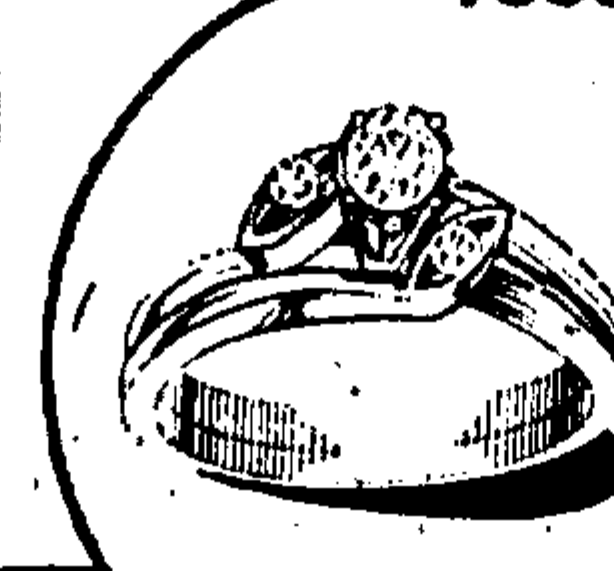
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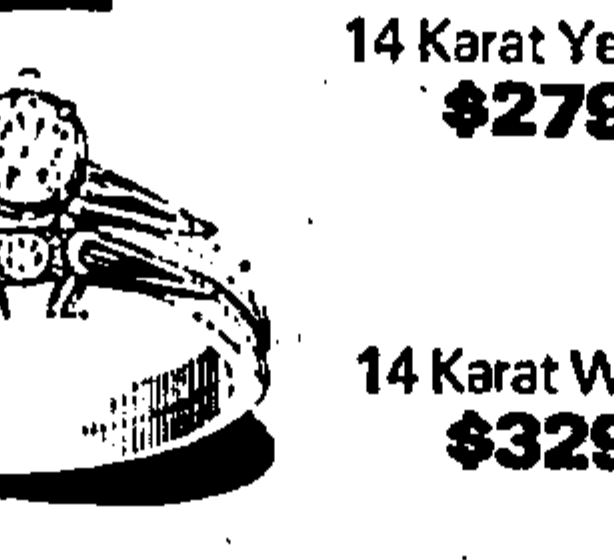
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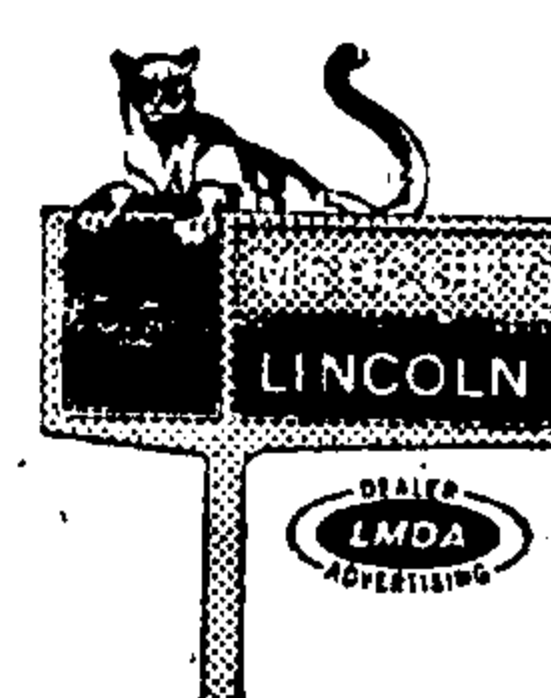
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Correction

Anthony Varchetto, Rolling Meadows 4th Ward aldermanic candidate, received 56 votes in Tuesday's election, not 58 as The Herald reported. Werner Kronau, another 4th Ward candidate, came in third, ahead of Varchetto, instead of fourth. Kronau had 46 votes.

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Salt Creek race continues after election

by PAUL GORES
The election has been over for three days, but the race for a seat on the Salt Creek Rural Park Board continues.
A seat on the board will become vacant May 10 when Comr. Thomas Menzel resigns. Menzel won an aldermanic seat in Rolling Meadows Tuesday and has vowed to resign rather than divide his time between the two boards.
Mary Ann Heiberger, a write-in candidate who was defeated by John Ungerman for a two-year term on the board in Tuesday's election, said she

will apply for the vacancy. The appointee will serve until the next park district election in April 1979.
"My interest in the parks is still as strong as it was before the election and I still feel there is a need for a board of commissioners," Mrs. Heiberger said.
Mrs. Heiberger finished third in the two other candidates sought election voting behind the two winners, Ungerman and Siegmar Olaf Schneider, to the board.
"I feel a vote of confidence has been given to me by the people of the district and therefore I will seek the ap-

pointment to the board for the vacancy hat will be created by Tom Menzel's resignation," Mrs. Heiberger said. "I feel I can work efficiently and effectively on the board. If appointed I pledge to the people of this district to work diligently for the betterment of our park district."
Mrs. Heiberger will receive support in her third bid for the vacancy from Schneider. Schneider said his support of Mrs. Heiberger is based on her third place finish and the need for a "woman's point of view on the board."
Menzel said he also wants a woman

on the board, but he has someone else in mind besides Mrs. Heiberger.
"There is one in particular from this area (South Park in Rolling Meadows) who I think would be good," Menzel said.
MENZEL WOULD NOT reveal his choice, but he is expected to recommend Barbara Staley, 3811 W. Fremont, Rolling Meadows, to fill the remaining four years of his term on the board.
Mrs. Staley and her husband Murton campaigned for Ungerman and write-in candidate Thomas A. Hannagan prior to the election. Mrs. Staley

could not be reached for comment Thursday.
Eveline Stenzel, who opposed Schneider and Hannagan for a six-year term on the board, said she expects the board to appoint either Murton Staley or Hannagan to fill the vacancy.
"They're part of their crowd (the park board's)," Ms. Stenzel said. She said she will not seek appointment to the vacancy because she would not have a chance.
Hannagan said he "probably would consider" seeking the vacancy but

said he wanted to wait until May 10 to decide for sure.
UNGERMAN SAID he expects the vacancy to be filled before the June board meeting. He said he also may make a recommendation on whom to appoint.
"I have a couple of people in mind that I haven't talked to yet," Ungerman said.
When told that Mrs. Heiberger is seeking the appointment, Ungerman said he is "all for it if she's the most qualified."
"She's a prime candidate as long as she applies," Ungerman said.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

100th Year—132

Friday, April 22, 1977

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Big cars built with small appetites

With a family of nine, Robert J. Guss of Palatine buys a car with one thing in mind.
"The major concern has been fitting the family into the car," said Guss, Village president-elect. "The consideration of miles per gallon up to this point has not been of major concern."
All that is likely to change if President Carter's energy proposal passes Congress with a tax on gas-guzzling cars. The tax would apply to all cars that don't get 19 miles per gallon by 1978, 21 miles per gallon by 1980 and 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985.

GUSS'S FORD LTD station wagon gets only 15 miles per gallon according to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. If Guss were to buy the same car in 1978, he would have to pay \$179 tax, based on Carter's energy proposal.
But Guss and other people with large families don't have to worry about paying a large tax to get a large car. Plenty of the big American cars aren't gas guzzlers anymore, at least according to Carter's standards.
The Pontiac Safari Wagon, for ex-

ample, gets 19 miles per gallon with an eight-cylinder engine.
In the mid-size wagons, the Dodge Aspen wagon with a manual transmission and six-cylinder engine gets 20 miles per gallon as does the Plymouth Volare wagon.
Both Chevy and Ford vans, which seat up to 12 people, get 21 miles per gallon with a six-cylinder engine and manual transmission. That mileage is sufficient to meet even the 1980 federal standards.

MANY DEALERS SAY they will have no problem meeting the proposed standards, since most of their models already get 19 miles per gallon.

"We have 26 engine-transmission combinations available, and probably we don't have more than four or five that do not already exceed the minimum requirement," said Bill Bechtel, general manager of Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling.

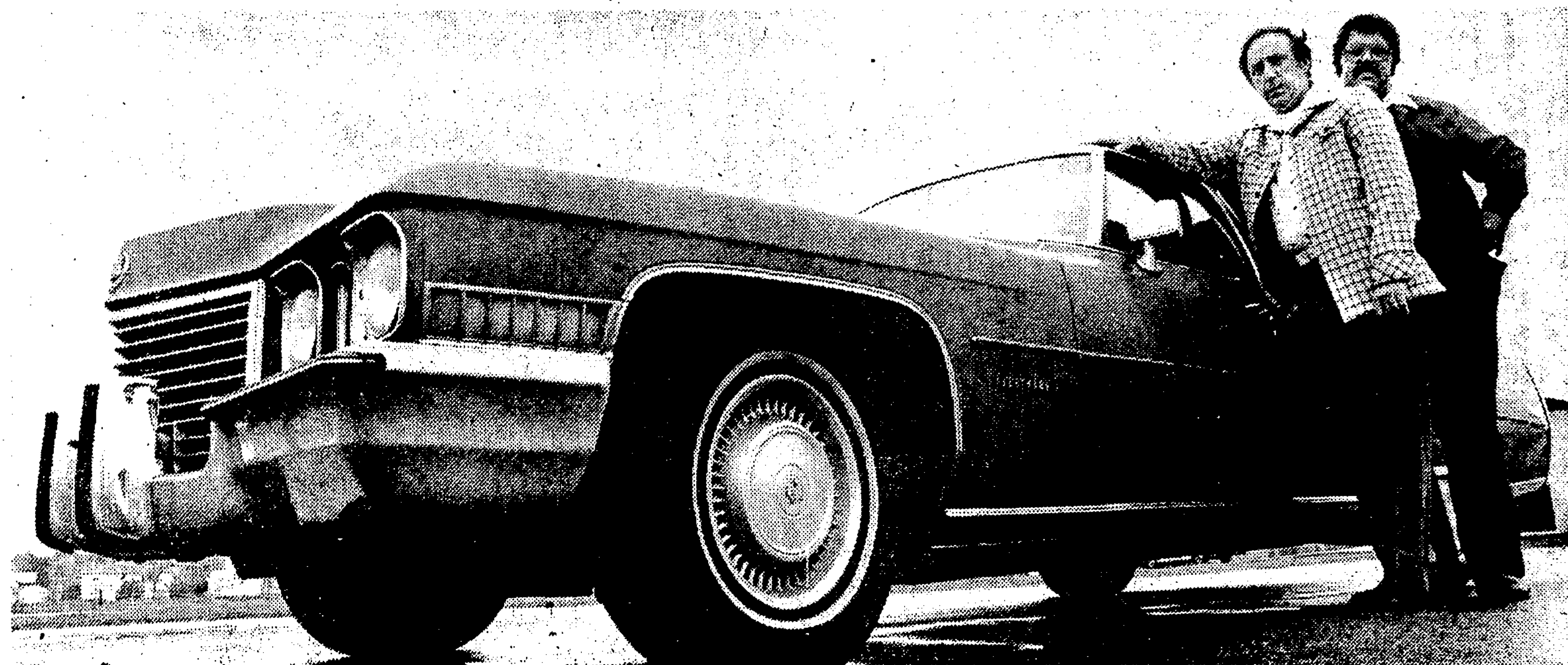
Chevy boasts the best gas mileage on a domestic car, with a EPA rating of 33 miles per gallon on the four-cylinder Chevette.

By the time next year's models hit the showroom, Bechtel said he expects even more of the larger cars will meet the mileage standards. He said there are plans to "downsize" some models, reducing their weight without cutting back on interior room.

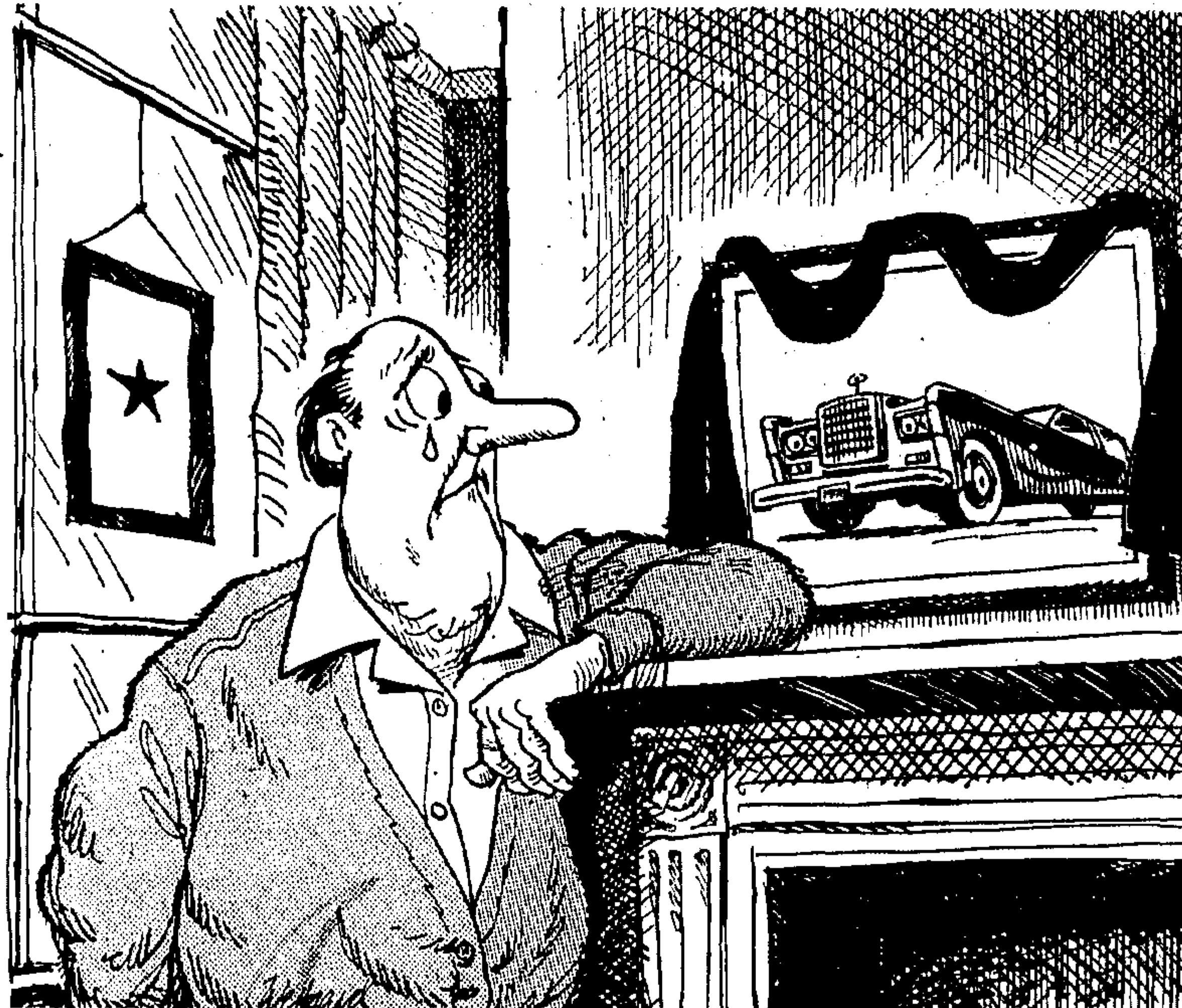
PAUL SCHWEET, SALES manager for Chalet Ford in Arlington Heights, said Ford also plans to downsize some of its cars. "For example, they knocked 2,500 pounds off the 1977 T-bird last year and its only seven inches smaller," he said.

Pontiac has about the most efficient eight-cylinder engine, getting 19 miles per gallon. "We've never gotten the gas mileage that we're getting now," said Charlie Manian, new car sales manager for Bill Sullivan Pontiac in Arlington Heights.

When asked about the 1985 standards, Bechtel said that was too far down the road to make any predictions. "I think it is a little distant to be making much of a prediction on that," he said.

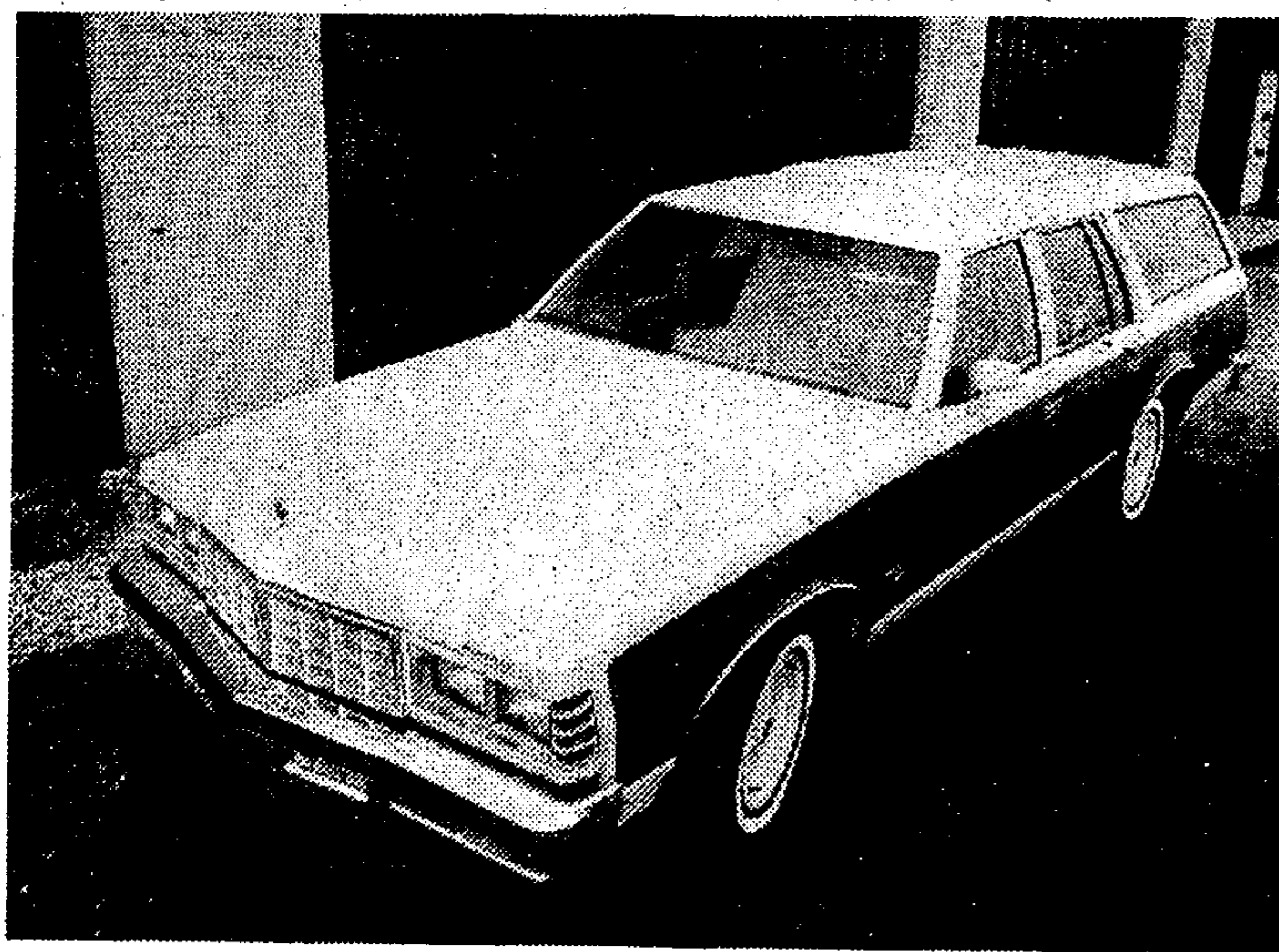


John Osika, left, and Tony Varchetto lean against their gas guzzling limosine.



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Pontiac's V-8 gets 19 miles per gallon.

This morning in The Herald

DECORATING DILEMMAS often arrive with spring in the suburbs. The Herald today offers a special section covering the latest furnishing, decorating and home project ideas. Spring Home Furnishings also tells "where to buy" locally. — Sect. 5.

SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS will go up by 5.9 per cent July 1 for 33.4 million recipients to reflect the cost of living increase in the past year, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said. The hike means \$13 more per month for a widow and \$23 per couple. — Page 3.

JESSE VINT liked the script of "Black Oak Conspiracy" so much, he bought it, produced it and cast himself as the star. He and his co-star Karen Carlson were in Chicago last week to talk about the film opening today in the suburban area. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

NOW DELEGATES, recognizing their effort to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has reached the critical stage, hope to begin reversing the anti-ERA momentum fueled by recent setbacks in Florida and Nevada with just 11 months remaining in the campaign. — Page 9.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S energy program will have little effect on the suburban lifestyle and not much impact on inflation, said noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith at Harper College Thursday. — Page 11.

THE SUN may reign victorious over the clouds this afternoon with a high in the mid 50s and a low in the mid 40s. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high in the 60s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Contract for nuclear reactor canceled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shifting further away from nuclear power, the administration said Thursday it is canceling all contracts for a plutonium breeder reactor and adding \$37.5 million to the budget for conservation, solar power, coal and geothermal programs.

President Carter, however, ended a 1974 ban on government sales of reactor fuel at home and abroad and called for a new uranium enrichment program to create such fuel.

Energy officials said the nation will need between 300 and 400 atomic power plants by the end of the century, more than five times the number now in use, but 100 fewer than the Ford

administration predicted last year.

THE PRESIDENT'S new spending plan for fiscal 1978 would add \$4.5 million to conservation research, \$12 million to coal and natural gas programs, \$10 million to solar heating and solar electric efforts and \$10 million for heating homes with geothermal energy.

It also would provide \$1 million for a one-year study of the environmental impact caused by increasing amounts of carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels.

Money for those increases would be provided by a \$176 million cut in nuclear spending, including the indefinite cancellation of the breeder

Related story on Page 3

reactor demonstration and of programs related to the reactor fuel cycle.

The revisions to Carter's spending plans for fiscal 1978, the second set of changes he has ordered in energy programs since taking office, reflected the new emphasis of strict fuel conservation.

They also underscored Carter's determination to lead the way in preventing nuclear weapons proliferation by abandoning plans to use plutonium

in reactors, a fuel that also can be used to produce atomic bombs.

ROBERT FRI, acting head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, said his agency is canceling all hardware contracts for the planned Clinch River plutonium breeder demonstration reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Fri said killing the Clinch River project allowed \$62 million to be taken from the breeder budget in addition to \$85 million Carter removed when he put the program in limbo in February and transferred it to other energy research. He said the remaining \$589 million would be used for nonplutonium research.

Carter also dropped plans for a \$4.4 million gaseous diffusion enrichment plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, in favor of a \$4.1 million plant in Portsmouth or Oak Ridge that would use the once-secret centrifuge enrichment process.

Fri said centrifuge enrichment would save vast quantities of energy.

To further the goal of nonproliferation, Carter ordered ERDA to open the books once more to contracts for government supplies of enriched uranium fuel. The President hoped that by offering fuel for the lifetime of reactors at home and abroad he could reduce the drive for other nations to get enrichment plants.

Big, yellow taxi to be a white elephant?

The big yellow taxi may be as extinct as the dinosaur if President Carter's energy package is passed into law, cab operators say.
And the comfortable limousine trip to the airport will be a real luxury ride.

That was the message voiced by cab and limousine company officials Thursday — men who are in the business of providing public transportation but who receive no government subsidies for their vehicles or gasoline.

"IF THE PROGRAM goes through, there will be an absolute necessity for smaller cars," said a spokesman for the Checker Taxi Co. Inc. in Chicago.

"It will be more inconvenient for the passengers. The Checker cars we use now, fitted with jump seats, can carry six passengers. No small car can do that."

Carter proposed a surtax of \$449 on full-size, gas guzzling cars next year. The premium could increase over 10 years to \$2,488 per car.

"In this business, we can't run a small car," says Ton Varchetto, operator of the On Time Limousine Service in Rolling Meadows. "The full size car is all we can use. If they put the surtax on, we'll just have to pay it. We won't be pleased, but I don't know what else we can do." Varchetto has five Cadillac and Lin-

coln limousines which he admits are "big gas guzzlers" getting approximately 10 miles per gallon.

"A person who is going to use a limousine does so because of its comfort," he says.

EVEN MORE worrisome is Carter's proposals for a standby gasoline tax of 5 cents a gallon every year that total gasoline consumption is not reduced by 10 per cent.

The Checker cab company uses about 6 million gallons of gasoline a year, the spokesman said. "If we're forced to pay a \$500 surcharge on the full-size car, and if gasoline goes up 50 cents a gallon, there is no way we could stay in business," he said.

"If gas goes up, it obviously won't do us a lot of good," said Varchetto. "On the other hand, it might help our business a little if the average person who doesn't use a limousine now decides he's going to cut down on his driving."

A 25-cent a gallon tax on gasoline will add about \$1.10 to the cost of a limousine ride between Barrington and O'Hare Airport, Varchetto said.

ROBERT E. BIRKS, president of the Arlington Heights City Co., wrote to Carter on April 15 to say that the taxi business "is completely overlooked" when it comes to government assistance programs for transportation.

Our industry has been providing

the only means of public transportation available in 85 per cent of the communities in this country," Birks said.

"The taxi cab industry has comparable problems with other public transportation facilities, such as inflation, regulation, subsidies to mass transit and unfair taxes. Where we differ from other public transportation is that they have received relief in these areas and we have not," he said.

Birks, who is vice president of the Illinois Taxi Cab and Livery Assn., said he hopes federal energy laws would include an exemption for taxis, but, realistically, he said he does not expect it.

Guss to make new board committee assignments

Palatine Village President-elect Robert J. Guss will reorganize village board committees next month after reviewing trustees' requests for committee assignments.

Guss Thursday said he will ask trustees to put in writing committees on which they feel most qualified to serve and which committee they would like to chair. Guss said he will ask for the statements within a week

so he can review them and make committee assignments at the May 9 village board meeting.

The board's six trustees each serve as chairman of one of the board's six committees and as members of two other committees.

Guss said he plans no changes in the structure or name of committees and said he has no preconceived ideas on who should head which committee.

GUSS SAID HE will continue to serve as acting chairman of the flood committee and the planning, building and zoning committee until replacements are named.

Only one new member will be on the board, Donna Kaminski, but Guss is expected to do some committee shuffling rather than merely name Mrs. Kaminski to head the two committees over which Guss formerly

presided.

He said he also plans to name chairman and committee members to one-year terms rather than two-year terms as now exists.

Other committee chairmen are

Trustee Richard W. Fonte, administration, legislation and finance; Trustee James L. Shaw, health, safety and welfare; Trustee Philip E. Stern, communications and public relations; and Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, streets

and traffic.

Guss said after he names the chairman and members of each village board committee, he will begin to review possible appointments for commission vacancies.

EPA approves \$400,000 for sewer

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has approved Palatine's application for nearly \$400,000 to begin the village's \$16 million sewer separation project. The application will be forwarded to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for final action.

The grant is \$399,888 for the first phase of the sewer separation, which includes engineering work for the project. The amount represents 75 per cent of the total first phase cost of \$532,891. The village must pay the remaining \$133,223.

The village board has set aside \$155,000 in the water and sewer fund of the 1976-77 budget to cover its share of the first phase of the project.

The sewer separation involves installation of new sanitary sewers in about 1,000 acres of the older section of the village. The projects, where a combined storm-sanitary sewer exists will be done in three phases.

THE VILLAGE MUST separate the sewers to meet federal clean water standards that will take effect in 1980.

In order to receive the grant the village must agree to apply for funds for the second phase of the project, which involves developing actual design plans for the work, by Aug. 15, 1978.

The village already has decided to go ahead with a second grant application. The second phase of the work is expected to cost \$457,000 with the grant application seeking financing for 75 per cent of the cost.

THE THIRD PHASE of the project involves the installation of new sewers and the village must wait to apply for federal funds for this phase. This work is at least two years away, officials said.

Village officials expect to spend about \$235,000 for their share of the first two phases of work. In addition to the \$155,000 already budgeted, portions of revenue sharing funds are expected to be used to cover the remaining \$80,000 costs during the next few years.

School to offer kindergarten, prechool in fall

St. Colette School will offer preschool and kindergarten classes for the first time this fall.

A three-day-a-week and two-day-a-week class will be conducted for preschoolers, and those classes are about half full, said Regina Gorski, a member of the school's board of education.

So many parents have expressed interest in the kindergarten class that one class already is full and there is a waiting list for another.

"Because our kindergarten class is full at this early date it's conceivable that we can come up with a second class if enough children are on the waiting list," Mrs. Gorski said. The first class has 25 children.

MRS. GORSKI SAID 4-year-olds only will be accepted for the three day preschool class while both 3- and 4-year-olds may attend the two-day class.

The preschool fee is \$26.25 a month for 10 months for the three-day class and \$17.50 a month for 10 months for the two-day class. Sessions are from 8:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Parents interested in more information about the kindergarten classes or preschool may call the principal, Sister Kathleen, 392-4098. Students of all religions are welcome.

THE HERALD

Palatine
FOUNDED 1872
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The village board has not discussed how to finance its share of the multi-million dollar final phase of work, which could cost \$2 million.

The combined sewer system currently flows into Salt Creek. The new sewer system is designed to eliminate this dumping.

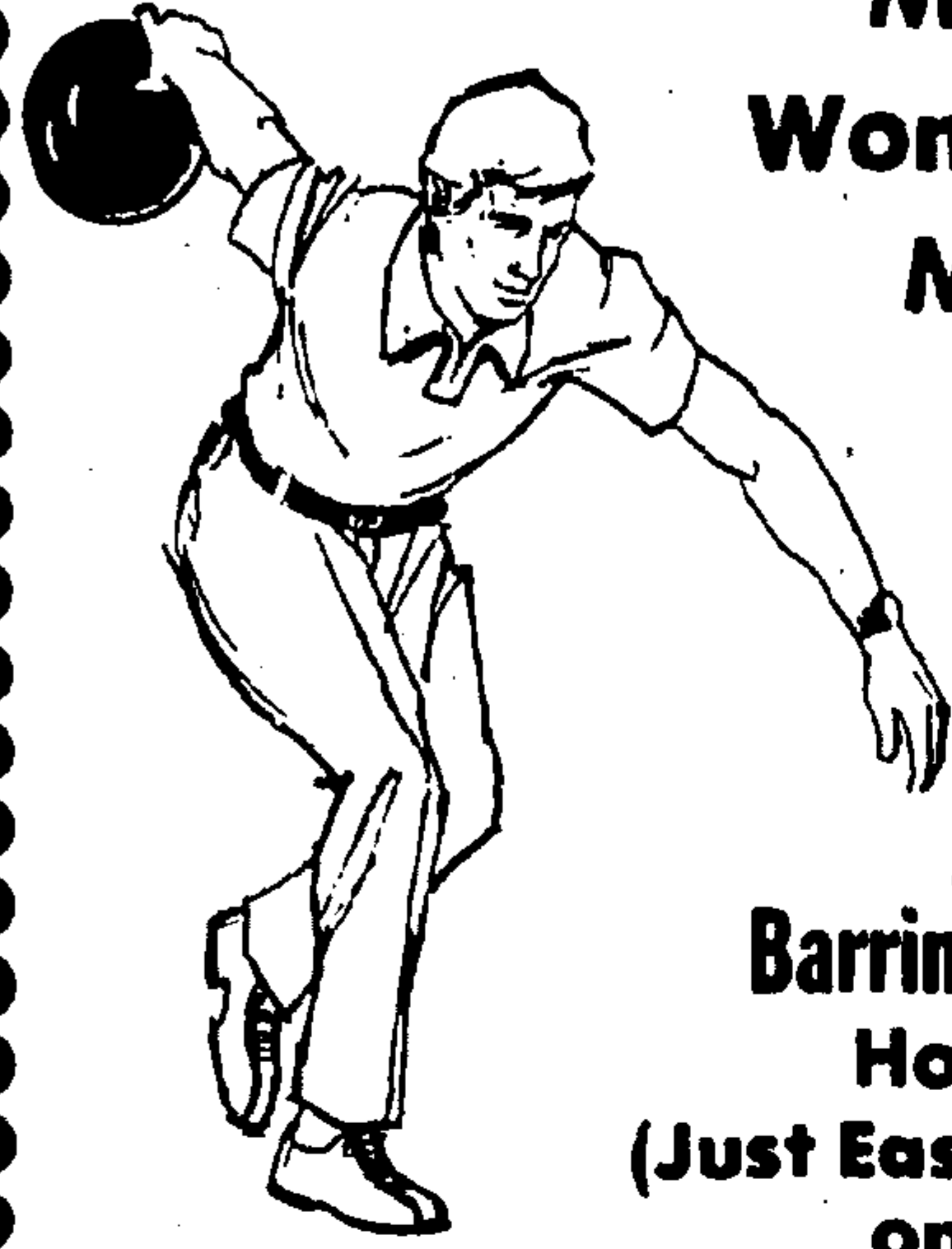
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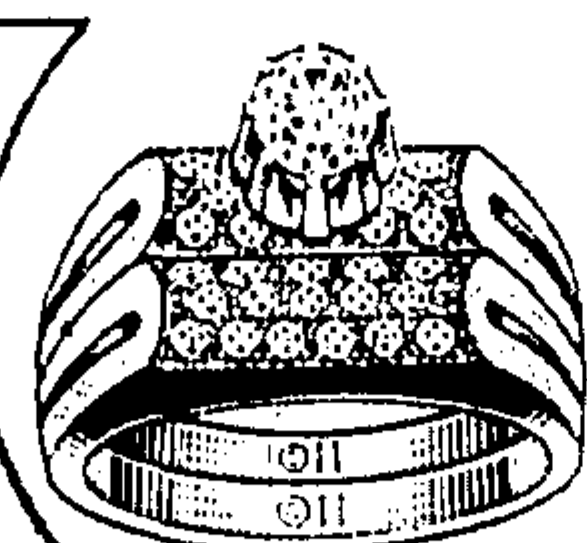
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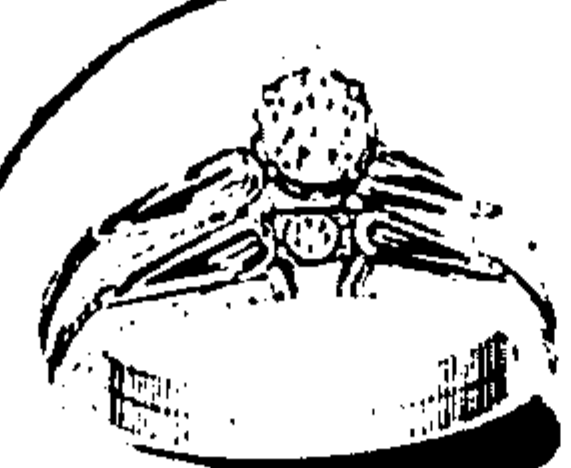
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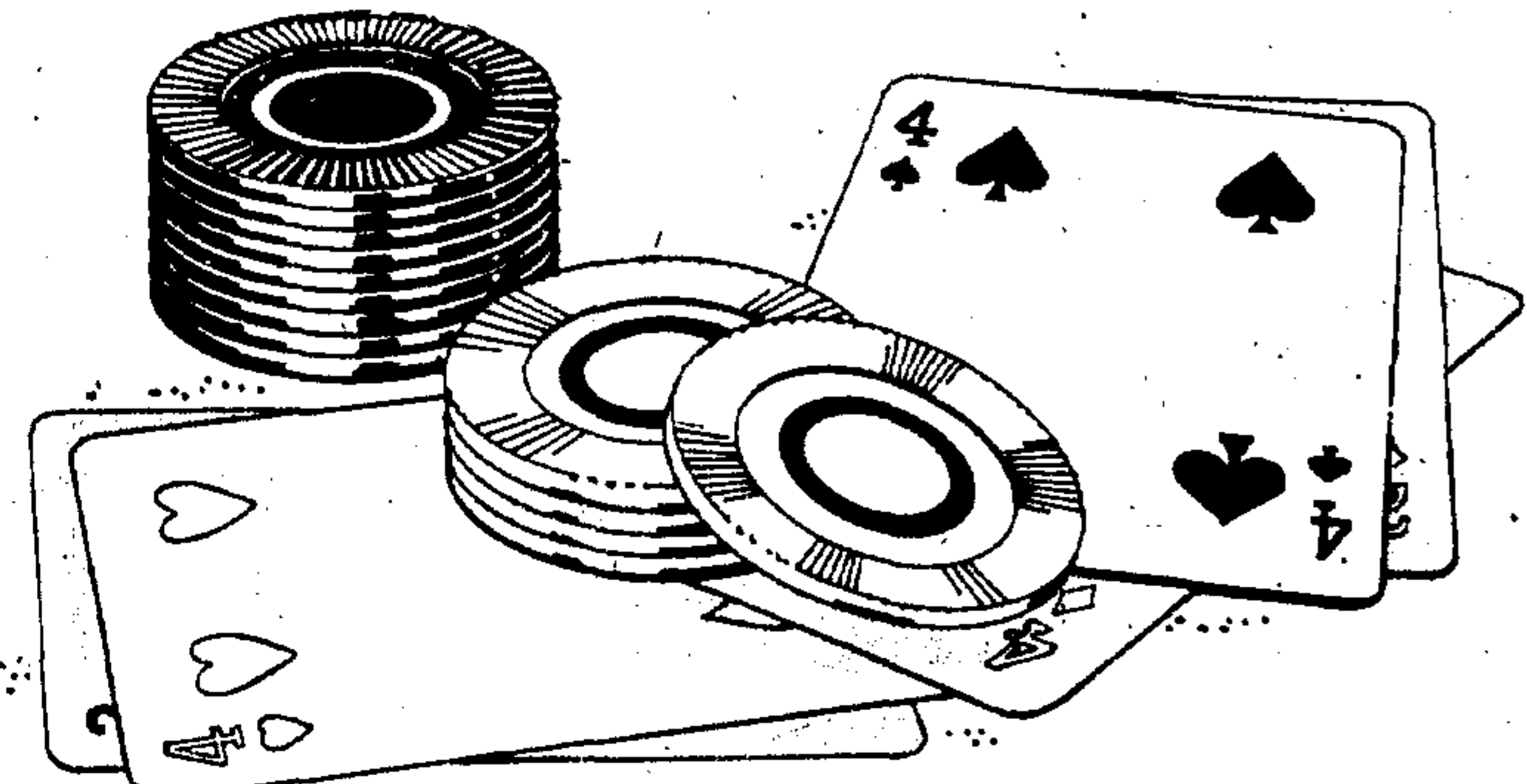
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6 CYL/AUTO TRANS
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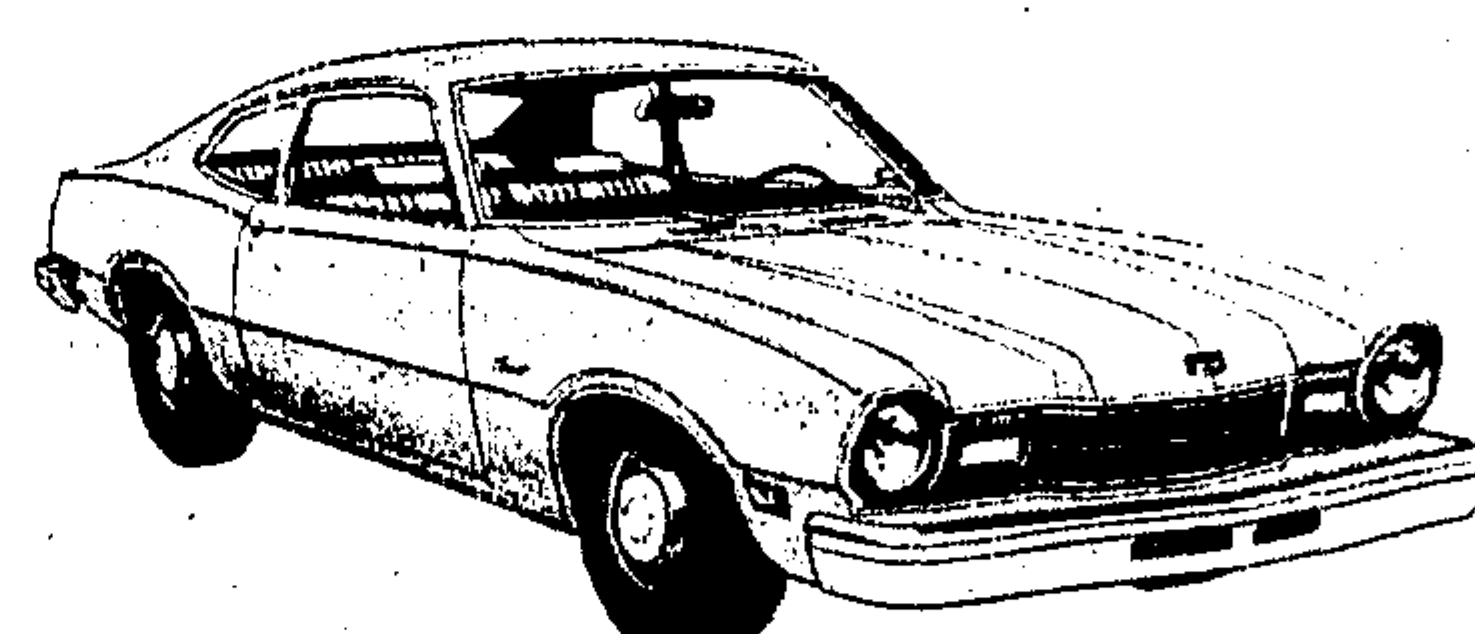
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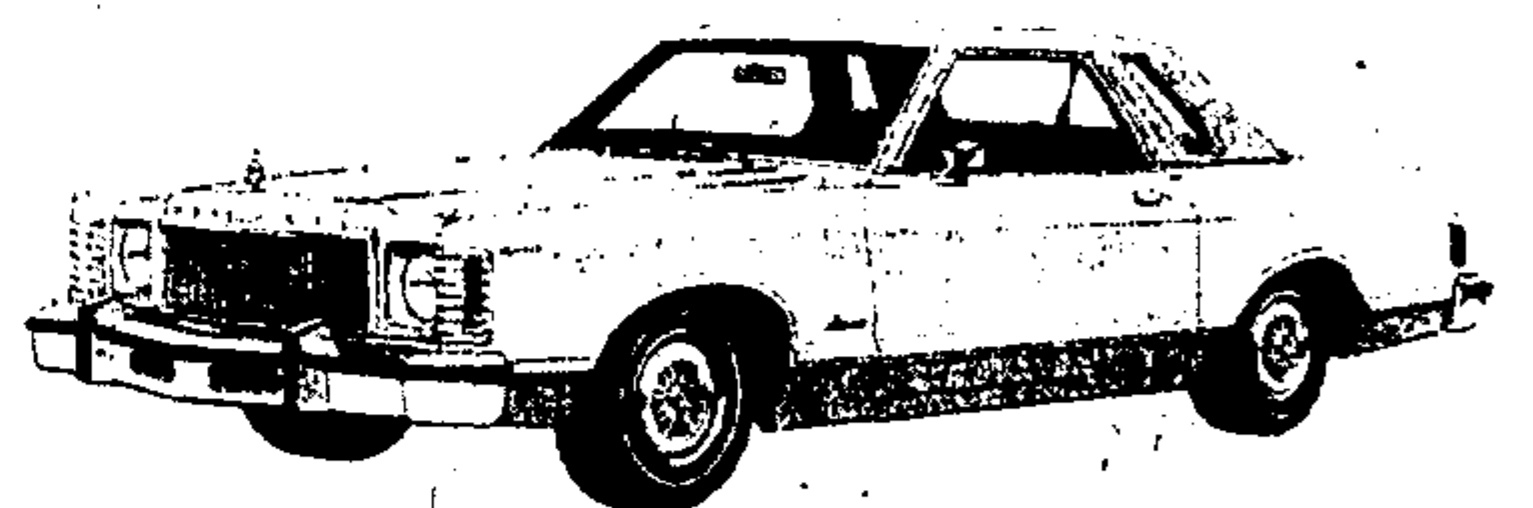
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'76 Comet

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'76 Comet 4 Dr. Sedan S50

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brakes, defogger, full wheel covers, body
moldings. Stock #3249.

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'74 Lincoln Continental

Coupe Town car, burgundy, white interior, tilt
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Silver with red top & red interior, tilt wheel,
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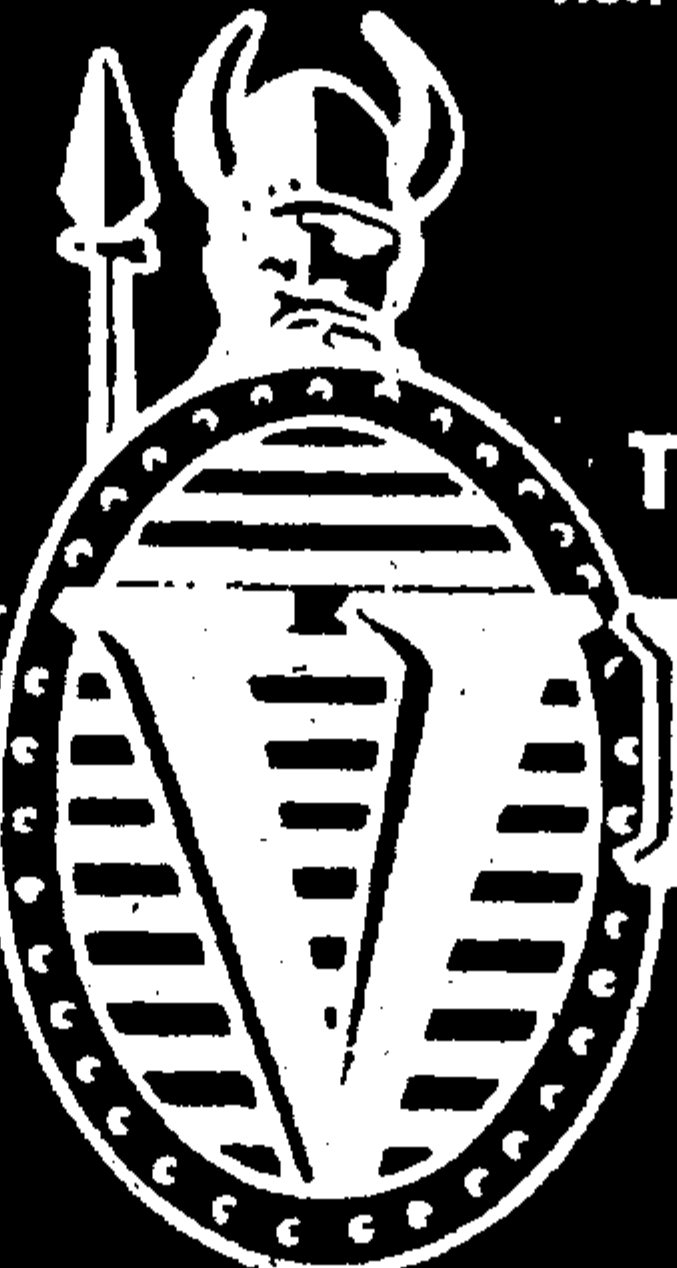
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Bill on unit district vote mounts for taxpayers

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The unit school district controversy in Elk Grove Township cost taxpayers at least \$136,885 and maybe as much as a quarter of a million dollars.

High School Dist. 214 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 spent \$136,885 on attorneys' and consultants' fees during the battle over whether a unit district should be formed in Elk Grove Township.

If funds used for printing, duplicating, and mailing flyers were added up along with administrators' time spent on the issue, the total cost to the two districts probably would amount to a quarter of a million dollars, Paul Kucharski, Dist. 59 Board of Education member, estimated.

"IT'S A SHAME that all of this money had to be spent for an effort that was proven not worth it by the voters," said Kucharski, referring to the 2-1 defeat of the April 9 unit district referendum. "The money could have done a lot for our children."

Dist. 214 officials said, for example, that the \$136,885 would have outfitted 27 football teams, operated and maintained at least three swimming pools for a year, outfitted 650 band members, hired more than nine teachers, supported four bilingual programs or more than doubled Dist. 214's horticulture program.

Not all the money spent during the controversy came from taxes. Another \$20,400 was spent by organizations campaigning for or against the referendum.

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seeking formation of the unit district, spent about \$3,000, committee chairman Thomas Guy said.

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A Dist. 214 lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Dist. 59 residents to vote in the April 9 unit district referendum is pending in Illinois Appellate Court and will add to legal fees in Dist. 214 and Dist. 59.

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CONSULTANT FEES have cost Dist. 59 taxpayers \$13,017, with most of this money paid to William R. Hazard, dean of Northwestern University's School of Education, and to the Illinois School Consulting Service, Perry said.

In opposing the unit district proposal, the Dist. 214 Board of Education paid the law firm of Fawell, James

and Brooks \$72,991 to handle the case and spent \$1,500 to print legal briefs needed for the district's lawsuits, William Warner, assistant superintendent, said.

Consultant fees have cost Dist. 214 taxpayers \$3,368, he said. Payments were made to Fred Raubinger, professor at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana; Robert A. Burnham, professor at Illinois State University in Normal; and Benjamin Hubbard, research director for the Illinois Schools Problem Commission.

"Had the referendum been successful, Dist. 214 would've immediately lost \$2½ million a year so \$79,000 isn't that much to spend," Warner said. "What's regrettable is that we were put into the position of having to spend that kind of money to save money."

Guy and Leah Cummins, both members of the committee of 10, said some money had to be spent to bring the tract had been kicked around in Dist. they object to the money spent because of Dist. 214's lawsuits aimed at unit district question to a vote, but "preventing" the issue from going to the people.

"THE IDEA OF a unit school district for 12 to 15 years and the only way to decide the issue was to put it to a vote," Guy said. "It was something that had to be done."

Neither Elk Grove Village nor the country should stop looking toward the future just because it costs money to do so, he said.

"You can't go through the process of trying to form a unit district without having outside consultants and lawyers, but the money spent afterward in court is a terrible thing," Mrs. Cummins said.

Warner said most of the legal fees were incurred for duties other than those relating to the court cases.

In any case, Mrs. Cummins said, "It's heartbreaking to see this amount of money spent with the people coming to the wrong conclusion because of the shameful campaign launched by the opposition."

The unit district would have combined 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration.

pate in the march. Call James Kissner, Palatine Township, parade marshal, 358-3509 for information.

Play at library

"Hansel and Gretel," a fairy tale set to music and performed by the Papai Players, will be presented at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

For further information call 358-5881.

Local scene

Parade units sought

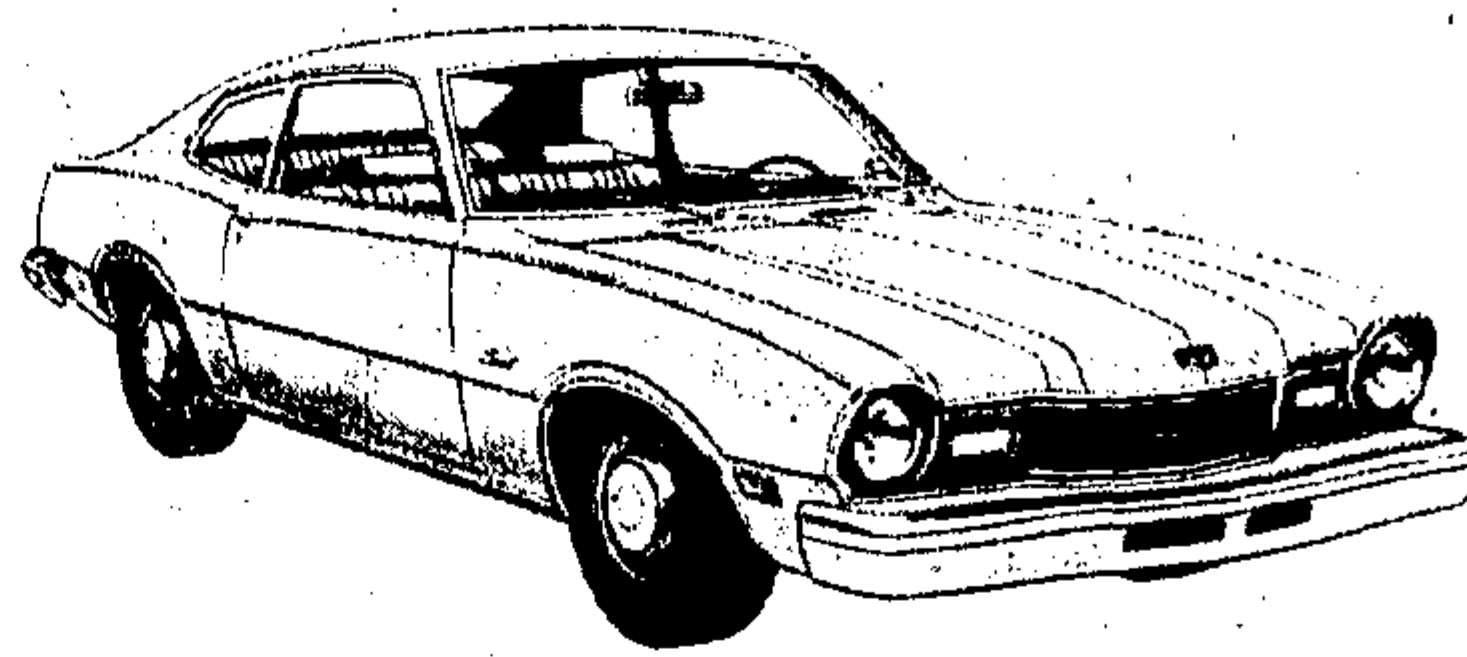
The Palatine Township Memorial Assn. and the Palatine American Legion Post 690, will sponsor the annual Memorial Day Parade May 30.

The parade will assemble at 9:30 a.m. Step-off time is 10 a.m. from the corner of Washington and Greeley streets.

An invitation is extended to all civic and youth groups who wish to partici-

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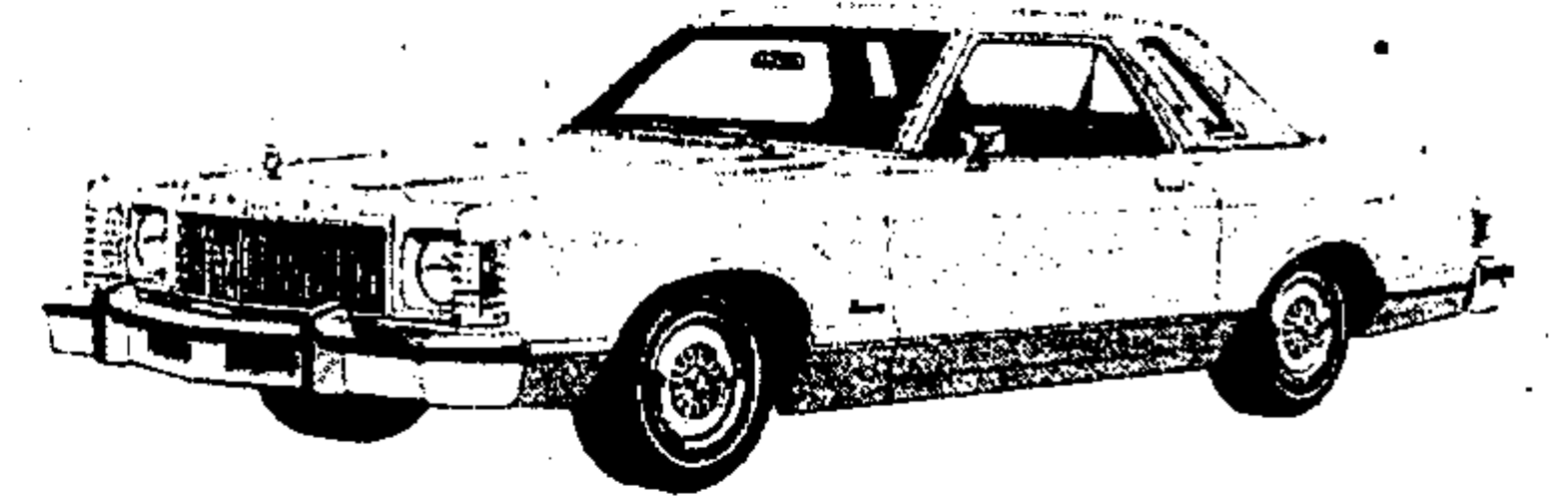
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'76 Comet
250 engine, vinyl interior, whitewalls, power steering, air cond., AM radio, tinted glass, body molding. Stock #2917.
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'76 Comet 4 Dr. Sedan \$50
Auto. trans., whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, defogger, full wheel covers, body moldings. Stock #3249.
\$3595

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'74 Lincoln Continental
Coupe Town car, burgundy, white interior, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo, mag wheels.
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'73 Monte Carlo Landau
Silver with red top & red interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo.
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'71 Torino Wagon
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'73 Pontiac Grand Prix
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Blue, black buckets, console, stereo.
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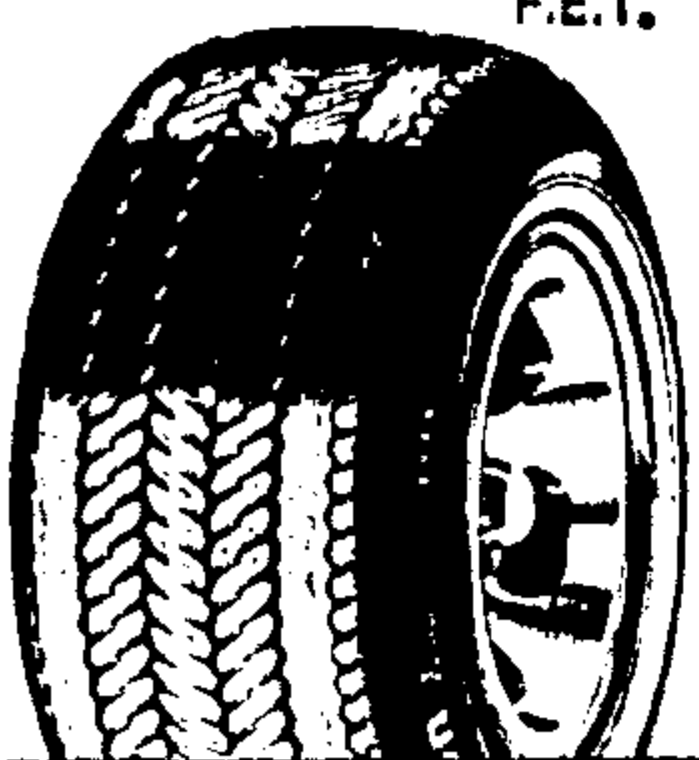
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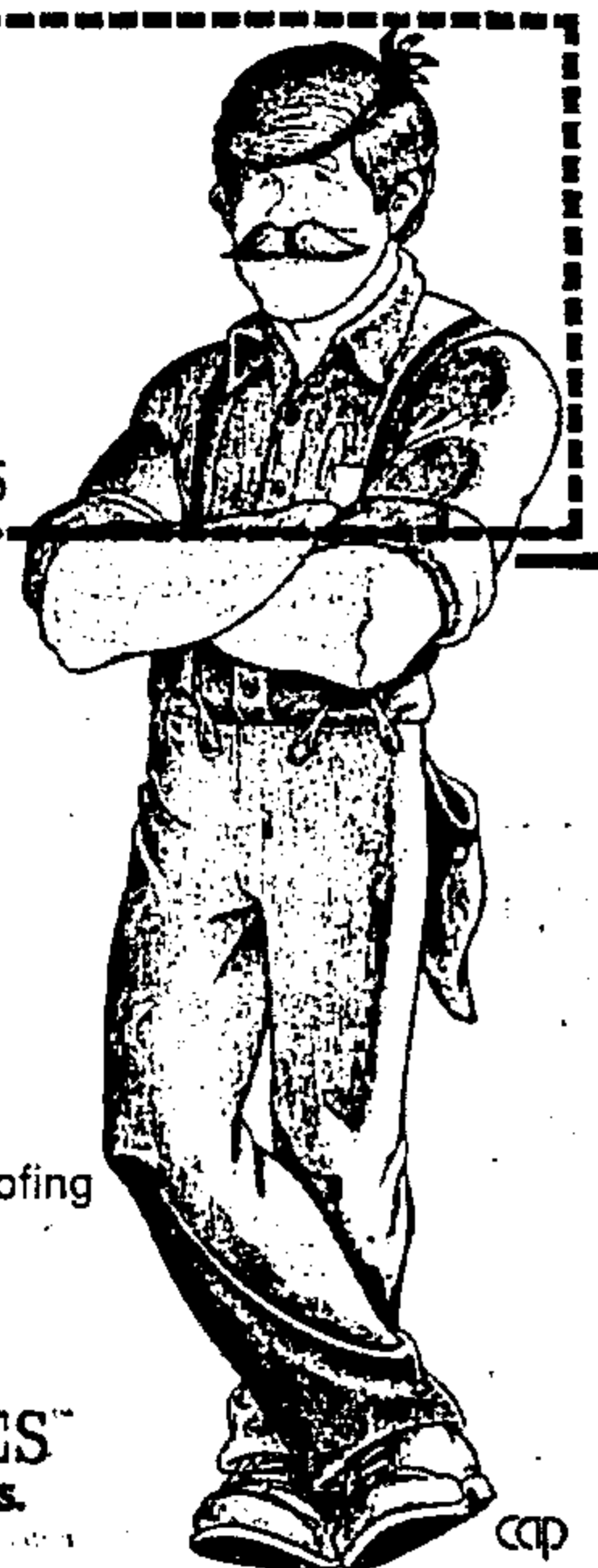
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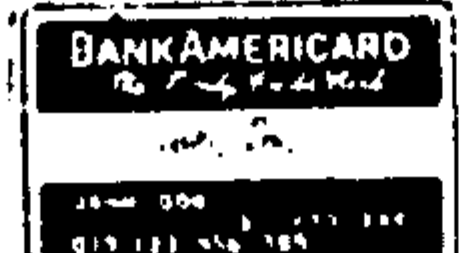
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Taxpayers' bill on unit plan vote mounts

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI
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(Continued on Page 5)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

49th Year—123

Friday, April 22, 1977

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Big cars built with small appetites

With a family of nine, Robert J. Guss of Palatine buys a car with one thing in mind.

"The major concern has been fitting the family into the car," said Guss, Village president-elect. "The consideration of miles per gallon up to this point has not been of major concern."

All that is likely to change if President Carter's energy proposal passes Congress with a tax on gas-guzzling cars. The tax would apply to all cars that don't get 19 miles per gallon by 1978, 21 miles per gallon by 1980 and 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985.

GUSS'S FORD LTD station wagon gets only 15 miles per gallon according to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. If Guss were to buy the same car in 1978, he would have to pay \$179 tax, based on Carter's energy proposal.

But Guss and other people with large families don't have to worry about paying a large tax to get a large car. Plenty of the big American cars aren't gas guzzlers anymore, at least according to Carter's standards.

The Pontiac Safari Wagon, for ex-

ample, gets 19 miles per gallon with an eight-cylinder engine.

In the mid-size wagons, the Dodge Aspen wagon with a manual transmission and six-cylinder engine gets 20 miles per gallon as does the Plymouth Volare wagon.

Both Chevy and Ford vans, which seat up to 12 people, get 21 miles per gallon with a six-cylinder engine and manual transmission. That mileage is sufficient to meet even the 1980 federal standards.

MANY DEALERS SAY they will have no problem meeting the proposed standards, since most of their models already get 19 miles per gallon.

"We have 26 engine-transmission combinations available, and probably we don't have more than four or five that do not already exceed the minimum requirement," said Bill Bechtel, general manager of Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling.

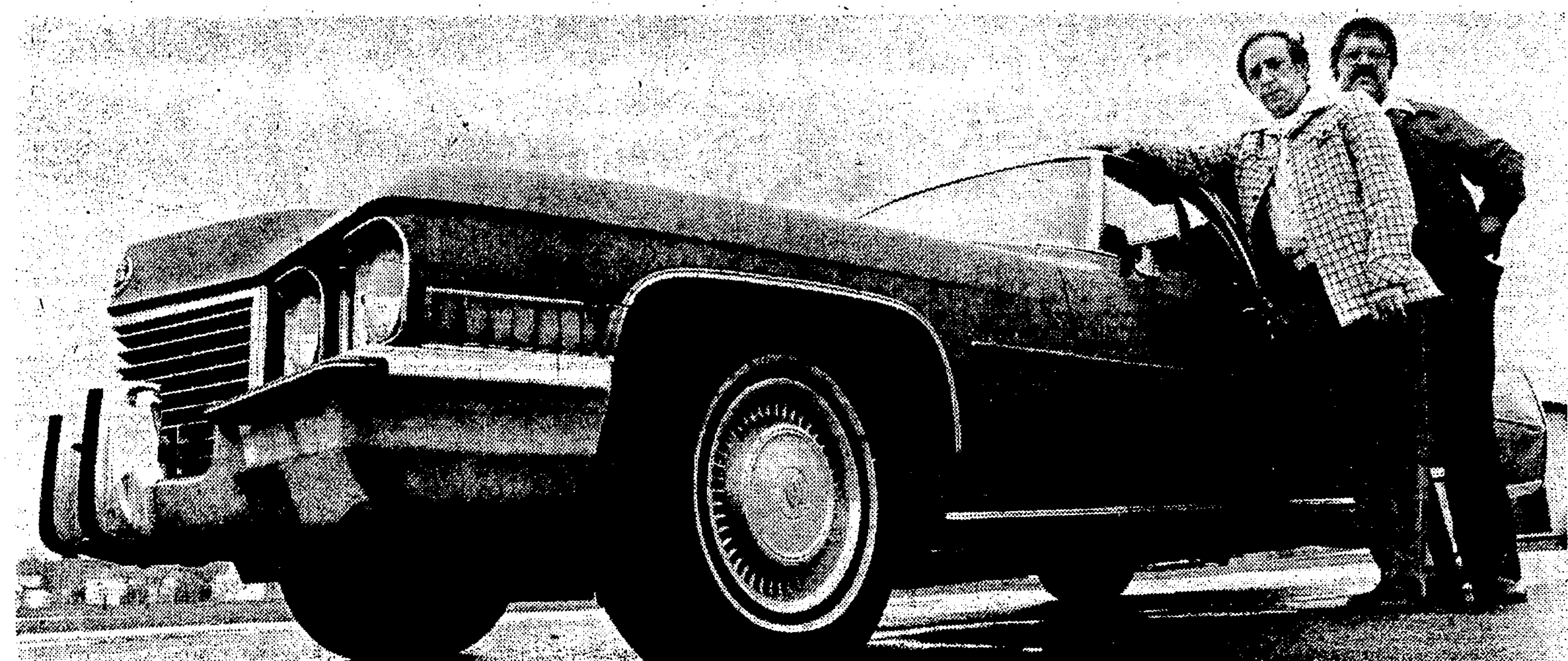
Chevy boasts the best gas mileage on a domestic car, with a EPA rating of 33 miles per gallon on the four-cylinder Chevette.

By the time next year's models hit the showroom, Bechtel said he expects even more of the larger cars will meet the mileage standards. He said there are plans to "downsize" some models, reducing their weight without cutting back on interior room.

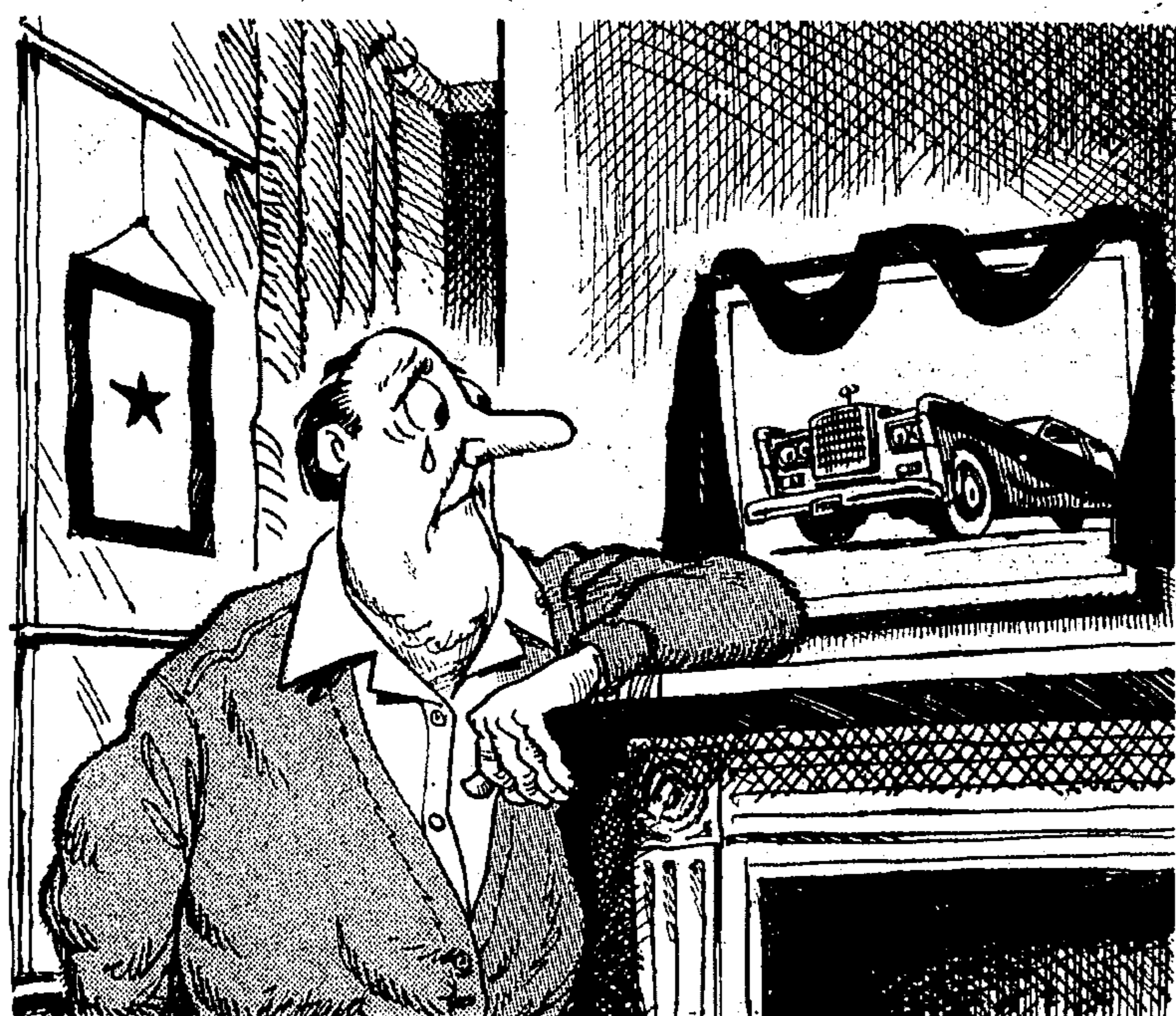
PAUL SCHWEET, SALES manager for Chalet Ford in Arlington Heights, said Ford also plans to downsize some of its cars. "For example, they knocked 2,500 pounds off the 1977 T-bird last year and its only seven inches smaller," he said.

Pontiac has about the most efficient eight-cylinder engine, getting 19 miles per gallon. "We've never gotten the gas mileage that we're getting now," said Charlie Manian, new car sales manager for Bill Sullivan Pontiac in Arlington Heights.

When asked about the 1985 standards, Bechtel said that was too far down the road to make any predictions. "I think it is a little distant to be making much of a prediction on that," he said.

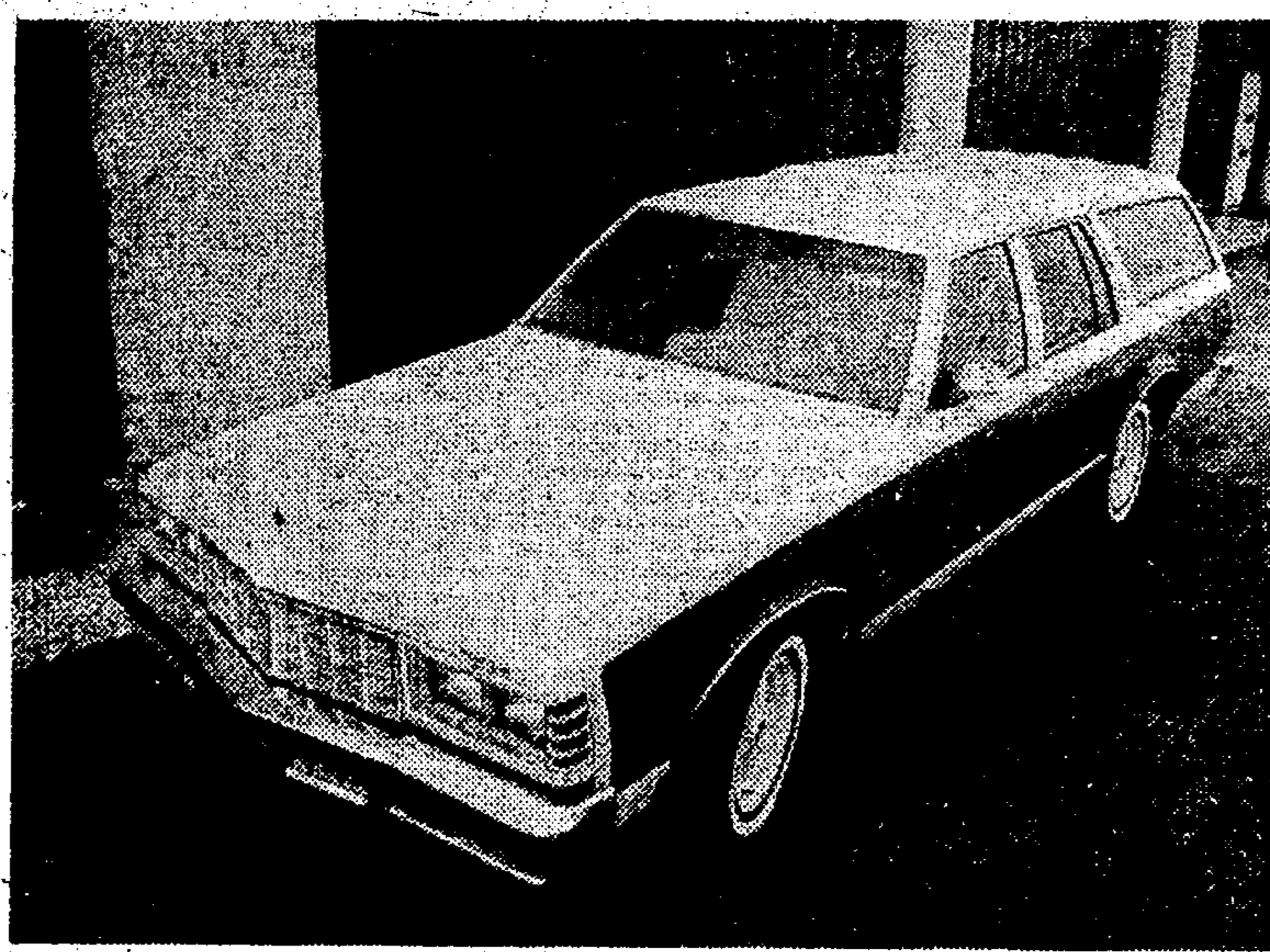


John Osika, left, and Tony Varchetto lean against their gas guzzling limosine.

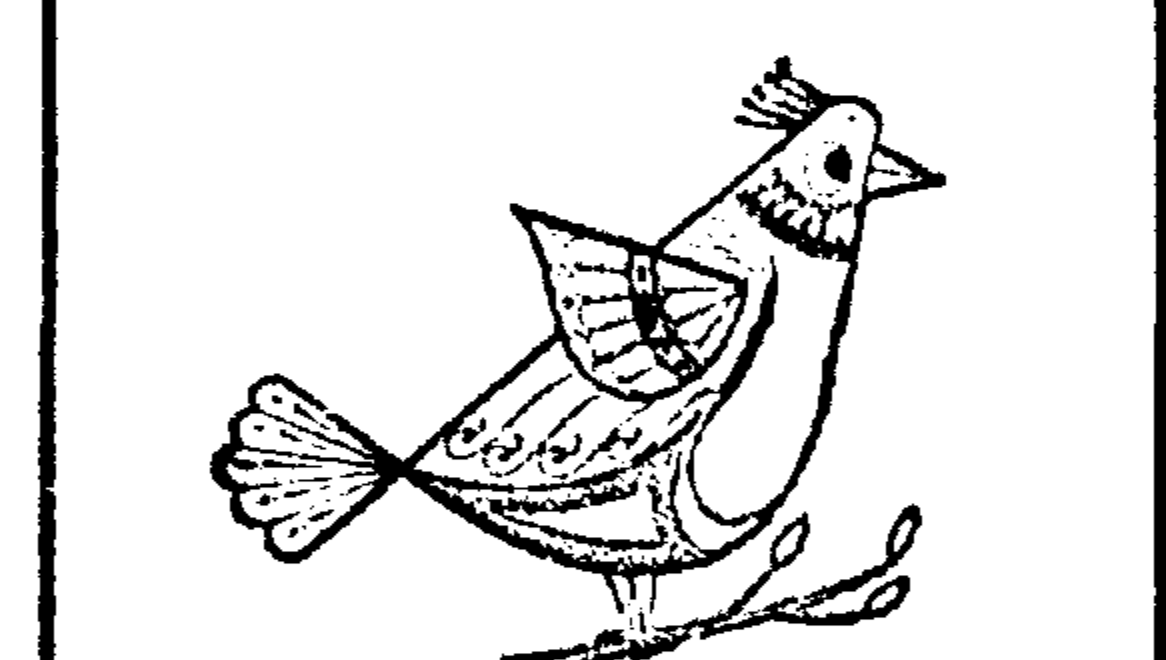


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This morning in The Herald

DECORATING DILEMMAS often arrive with spring in the suburbs. The Herald today offers a special section covering the latest furnishing, decorating and home project ideas. Spring Home Furnishings also tells "where to buy" locally. — Sect. 5.

SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS will go up by 5.9 per cent July 1 for 33.4 million recipients to reflect the cost of living increase in the past year, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said. The hike means \$13 more per month for a widow and \$23 per couple. — Page 3.

JESSE VINT liked the script of "Black Oak Conspiracy" so much, he bought it, produced it and cast himself as the star. He and his co-star Karen Carlson were in Chicago last week to talk about the film opening today in the suburban area. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

NOW DELEGATES, recognizing their effort to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has reached the critical stage, hope to begin reversing the anti-ERA momentum fueled by recent setbacks in Florida and Nevada with just 11 months remaining in the campaign. — Page 9.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S energy program will have little effect on the suburban lifestyle and not much impact on inflation, said noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith at Harper College Thursday. — Page 11.

THE SUN may reign victorious over the clouds this afternoon with a high in the mid 50s and a low in the mid 40s. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high in the 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Contract for nuclear reactor canceled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shifting further away from nuclear power, the administration said Thursday it is canceling all contracts for a plutonium breeder reactor and adding \$37.5 million to the budget for conservation, solar power, coal and geothermal programs.

President Carter, however, ended a 1974 ban on government sales of reactor fuel at home and abroad and called for a new uranium enrichment program to create such fuel.

Energy officials said the nation will need between 300 and 400 atomic power plants by the end of the century, more than five times the number now in use, but 100 fewer than the Ford

administration predicted last year.

THE PRESIDENT'S new spending plan for fiscal 1978 would add \$4.5 million to conservation research, \$12 million to coal and natural gas programs, \$10 million to solar heating and solar electric efforts and \$10 million for heating homes with geothermal energy.

It also would provide \$1 million for a one-year study of the environmental impact caused by increasing amounts of carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels.

Money for those increases would be provided by a \$176 million cut in nuclear spending, including the indefinite cancellation of the breeder

Related story on Page 3

reactor demonstration and of programs related to the reactor fuel cycle.

The revisions to Carter's spending plans for fiscal 1978, the second set of changes he has ordered in energy programs since taking office, reflected the new emphasis of strict fuel conservation.

They also underscored Carter's determination to lead the way in preventing nuclear weapons proliferation by abandoning plans to use plutonium

in reactors, a fuel that also can be used to produce atomic bombs.

ROBERT FRI, acting head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, said his agency is canceling all hardware contracts for the planned Clinch River plutonium breeder demonstration reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Fri said killing the Clinch River project allowed \$62 million to be taken from the breeder budget in addition to \$85 million Carter removed when he put the program in limbo in February and transferred it to other energy research. He said the remaining \$589 million would be used for nonplutonium research.

Carter also dropped plans for a \$4.4 million gaseous diffusion enrichment plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, in favor of a \$4.1 million plant in Portsmouth or Oak Ridge that would use the once-secret centrifuge enrichment process.

Fri said centrifuge enrichment would save vast quantities of energy.

To further the goal of nonproliferation, Carter ordered ERDA to open the books once more to contracts for government supplies of enriched uranium fuel. The President hoped that by offering fuel for the lifetime of reactors at home and abroad he could reduce the drive for other nations to get enrichment plants.

Big, yellow taxi to be a white elephant?

The big yellow taxi may be as extinct as the dinosaur if President Carter's energy package is passed into law, cab operators say.

And the comfortable limousine trip to the airport will be a real luxury ride.

That was the message voiced by cab and limousine company officials Thursday — men who are in the business of providing public transportation but who receive no government subsidies for their vehicles or gasoline.

"IF THE PROGRAM goes through, there will be an absolute necessity for smaller cars," said a spokesman for the Checker Taxi Co. Inc. in Chicago.

"It will be more inconvenient for the passengers. The Checker cars we use now, fitted with jump seats, can carry six passengers. No small car can do that."

Carter proposed a surtax of \$449 on full-size, gas guzzling cars next year. The premium could increase over 10 years to \$2,488 per car.

"In this business, we can't run a small car," says Ton Varchetto, operator of the On Time Limousine Service in Rolling Meadows. "The full size car is all we can use. If they put the surtax on, we'll just have to pay it. We won't be pleased, but I don't know what else we can do."

Varchetto has five Cadillac and Lin-

coln limousines which he admits are "big gas guzzlers" getting approximately 10 miles per gallon.

"A person who is going to use a limousine does so because of its comfort," he says.

EVEN MORE worrisome is Carter's proposals for a standby gasoline tax of 5 cents a gallon every year that total gasoline consumption is not reduced by 10 per cent.

The Checker cab company uses about 6 million gallons of gasoline a year, the spokesman said. "If we're forced to pay a \$500 surcharge on the full-size car, and if gasoline goes up 50 cents a gallon, there is no way we could stay in business," he said.

"If gas goes up, it obviously won't do us a lot of good," said Varchetto. "On the other hand, it might help our business a little if the average person who doesn't use a limousine now decides he's going to cut down on his driving."

A 25-cent a gallon tax on gasoline will add about \$1.10 to the cost of a limousine ride between Barrington and O'Hare Airport, Varchetto said.

ROBERT E. BIRKS, president of the Arlington Heights City Co., wrote to Carter on April 15 to say that the taxi business "is completely overlooked" when it comes to government assistance programs for transportation.

Our industry has been providing

the only means of public transportation available in 85 per cent of the communities in this country," Birks said.

"The taxi cab industry has comparable problems with other public transportation facilities, such as inflation, regulation, subsidies to mass transit and unfair taxes. Where we differ from other public transportation is that they have received relief in these areas and we have not," he said.

Birks, who is vice president of the Illinois Taxi Cab and Livery Assn., said he hopes federal energy laws would include an exemption for taxis, but, realistically, he said he does not expect it.



CONFINED to a wheelchair but far from helpless, Ernie Robin, a Des Plaines paraplegic, mans the alarm room at the city's fire department. Thanks to Mount Prospect's

radio dispatcher training program, Robin, 33, found employment for the first time in nearly four years. The program was coordi-

nated by Fire Capt. Raymond Kordecki and Lieutenants Edward M. Cavello and Arthur W. Felski.

Paraplegic on road to success

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Ernie Robin cannot walk, but his handicap has not alienated him from society's working class.

The 33-year-old Des Plaines paraplegic, unemployed for almost four years, is earning about \$8,600 a year working in the alarm room in the Des Plaines Fire Dept. And he's happy about it.

"It's a very interesting, challenging job," Robin said.

"I wanted something professional," said Robin, who in 1973 was left paralyzed from the waist down from a shooting incident in Chicago.

"I WANTED to go back to work like a normal person, but I'm inconvenienced because I can't walk," he said. "I've got a lot of years to go yet. I'm not going to live it out not being able to be productive."

Before his accident Robin was an

inhalation therapist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago. The opportunity for him to rejoin the work force came in January when he enrolled in a 20-week radio dispatchers training program, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Fire Dept.

The program, aimed at creating jobs for disabled war veterans and other handicapped persons, is the first of its kind in Illinois. A \$21,405 grant distributed by Cook County under the U.S. Comprehensive Employment and Training Act made the local project possible. The course, which ends next month, was coordinated by Mount Prospect Fire Capt. Raymond Kordecki, and Lieutenants Edward M. Cavello and Arthur W. Felski.

"I'VE GOTTEN a very good knowledge of all of the fire equipment and how to handle responses when people call in emergencies and nonemer-

gencies," Robin said. "The course gave me a great deal of confidence. I feel ready to handle any situation that comes in there."

Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said the training session was a one-shot deal for the village.

"From the feedback we've gotten, a number of institutions are picking up on the idea," Pairitz said. "Various schools and other governmental agencies in the Midwest have indicated they are interested. It's not really our function to do this on a permanent basis."

Pairitz said 10 of the 16 trainees initially enrolled in the course are finishing the last few weeks of the session. Meanwhile Robin and another trainee, Jack Reitberger, employed in the Niles Fire Dept., are receiving on-the-job training.

Reitberger, a 33-year-old resident of Niles, commended the Mount Prospect program but said the course was

not responsible for him finding a job.

"I HAD THREE OR four applications in other departments before I enrolled in the course," said Reitberger, who in 1967 received back injuries in Vietnam.

"At the time no jobs were available. But then I got a call from Niles. I enjoy the work. I'm interested in the fire service. It gives me more of an insight into what firefighters are really up against," he said.

Pairitz said the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. will hire four dispatchers from the course when it ends. The other trainees will be placed in communication centers throughout the North-west suburban area.

Zoning panel gags public at future code meetings

The public will be gagged at future zoning commission work sessions on Prospect Heights' proposed zoning code.

The commission voted Wednesday to restrict public comment on the controversial piece of legislation to written communications. The next session is 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Commissioners also agreed hedge height restrictions and pet limitations should be delegated from the code, as requested by many residents.

THE COMMISSION exercised its option to prohibit verbal comment after listening to numerous comments at the first two work sessions held recently.

The work sessions were convened to revise the proposed ordinance. Little progress could be made on revisions because so many comments were made, commission members said. Most of the comments were repeats of

those voiced at a five-session public hearing held earlier, they said.

About 350 residents attended the public hearing, calling for less stringent regulations on hedge height, recreational vehicle and commercial vehicle parking and home businesses.

Another two-session public hearing, at which verbal comment will be accepted, will be scheduled after the commission finishes revising the code.

ALTHOUGH NO formal vote was taken at Monday's work session, Comr. Fred Kelly said the consensus of members was to strike any hedge height limit from the proposed law, except where safety is involved.

Hedges at the end of driveways could not obstruct the view of the road, he said.

The proposed code would have restricted the height of natural fences, or hedges, to six feet.

A regulation limiting pets in one household to three was dropped from the proposed code.

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Bill on unit district vote mounts

(Continued from Page 1)

Perry said.

In opposing the unit district proposal, the Dist. 214 Board of Education paid the law firm of Fawell, James and Brooks \$72,991 to handle the case and spent \$1,500 to print legal briefs needed for the district's lawsuits, William Warner, assistant superintendent, said.

Consultant fees have cost Dist. 214 taxpayers \$3,368, he said. Payments were made to Fred Raubinger, professor at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana; Robert A. Burnham, professor at Illinois State University in Normal; and Benjamin Hubbard, research director for the Illinois Schools Problem Commission.

"Had the referendum been successful, Dist. 214 would've immediately lost \$2 1/2 million a year so \$79,000 isn't that much to spend," Warner said. "What's regrettable is that we were put into the position of having to spend that kind of money to save money."

Guy and Leah Cummins, both members of the committee of 10, said some money had to be spent to bring the tract had been kicked around in Dist. they object to the money spent because of Dist. 214's lawsuits aimed at unit district question to a vote, but "preventing" the issue from going to the people.

"THE IDEA OF a unit school dis-59 for 12 to 15 years and the only way to decide the issue was to put it to a vote," Guy said. "It was something that had to be done."

Neither Elk Grove Village nor the country should stop looking toward the future just because it costs money to do so, he said.

"You can't go through the process of trying to form a unit district without having outside consultants and lawyers, but the money spent afterward in court is a terrible thing," Mrs. Cummins said.

Warner said most of the legal fees were incurred for duties other than those relating to the court cases.

In any case, Mrs. Cummins said, "It's heartbreaking to see this amount of money spent with the people coming to the wrong conclusion because of the shameful campaign launched by the opposition."

The unit district would have combined 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration.

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Libraries caught in the red ink of a cost squeeze

By RICHARD J. CATTANI

American libraries, long a quiet stronghold for those who want to improve themselves intellectually or economically, are under attack.

Higher costs and shrinking local, state and federal support are forcing library closings. And pressure groups continue efforts to censor library holdings.

The library picture is not universally bleak, says Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the American Library Assn. Voters in Youngstown, Ohio; Emporia, Kan.; and Huntington, W. Va., recently boosted tax support of their libraries. And Atlanta voters turned down street, sewer and park improvements in favor of spending \$19 million on libraries.

BUT, AS THE country observes National Library Week April 17 to 23, cutbacks are more evident than expansion in library programs.

"Millions of unemployed Americans or Americans subsisting on fixed or inflation-ravaged incomes have come to depend on the library to fill such basic needs as free recreation and education as well as to help in job hunting, resume writing, filling out tax returns," Wedgeworth says. "When funding cuts require that services be cut off or cut back, people suffer."

Buffalo, N. Y. has dismissed more than 200 library workers and keeps branches open only two or three days a week, the ALA reports. The Detroit

Public Library has closed four branches and has cut its book-buying budget in half. Jersey City and Newark, N.J., library systems came close to closing recently when state funding was reduced by 44 per cent. Denver; Washington, D.C.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and New York City libraries also are in trouble.

Rising book and periodical prices are part of the difficulty. Publishers Weekly reports that book prices rose almost 15 per cent in each of the last two years. According to Library Journal, periodical prices similarly rose 13 per cent in each year.

LIBRARIES HAVE tried to respond by trimming purchases. But they are doing so against the current of rising demand. Library usage climbed 8 per cent last year, the ALA reports. Book circulation has increased 40 per cent since 1968.

"The dramatic increase in demand has led to the disappearance of more materials," Wedgeworth says. The Chicago Public Library is so concerned about the cost of replacing delinquent or damaged materials it has asked the City Council to raise last-resort fines from the current \$10 maximum to \$1,000 — and to change the legal status of malicious injury to materials to a criminal offense.

Since 80 per cent of library funds comes from the local community, libraries tend to do well or not so well according to the individual commu-

nity's financial shape, Wedgeworth says.

"The last five years have been the toughest period for American libraries since World War II," he adds. The Nixon-Ford administrations had "no interest in libraries and recommended cutting federal aid in half," he says. Congress kept federal library programs alive, but at a lowered level.

IN CONTRAST, the Carter administration has been far more encouraging in its commitment to American libraries, Wedgeworth says. A new provision for the Library Services and Construction Act, now up for renewal in Congress, would focus spending on urban areas, much as the act in the past has focused on services for the disadvantaged, the house-bound, and elderly.

In the censorship area, pressure to curtail access to books has concentrated largely on school libraries in recent years. "Eighty-nine per cent of the censorship cases reported to us recently are for schools," Wedgeworth says.

Violence, explicit sexual stereotyping, irreligion and anti-Americanism were among charges raised in recent months against library and class-reading materials in Dyer Brook, Me.; Kent, Wash.; Bloomington, Minn.; Rockville, Md.; and Rootstown, Ohio.

Christian Science Monitor News Service

But suburban libraries buck trend

Most Northwest suburbs have been able to buck the trend toward cuts in library services that have occurred in many major American cities, apparently because of the still burgeoning suburban population.

Library expansions recently were completed or now are under way in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

Financial problems have hampered operations at the new public library in Mount Prospect.

PALATINE IN October 1975 opened a new \$1.3 million library at 500 N. Benton St. following a successful referendum in 1973. In its first year of operation, the new library increased circulation by 43 per cent, increased membership by 24 per cent and increased the size of its book collection by 20 per cent.

The new library provides much more space than the old facility and will allow for further expansion. The library has a potential to accommodate 120,000 books.

In April 1975, Arlington Heights residents approved a referendum au-

thorizing the sale of \$720,000 in bonds for new books, but refused to authorize the sale of \$2.86 million in bonds for building expansion.

A year later residents approved a revised plan for the building expansion that will only cost \$2.25 million and will add 41,000 square feet to the existing building. Construction of the addition now is under way.

Library use remains high. In 1976, for the second consecutive year, Arlington Heights Memorial Library ranked third in total circulation in the state with 913,336 items checked out.

IN MOUNT PROSPECT, the village board and library have been at odds for two years. The library moved into its new building at 10 S. Emerson St. last year and requested a sizable increase in its budget, well in excess of the 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation set aside in the village budget.

The village board refused to give the library all it wanted and library officials were forced to close the building on Saturdays and suspend the purchase of new books.

The result was a new building with

many empty shelves because money was not available for books.

This year, although Saturday hours have been restored and the library is buying books, plans to hire five new library employees have been postponed.

A library referendum to raise taxes is planned sometime this year.

THE ELK GROVE Public Library currently is building a \$500,000 addition with available funds. Janet Steiner, administrative librarian, says the library is in "good shape" financially.

The Des Plaines library also has been able to expand to meet demand. A building addition in 1973 relieved overcrowding, said Ken Frank, assistant librarian. Last year the city bought a bookmobile to increase the library's outreach program.

Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., is suffering no financial problems.

"In fact last year, we were able to expand our services," librarian Joyce Armington said. "The financial situation is very heavily dependent on the local property situation. Ours is very fortunate."

Lil Floros



Choralettes performance

The Northwest Choralettes will make their first trip out of the Chicago area today to perform at a Dist. 644 Rotary International Convention at the Olympia Princess Hotel in Oconomowoc, Wis.

The Choralettes are a group of 50 women from the Mount Prospect area who provide vocal and instrumental programs. The women will offer a 50-minute performance for about 1,000 Rotarians from Northwest suburban chapters who are gathering for the conclave.

The Choralettes have been in existence for 11 years. Pat Ferguson is director.

FIFTY YOUNG PERSONS from Salen Covenant Church in New Brighton, Minn., will present worship services Sunday at Northwest Covenant Church at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Northwest Covenant is located at 300 N. Elmhurst Ave.

In addition to the presentation in Mount Prospect, the tour group also will visit churches in Rockford, Elgin and Hinsdale.

GIRL SCOUTS in Troops 370 and 293 will staff the Mount Prospect recycling center in the northwest corner of the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot this weekend. They will be there from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Tin cans, aluminum foil containers, aluminum cans, waste motor oil, newspaper and glass can be taken to the center to be recycled.

THE REV. MIKE BULLARD has joined the staff at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., to serve as assistant pastor. Rev. Bullard previously served at an inner city church in Cleveland, Ohio. A Chicago McCormick Theological Seminary graduate, he is a native of Knoxville, Tenn.

NATALIE KARNEY, deputy Mount Prospect village engineer since 1971, was elected a director of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District at the group's annual meeting recently. Natalie is a licensed registered professional engineer and a member of several sanitary engineering and urban planning groups and committees.

Grace Lutheran Church, Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road, will sponsor its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. A wide variety of miscellaneous rummage items plus toys, plant cuttings, bakery goods and craft items will be sold.

Life 'greener' in other district'

by NANCY GOTLER

Lorraine Berra and Marybeth Saigh would like to trade park districts.

"We feel like lost people out here," said Mrs. Berra, a Mount Prospect resident who lives in the Arlington Heights Park District.

"And we'd rather change, too," said Mrs. Saigh, who, living in the Village of Arlington Heights and the Mount Prospect Park District, is in an opposite, but similar situation.

IN EACH CASE about 50 families live in a different park district than the majority of residents in their vil-

2 women charged in fresh meat heist

An estimated \$212 in fresh meat was recovered by Buffalo Grove police Thursday when two North Chicago women were arrested for allegedly stealing groceries and children's clothing from three food stores and a drug store.

Maureen Bryson, 28, of 1508 Elizabeth St., and Carol J. Franks, 25, of 1645 Kennedy Ave., were arrested and charged with seven counts of theft after Sgt. Ronald Gozdecki and Patrolman Charles Weidner of Buffalo Grove, stopped them outside of the Eagle Food Store in the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, Buffalo Grove.

Police, alerted by the store manager, stopped Ms. Bryson in Ms. Frank's car, in which \$166.90 in children's clothing and a bag of stolen groceries were discovered. Police said they also found \$28.54 in toiletries allegedly taken from the Osco Drug Store also at Plaza Verde.

A total of \$314 in stolen goods was recovered, police said. Meat found in the trunk reportedly carried labels from Kohl's, Jewel, and Eagle food stores.

Des Plaines orders Cohen land cleaned

The owner of debris-strewn land on Thacker Street in Des Plaines has been ordered to clean up the property by May 9.

City officials issued the order Wednesday after they inspected the 37-acre site April 15 and found a collapsed barn, broken windows and piles of rubbish. The inspection was prompted by numerous complaints from neighbors.

The property, including a house at 463 Thacker St., is owned by Mount Prospect developer Julius Cohen, 568 Ida Ct. Cohen's landscaper, Michael Whelan of Whelan Nursery, Arlington Heights, has used the land to house the family of at least one employee and to dump refuse.

The city ordered removal of the barn and debris. Broken windows in the house and a broken staircase were ordered repaired. Cohen also was told to seal an open sewer on the land.

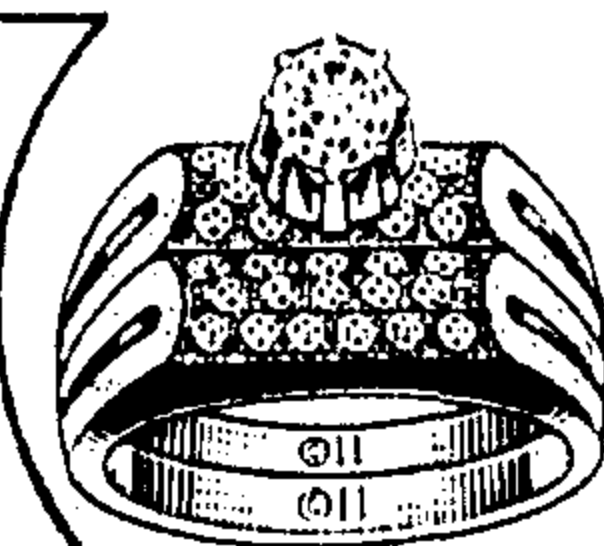
IF COHEN DOES NOT comply with the order, he is subject to fines ranging from \$25 to \$200 each day the city health and building code violations remain.

Cohen told Whelan to clean up the property a week before the city's order was issued. However, little has been done so far.

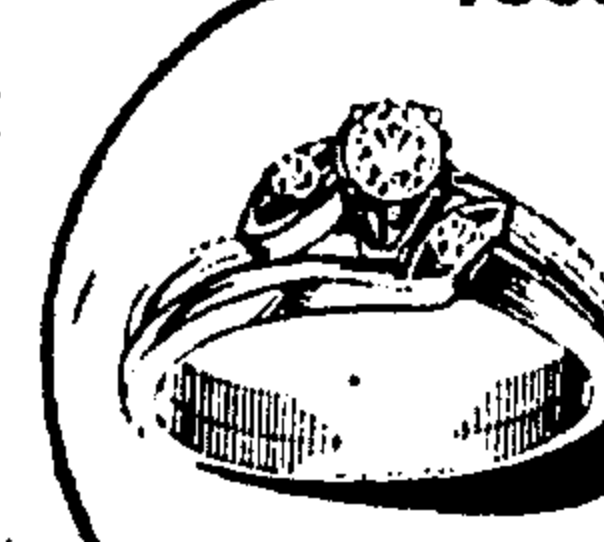
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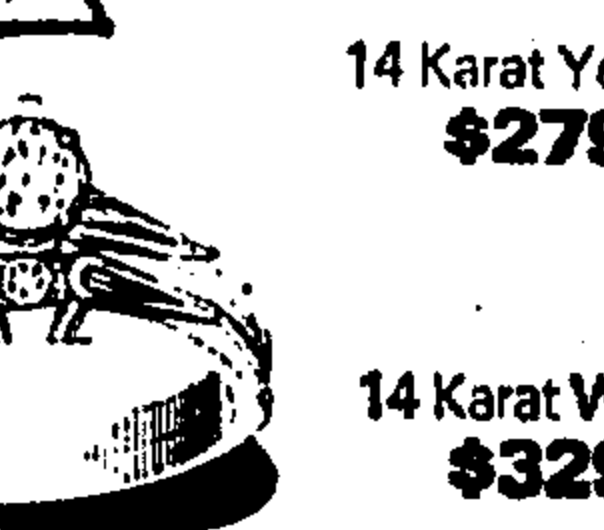
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